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ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTIETH

ANNIVERSARY OF THE SETTLEMENT

OF

BOSCAWEN AND WEBSTER,

MERRIMACK CO., N. H.,

AUGUST 16, 1883.

ALSO

BIRTHS RECORDED ON THE TOWN RECORDS

FROM 1733 TO 1850.

CONCORD, N. H.:
PRINTED BY THE REPUBLICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION.
1884.

1951881

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PRELIMINARY.

In the month of December, 1882, Charles C. Coffin, of Boston, meeting by chance Isaac K. Gage, of Penacook, at the railroad depot, remarked that the year 1883 would number the 150th since the settlement of the town of Boscawen. It was suggested that a town with a history so marked as that of Boscawen, which had sent forth so many men of high intellectual attainments and lofty character, should commemorate its 150th anniversary. The proposition was so heartily concurred in by the citizens, when presented by Mr. Gage, that in February, 1883, the following article was inserted in the warrant for calling the annual town-meeting:

"To see if the town will vote to have a celebration the ensuing year, and, if so, to see what sum of money the town will raise for the purpose, and to choose the necessary committee to carry out the same."

At the meeting of the town, the following vote was passed:

"To raise the sum of $300; and the selectmen are instructed to appoint a committee to make all necessary arrangements."

The following committee was appointed:

Nehemiah Butler, Isaac K. Gage, Nathaniel S. Webster, Charles W. Webster, Frank L. Gerrish, Peter Coffin, and Samuel B. Chadwick, of Boscawen; Sherman Little, William W. Burbank, Moody A. Pillsbury, and Henry H. Gerrish, of Webster.

MEETINGS OF THE COMMITTEE.

April 14, 1883, the members of the committee, excepting H. H. Gerrish, met at the town hall in Boscawen, agreeable to previous notice.

Meeting was called to order by the chairman, N. Butler, Esq., and Isaac K. Gage was chosen secretary.

Remarks were made by Butler, Gage, C. W. Webster, and Sherman Little.

Letters were read from C. C. Coffin, Esq.

On motion of Peter Coffin, Voted that the celebration take place August 23, 1883.

Made choice of Frank L. Gerrish as treasurer for the committee.

Voted that there be a committee of five,—three from Boscawen and two from Webster,—to report the order of exercises for the occasion at an adjourned meeting.

N. S. Webster, F. L. Gerrish, Isaac K. Gage, Sherman Little, and W. W. Burbank were appointed said committee.

Voted that a committee of three be chosen to see what can be done by the citizens of the town, and others interested, to assist in furnishing supplies, etc., for the occasion.

Messrs. C. W. Webster, S. B. Chadwick, and M. A. Pillsbury were chosen.

Adjourned to May 5, at 2 o'clock P. M., to meet at the town hall.

May 5, met according to adjournment.

Present, N. S. Webster, C. W. Webster, Gage Coffin, F. L. Gerrish, Little, Burbank, and Chadwick.

In absence of Judge Butler, made choice of C. W. Webster as chairman *pro tem.*

After some remarks, voted to adjourn at the call of the chairman.

May 19, 1883, met according to notice from the chairman, at the town hall, at 2 P. M.

Present, Messrs. Butler, C. W. Webster, N. S. Webster, Peter Coffin, F. L. Gerrish, Gage, and Little, of the committee, and C. C. Coffin, of Boston—Judge Butler in the chair.

Remarks were made by C. C. Coffin, and by several members of the committee.

On motion, voted to change the time from August 23 to October, 1883, providing suitable speakers for the occasion could be obtained.

The following committees were appointed:

On Invitation, Reception, etc.,—Isaac K. Gage, N. S. Webster, Henry H. Gerrish, and Peter Coffin.

On Preparation, Dinner, Music, and Place—Messrs. F. L. Gerrish, W. W. Burbank, S. B. Chadwick, C. W. Webster, Sherman Little, and M. A. Pillsbury.

Voted to adjourn at the call of the chairman.

June 30, 1883, met agreeable to previous notice.

Present, Messrs. Gage, F. L. Gerrish, N. S. Webster, Pillsbury, H. H. Gerrish, and S. B. Chadwick.

Sherman Little was chosen chairman *pro tem.*

Being unable to procure the services of Rev. Arthur Little, of Chicago, and C. C. Coffin, Esq., of Boston, as speakers for the occasion at the time before named (October 3, 1883), after remarks by several members of the committee it was voted to rescind the vote fixing the time at October 3.

On motion, it was voted to hold it August 16, 1883, so as to accommodate Messrs. Little, Coffin, and others, who could be present at that time.

C. W. Webster having resigned as member of the committee, Samuel Choate was appointed by the selectmen to fill the vacancy.

Voted to adjourn at the call of the chair.

August 25, 1883, met according to previous notice.

Present, Messrs. N. S. Webster, Gage, F. L. Gerrish, and Peter Coffin.

In consequence of the death of Judge Butler, N. S. Webster was chosen chairman.

Voted thanks to Mrs. Abial R. Chandler, of Lawrence, Mass., and Enoch P. Corser, of Nashua, for the several amounts given to aid the committee in settling any deficiences there might be in the treasury.

Voted to adjourn to Saturday evening, September 1, 1883, at town hall.

September 1, 1883, met according to adjournment.

Report of the treasurer was called for, after reading of which it showed a deficiency of $25.69, and said amount was due the treasurer, which amount was paid into the treasury as follows:

N. S. Webster, I. K. Gage, S. Choate, J. C. Pearson, S. B. Chadwick, Peter Coffin, and F. L. Gerrish, the sum of $3.67 each.

Voted to adjourn *sine die*.

INVITATIONS.

The Committee on Invitations issued the following card:

"The one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the settlement of Boscawen will be celebrated August 16th, 1883, on which occasion all the sons and daughters and their descendants, and former residents, will be welcomed home. A reply is expected from each person receiving this invitation.

ISAAC K. GAGE,
N. S. WEBSTER,
HENRY H. GERRISH,
PETER COFFIN,
Committee of Invitation."

It was discovered that the sons and daughters of the town were widely scattered, some in Maine, more in Massachusetts, some in Vermont, others in Connecticut, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Ohio, upon the prairies of Indiana and Illinois, in the far North-West, and around the golden gate of the Pacific shore. Many were the responses expressing the intention to be present on this notable occasion, or sincerely regretting that they could not revisit on that day the dear old towns that gave them birth.

It was apparent that the church would accommodate but a small portion of those who signified their intention of being present, and a spacious tent was provided, of area sufficient to shelter several thousand persons. Settees were also obtained, that the audience might enjoy with comfort the exercises of the day.

Citizens of Boscawen and Webster dispensed liberal hospitality, welcoming from afar their old-time friends. Housewives and maidens gave willing service in preparing for the event.

Under the direction of Prof. John Jackman, the singers of both towns rehearsed choice music during the week preceding the celebration.

Nathaniel S. Webster was appointed president of the day, John C. Pearson chief marshal, and Edgar Raymond, George E. Kimball, Roscoe S. Boyce, and Josiah Flanders, assistant marshals.

The following order of exercises was prepared:

THE ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

OF THE

SETTLEMENT OF BOSCAWEN.

AUGUST 16, 1883.

ORDER OF EXERCISES.

FORENOON.

Meet at the old Fort near the Messrs. Gill, at 11 A. M.

MUSIC BY THE BAND.

March to the Cemetery where the first Church was located.

Presentation of Memorial by Hon. John Kimball, of Concord.

Response for the town by J. C. Pearson, Esq.

PRAYER.

HYMN BY THE AUDIENCE.

March in procession to the town hall, where a collation will be served.

AFTERNOON.

MUSIC BY THE CHOIR.

Welcome by N. Butler, President of the Day.

MUSIC.

PRAYER.

Historical Address by C. C. Coffin, of Boston.

MUSIC.

Address by Rev. Arthur Little, D. D., of Chicago.

MUSIC.

Address by President Bartlett, of Hanover.

Poem by Rev. Frank Haley, of Boscawen.

Short addresses by other persons.

DOXOLOGY.

BENEDICTION.

J. C. PEARSON, *Chief Marshal.*

THE DAY.

The day was auspicious. The sky, which for many weeks had glowed with summer heat, was overcast with clouds, not wholly obscuring the sun, but tempering its burning rays. At an early morning hour the citizens, their wives, sons, and daughters, were at work making the last preparations. In the town hall, the ladies were preparing a munificent repast. Around the tent a volunteer committee of gentlemen sliced baskets full of beef, ham, and tongue. From the steaming cauldrons and kettles came the aroma of boiling coffee. Other gentlemen arranged settees, flung the stars and stripes to the breeze, and performed the last duties incident to the occasion.

At an early hour came long processions of carriages from Salisbury, Franklin, Northfield, Canterbury, Concord, and Hopkinton,—citizens of all adjoining towns coming to accept the large hospitality and enjoy the pleasures of a holiday,—stabling their horses by the fences of the highway and in the adjoining fields. The morning train on the Northern Railroad brought its complement of visitors from Franklin, Bristol, Lebanon, and intermediate stations. The express train from Boston, lengthened by many cars, brought guests and visitors from Boston, Low-

ell, Nashua, Lawrence, Manchester, and Concord. Through the courtesy of the railroad officials, the train was stopped at the pathway leading down to the railroad from the site of the Old Fort, where the guests were met by the marshals and the Hopkinton Cornet Band, and escorted to the residence of Mr. Gill, the first framed house erected in Boscawen, by Rev. Robie Morrill, the second minister of the town.

MEMORIAL SERVICE AT THE CEMETERY.

The first transaction by the proprietors of the plantation of Contoocook was the selection of a site for their meeting-house,—a knoll in the cemetery on King street. In the historical address, further on, will be seen what the meeting-house was in their estimation. It will also be seen that the Boscawen meeting-house has ever been a remarkable beacon light, throwing its radiant beams far and wide. That the site of an institution of such far-reaching influence might be forever preserved, several gentlemen, former residents, united, at the suggestion of Mr. Chas. C. Coffin, of Boston, in setting up a fitting memorial stone.

The assembled company, under the escort of the band, proceeded to the cemetery, where a platform had been erected, by the side of which stood a beam (a timber in the first meeting-house), which, upon the demolition of the house, about 1775, was framed into the barn of Mr. Daniel Carter, and which was cut out by its present owner, Mr. Lyssias Emerson, to add to the interest of the occasion.

The memorial stone, of Concord granite, stands probably upon the spot once occupied by the pulpit of the meeting-house, beside the grave of Dea. Isaac Pearson, who, according to tradition, expressed the desire in his last hours to be buried where the pulpit once stood, thus giving his testimony to the efficiency and influence of the first minister.

Upon a brass plate embedded on the southern face is the inscription:

FIRST MEETING-HOUSE

IN

BOSCAWEN,

Built

ON THIS SPOT 1739:
USED UNTIL 1767.

This stone erected 1883

BY

John Kimball,
Enoch Gerrish,
Charles C. Coffin,
Benjamin A. Kimball,
Arthur Little,
Moses G. Farmer,
Charles H. Amsden,
Charles H. Ames.

The assembly was called to order by the chief marshal, and prayer was offered by Rev. Arthur Little, D. D., of Chicago. In behalf of the donors, Hon. John Kimball, of Concord, presented the memorial to the town.

ADDRESS OF HON. JOHN KIMBALL.

Gentlemen of the Board of Selectmen, and Citizens of Boscawen:

It is well authenticated by history and tradition, that as early as 1733 the original proprietors of Contoocook set apart the lot of land here enclosed as a suitable place in the plantation for the meeting-house.[1]

The piece of timber exhibited here on this occasion was taken from the log meeting-house built where this large assembly is congregated to-day.[2]

More than one hundred and fifty years ago the colonies of Massachusetts Bay granted to several persons, inhabitants of the town of Newbury, Massachusetts, the tract of land, seven miles square, situate on the west bank of the Merrimack river, adjoining Penny Cook plantation in New Hampshire. One of the conditions of this grant was, that the proprietors should build a convenient meeting-house, and settle a learned and orthodox minister within four years. Before the erection of the meeting-house religious services were held in the town-house, or in private dwellings.[3] At a meeting of the proprietors, held at Contoocook (the name given to the "plantation") 6 September, 1738, "It was voted there should be a meeting-house built at the plantation aforesaid of forty feet long, and of the same width of Rumford

[1] Prop. Records, p. 19.

[2] The timber was about ten feet long, twelve inches wide, and six inches thick, of white pine, and neatly hewn. It was furnished by Lysias Emerson, Esq., whose wife is a descendant of Winthrop Carter, an early settler.

[3] Prop. Records, p. 18.



John Kimball.

meeting-house, and two feet higher, and said house to be built with logs."

"Joseph Gerrish, Esq., Lieut. Joseph Coffin, Mr. Jacob Flanders are chosen a committee to agree with a man or men to build said meeting-house."

December 20, 1738. "*Voted*, That there should be 100 pounds in money raised to enable the committee to go on in building a meeting-house at the plantation aforesaid."

"*Voted*, That the aforesaid Committee should view Rumford meeting-house and proportion Contoocook meeting-house according to their best skill and Judgement."

It is to be inferred from the above votes that the building committee visited Rumford, "viewed" their house, and their "best skill and judgement" was to make the change as expressed by the vote of the proprietors by adding two feet to its vertical proportions. The house at Rumford, as given by Joseph B. Walker at the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the First Congregational Church in Concord, 1880, was forty feet in length and twenty-five in width. It was one story, and its rough walls were pierced with small square windows, sufficiently high from the ground to protect its occupants from the missiles of Indian foe. The precise height is not given; but we find that the inhabitants of Rumford the same year decided to enlarge the accommodations by the erection of galleries. This addition would indicate that the height was from fifteen to eighteen feet, and the house at Contoocook was to be two feet higher, or nearly twenty feet.

The meeting-house was completed in the winter of 1739–40. The site selected was near the centre of the cemetery on "the plaine" where we stand to-day. The usual dedication service seems to have been omitted, as we find no mention made of it in the records. It was in this church and on this spot where the Rev. Phineas Stevens,[1] their first minister, was ordained October 8, 1740. Rev. Ebenezer Price says, in his annals, "the expense of ordination, as paid by the proprietors, amounted to £104, old tenor, a rare specimen of the simplicity and economy of that age." (The articles charged in the bill of the committee were 352 pounds of beef, 172 pounds of pork, 60 pounds of butter, 48 pounds of sugar, 8

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[1] Abiel Abbott, in his history of Andover, Mass., gives the following genealogy:

JOHN STEVENS[1] d. 1662. Children—*John*, Nathan, Ephraim, Joseph, and Benjamin.

JOHN.[2] Children—John, Nathan, Ephraim, *Ebenezer*, Joshua, Samuel, David, Abiel, and Benjamin.

EBENEZER.[3] Children—Aaron, Ebenezer, *Phineas*, Asa, and Jacob.

PHINEAS[4] was b. in Andover, 1715; entered Harvard college, 1730, "at the age of 15;" grad. 1734. Ordained the first minister of Contoocook, N. H., Oct. 8, 1740. Married, 1st, Jane, daughter of Joseph Gerrish, of Newbury, Mass., Nov. 24, 1741; she was b. Oct. 12, 1717. Married, 2d, Sarah Varney. He d. Jan. 19, 1755.

Child by Jane: *Jane*, b. Jan. 20, 1743.

Children by Sarah: *Sarah*, b. May 26, 1748; *Abigail*, b. Nov. 12, 1749; *John*, b. March 7, 1752; *Phineas*, b. April 2, 1754.

Rev. Timothy Walker wrote in his diary as follows:

"Feb. 1, 1746. Mr. Stevens came and lodged at our house."

"Feb. 2. He preached here and baptized, Abraham ye son of Abraham Colby, Ebenezer ye son of Sampson Colby, and Abigail ye daughter of James Abbott Junior."

"I preached at Contoocook."

"March 9, 1746. Preached at Contoocook. Mr. Stevens preached for me, and baptized Peter ye son of Nathaniel Rix."

turkeys, 8 geese, 4 bushels of malt, 26 pounds of cheese, 49 gallons of molasses, 35 gallons of rum, with other necessary items too numerous to mention.) Mr. Price further says, "that the proprietors experienced a very interesting and solemn providence in the sudden death of their Rev. and beloved pastor, Mr. Stevens, who died Jan. 19, 1755, in the sixteenth year of his ministry." They raised £90, 17s, old tenor, to meet the expense of his funeral, and his remains lie buried within this enclosure.

Mr. Stevens was graduated at Harvard college in 1734. "That he was very dear to the people of his charge, and his services satisfactory, are evidenced by their united attachment to his interest amid the trying scenes and sufferings to which both he and they were called." His sons John and Phineas died in the war of the Revolution. The erection of this house of public worship is an event in the settlement of Boscawen so important in itself, and so influential on the subsequent history and character of the town, as to call for the adoption of some method of keeping the memory of it fresh in the minds of successive generations of its inhabitants in all time to come. What more fitting or enduring than to mark the spot by granite and brass?

Memorial stones have been set up in all ages, to call to mind some great event deemed important to be transmitted from one generation to another in an enduring manner. We have an illustration of this custom when Joshua, the great Hebrew leader, with his host, was about to pass over Jordan to take pos-

session of the promised land: he caused memorial stones to be set up, "That when your children ask their fathers in time to come, saying, What mean ye by these stones? Then ye shall answer them, That the waters of Jordan were cut off before the ark of the covenant of the Lord, when it passed over Jordan, and these stones shall be for a memorial unto the children of Israel forever." We meet here to-day to set up this stone as a memorial, with the hope that when your children come here to view the place where their ancestors sleep, they will pause, and ask their fathers, in the language of Scripture, "What mean ye by these stones?" and that their hearts will be inspired with a deeper reverence for the religious spirit of their ancestors when they are told that on this spot they built their first meeting-house, and here they congregated for the worship of God in the wilderness.

Moved by this spirit of reverence for the religious element in the character of our ancestors, the donors of this memorial, having gone out from the home of our youth to do our life work amid other scenes, find gratification in returning to participate in this one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the settlement of the town, and in giving this expression of our feelings on this consecrated spot. In behalf of my associates I present this stone to our native town, and bespeak for it the care and preservation which the object of its erection deserves.

John C. Pearson, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, accepted the memorial in behalf of the town.

REPLY OF JOHN C. PEARSON.

Respected Sir :

The citizens of the old town of Boscawen, which to-day for the purposes of this celebration has assumed its original symmetrical proportions,—seven miles long and seven miles broad,—receive from you and your associates this token of your respect and affection for your birthplace, and promise to protect and care for it as best they may ; and when our children and children's children shall ask us, What mean ye by these stones? we will say to them, They are for a memorial, set up by men who, born and reared here in this good old town, have gone forth into "the world's broad field of battle," and having achieved that success in life they so richly deserve, have, at this home-coming of the children of the old mother, erected this monument to commemorate and perpetuate, so far as they can, those principles of morality and religion which have always been so prominent in this town, and which, more than any other influences, have made Boscawen and Boscawen men and women what they are and have been,—a power for good in the land.

Sir, we thank you for this substantial monument, and trust that the influences and principles which it commemorates may be as enduring as the granite of these memorial stones.

The choir, under the direction of Prof. John Jackman, sang a hymn written for the occasion by Rev. Frank Haley, pastor of the Congregational church.

ORIGINAL HYMN.—TUNE, NETTLETON.

Here where first our fathers builded
For themselves the house of God;
Here where holy hearts have worshipped,
Here where holy feet have trod;
Here where heroes found new courage,
Burdened mothers rest from care,
In the message of the preacher,
In the scripture, in the prayer;

Here where youths and maidens cherished
Dreams of swiftly coming days;
Where the children thought of heaven
While the choir sang hymns of praise;
Here we set this sculptured granite.
On this consecrated place,
In remembrance of our fathers,
To our children's latest race.

May the God who went before them
In the wild Contoocook then,
Rule the lives of Boscawen's children,
Make us valiant, faithful men.
Worthy of our fathers' purpose,
Worthy of their noble zeal,
Worthy of their high endeavor,
Heirs of their enduring weal.

The benediction was pronounced by Dr. Little.

PROCESSION.

A procession was formed, a long line of carriages and people on foot, which proceeded to the meeting-house.

At the residence of Mr. Meader, a transparency gave the information that it was the first law office of Daniel Webster, and the birthplace of John A. Dix.

In the hands of President Bartlett of Dartmouth college, in the procession, was the favorite gold-headed cane of Daniel Webster. A salute was fired from the premises of C. W. Webster, and the bell upon the academy, the gift of Daniel Webster, rang out its peals.

DINNER.

In the town hall, which was tastefully festooned with flags, the invited guests sat down to a bountiful dinner, including the choicest delicacies of the pantry and closet.

The president of the day called the company to order, and the divine blessing was invoked by Rev. Cyrus W. Wallace, D. D., of Manchester.

In the pavilion, dinner was served to an assembly estimated at three thousand.

EXERCISES OF THE AFTERNOON.

The exercises of the afternoon were held in the pavilion, the company being called to order by the marshal, J. C. Pearson, announcing the following list of officers:

President.

Nathaniel S. Webster.

Vice-Presidents.

Calvin Gage,	Charles W. Webster,
George Little,	James H. Gill,
Bliss Corser,	Henry Atkinson,
Laban M. Chadwick,	Eldad Austin,
Jabez Abbott,	Luke Corser,

Levi Sweat.

The president, upon taking the chair, said:

ADDRESS OF WELCOME.

Ladies and Gentlemen :

It is perhaps proper for me to say, that a wise Providence has seen fit to remove one who was allotted to fill the position that I find myself occupying at this time.

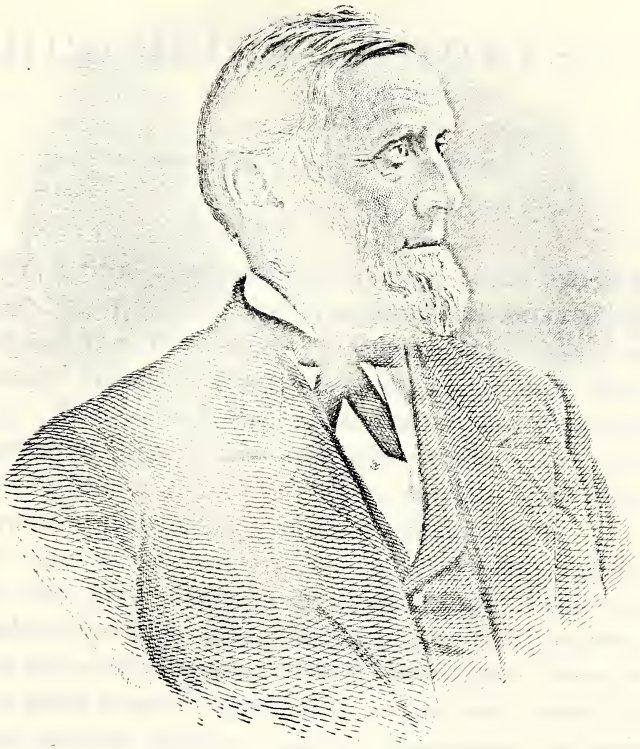
We have come together to celebrate the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the settlement of the town of Boscawen. The religious, civil, and military record of this town, reaching as it does far back into colonial times, we claim is not surpassed by that of any other town, and her sons may be excused if in our pride on this day we boast of it. But let me leave to abler tongues the recital of its history. In behalf of the citizens of the original town of Boscawen, and on the part of the committee for this occasion, we bid you a cordial welcome.

The president called upon Rev. Edward Buxton, who for forty-five years had been pastor of the Congregational church in Webster, to offer prayer.

The president then said,—

" If there were need of more proof that the ' pen is mightier than the sword,' it has been given in a popular New England journal, from off the field of battle, and over the world's wide waters, by a son of Boscawen whom we greet here to-day with the warmth of an early affection.

" I have the pleasure of introducing to you Charles Carleton Coffin, of Boston, a gentleman too well known to need any introduction."



Charles Carleton Coffin

HISTORICAL ADDRESS.

BY CHARLES CARLETON COFFIN.

It is a time-worn and faded map, which you may see in the office of the Massachusetts secretary of state, of the Plantation of Contoocook, drawn by Richard Hazen, surveyor, in the month of May, 1733. It includes a tract of land seven miles square, granted to John Coffin and other citizens of Newbury by the province of Massachusetts Bay, then exercising jurisdiction over New Hampshire.

It was in the wilderness. The question arises, Why did John Coffin and eighty other citizens of Newbury petition His Majesty's provincial government for such a grant? Why should they desire to leave their comfortable homes by the sea to start life anew on the frontier, making themselves videttes of civilization on the great highway of the Indians between the Atlantic sea-board and the St. Lawrence?

The reasons were various. Newbury had been settled one hundred years. It was an old, well regulated, thrifty town, large in area, including the

present towns of Newbury, Newburyport, West Newbury, and Byfield. According to the ideas of the time, it was becoming crowded with people, there being some six hundred tax-payers, and a population of between two and three thousand.

At Contoocook the young men could obtain farms, and, accompanied by their true-hearted wives, could establish homes for themselves. They were exercised by the inherited Anglo-Saxon's hunger for land. Why should they not accept what could be had for the asking? Would not the advancing wave of civilization ere long enhance its value?

But there was a stronger impelling force than any already mentioned,—the lofty ideal which a century before had brought about the great emigration from Old England to Massachusetts, the Puritan ideal of building a community on the foundations of righteousness and godliness.

THE THEOCRATIC IDEA.

Although a century had rolled away, the theocratic idea had not lost its force. On the contrary, it had become a principle of government. It appears in the order of the general court for the preliminary survey of the tract:

"Ordered: that within the space of four years from the confirmation of this plan they settle and have on the spot eighty-one families, each settler to build a convenient dwelling-house, eighteen feet square at least, and fence and clear and bring to four acres fit for English grass, and also lay out three

shares throughout the town, each share to be one eighty-fourth part of said tract of land,—one of said shares to be for the first settled minister, one for the minister [for his support], and one for school, and also to build a convenient meeting-house, and settle a learned and orthodox minister within the time aforesaid."

The employment of a minister, the establishment of a church and a school, were the controlling ideas. The citizens of Newbury had no thought of emigrating to the wilderness to become heathen, but rather to make it bud and blossom like the rose, to fill the land with fragrance, and make it beautiful in the sight of God and man. Beyond all personal aggrandizement, the bettering of their material interests was a sense of moral obligation. It was no hardship for them to accept the conditions. They would gladly make the meeting-house a controlling force in the building up of society.

We have only to turn to the diary of John Brown, surveyor, to learn how all-pervading was the idea that the building of a meeting-house and the settlement of a minister would, above all things else, promote the welfare of the community.

JOHN BROWN'S NOTE-BOOK.

How this little time-stained book, its russet covers and yellow leaves, the diary and note-book of John Brown, becomes a potent charm to bring before us the little group of men—Moses Gerrish, William Ilsley, Benjamin Petengill, Daniel Pierce, David

Hale, Benjamin Willet, Edward Emery, the committee appointed by the proprietors to lay out the town!

Thus reads the diary:

"Oct. 23^{d} 1733. I set out for Contoocook with ye committee who were to lay out ye Intervale & home Lotts. This proving a rainy day & setting out late we got no father than Chester.

"24th. Being rainy we came to Pennacook.

"25. We came to Contoocook & viewed ye land in order to find a place to settle ye Town.

"27. We viewed ye place to set ye Meeting house on & Run out ye highway to lay lotts."

They viewed the land to find a place to settle the *town!*

Was it to be a mart for trade—a bustling city of the possible future? Was it such a gorgeous air-castle which quickened the imagination of those plain, practical men of Newbury, as they stood beneath the stately trees of this terrace of the Merrimack, and looked down upon the wide intervale and the majestic river? Not that. This record, written by John Brown one hundred and fifty years ago, carries us back beyond that October day, far beyond the settlement of this country, beyond the green fields of Old England, to the oldest England on the shores of the Baltic, to the plains of Germany, where the New England town, unlike any other town in the wide world, had its origin.

ORIGIN OF THE NEW ENGLAND TOWN.

Between the North and the Baltic sea lies a narrow strip of land marked on the present maps as Schleswig Holstein and Jutland, the home of the ancient Angles. In the years when Rome was mistress of the world, it was a country of pasture-lands, marshes, fields, forests, and rude villages. Each village was a *tun*—a collection of houses,—not of house joined to house, but each with its garden,—the whole village surrounded by a trench or palisade for defence. Each village was independent and sovereign, managing its own affairs, each land-holder having a voice in government, the majority electing annually its *elder-men* to look after the welfare of all, and a *tithing* or tenth man to be sergeant, or chief over the other nine in battle.

Each *tun* was a commonwealth, jealous for its own independence, yet ever ready to unite with other *tuns* for the general defence. Land-holding gave right of citizenship. Each *tun* had its *moot* or meeting-place, where all questions affecting the welfare of the community were discussed in town-meeting. The moot or meeting-house was the central place—the heart, the life, of the *tun*. Within its walls each citizen had the right of free speech, and showing of hands in voting.

From the moots went forth the tithing or tenth men with their commands to join Hengist and Horsa, sea-rovers and pirates, to gain a foothold in Britain, transplanting to the banks of the Thames individual freedom, the organizing faculty, and obedience to the will of the majority.

The town as an institution had very slight development in England. Not under a monarchy, neither under a hierarchy which stifled free thought and action, could there be an evolution of the New England town. Not till the Mayflower had cut loose from her moorings, not till Bradford and Brewster and their fellow Pilgrims had severed themselves from all old things, could the town-meeting, the new state, the future Republic, begin their development in the election of John Carver as governor. That election was the first Christian town-meeting ever convened.

THE TOWN-MEETING AND MEETING-HOUSE.

It is interesting to note the words that were in common use a half century ago, but now rarely heard, which had their origin in the German *moot* or meeting-place,—*moot* questions, *moot* point, *moot* case, *moot* court,—the word meaning *debatable*, in its primary sense.

To the moot or meeting-house the Pilgrims of Plymouth and the Puritans of Massachusetts Bay brought all questions. On Sunday it was a place for the discussion of things eternal; on week-days, in town-meeting, for things temporal, each citizen having the right of suffrage in electing a minister, the elders who had the seating of the congregation on Sunday, the selectmen to manage the affairs of the town, the tithingmen who were to arrest any who might be travelling too far on Sunday on unnecessary journeys, and whose special duty was to preserve order among the youthful members of the

congregation, and awaken those who might drop off to sleep during the sermon.

In the town-meeting every citizen had not only the right of voting, but also the right of being heard on every question affecting the welfare of the community,—in raising money for the building of roads, supporting the minister, the maintenance of schools, the payment of bounties on foxes and crows,—in the election of hog-reeves, fence-viewers, cullers of staves, sealers of leather,—or the propriety of yoking geese, or putting wires in the snouts of swine.

The meeting-house was the parliament-house, the capitol of the miniature commonwealth, the one institution ever giving forth its energizing influence. It was like the flowing of arterial blood, the pulsasations of the heart of the people, the source of all power, the energy, the life.

A NEW FORCE IN GOVERNMENT.

With the establishment of the New England town-meeting there came a new unit of government into the world, a force which has given direction to the course of human events in this western hemisphere, and which is making itself felt in every land.

The men who one hundred years ago this coming month of October stood upon this plain and selected a site for the town and the meeting-house, comprehended in a marked degree the value of the meeting-house as an element of power; and so we see them, before choosing the ground where they would build their own habitations, selecting the site for the meet-

ing-house. They further complied with the conditions of the grant by calling Rev. Phineas Stevens, a graduate of Harvard, to be their minister.

During all the proprietary period to 1760, when the plantation became an incorporated town, the first business done at the annual meeting was to provide for the salary of the minister.

CHARACTER OF THE FIRST SETTLERS.

We get an insight of the characters of the first settlers of Boscawen—their sense of honor, love of justice, their large-heartedness and liberality—in their readiness to tax themselves to make up to Rev. Mr. Stevens the full value of his salary, which had become diminished by the depreciation of the currency. In law they were under no obligation, but they fully comprehended that law is not always equity. Their own property had been affected by the depreciation, they were pinched by the hard times, but though distressed they could not lose sight of the great principle of moral obligation, without which in their view there could be nothing substantial or enduring.

More than this, the records reveal to us the lofty plane on which they stood—a half century in advance of the community at large in the recognition of individual rights of conscience—by annually remitting the minister's-tax of Samuel Fowler, a member of the Society of Friends.

They were resolute men. Through the troubled years of the wars between England and France, when the St. Francis Indians from St. Lawrence, stimulated

by the French and the Jesuits, were harassing the northern frontiers, when the settlers of Hopkinton and Salisbury were driven from their homes, they scouted the woods, while their equally resolute wives reaped the harvests. At night they entered the fort, closed the gate, each man taking his turn as sentinel. With every returning Sunday they gathered in the meeting-house for worship. For a period of a quarter of a century the log meeting-house was the farthest advanced beacon light in the wilderness. Although Canterbury was settled in 1733, no minister was employed till 1760, the inhabitants preferring to cross the Merrimack and attend service in Boscawen.

Although Nathaniel Meloon, Andrew Bohonon, Benjamin Pettengill, Philip Call, and John and Ebenezer Webster removed from Boscawen to Salisbury, a portion of them in 1754, that settlement suffered from Indian depredations, and was not in a condition to support a minister till the year 1773. Through all these years they made their way to the Boscawen meeting-house on Sunday, to shake hands with their old friends and neighbors, to sit in the radiant light which never for a moment grew dim through all that dark and gloomy period.

THE FIRST MINISTER.

No written sermon has come down to us penned by Rev. Mr. Stevens. We know nothing of his eloquence or intellectual force. We only know that in every alarm he shouldered his gun and stood with

his congregation at the post of danger; that his influence was ever for justice and righteousness; that he had a love for the beautiful,—for, even when the settlers were felling the giants of the forest, he was setting out young elms in front of his house, one of which is to-day throwing its grateful shade upon the spot where he lived.

That he was a man of large and liberal spirit we may infer from the fact that one of his sons bore the name of Charles—the first Charles in the records of the town. We are to remember that it was a name detested by the Puritans and their descendants, who never forgot that Charles I was a usurper of their liberties, that Charles II was a graceless libertine. A century had passed since the cutting off of the first Charles's head. During these years parents ransacked the Bible from Genesis to Revelation for names for their children. The antediluvians, the patriarchs, prophets, and apostles, all, or nearly all, may be found in records of the town, together with the Christian graces and virtues—Faith, Hope, Charity, Patience, Experience, Prudence, Thankful.

OLD-TIME NAMES.

Through their reverence for the Bible any name to be found therein was regarded as appropriate. So in other records may be found Shadrach, Meshech, Abednego, Lamentations, Balaam, Belial, and Beelzebub, together with such names as Learn Wisdom, Hate Evil, More Fruit, Dust and Ashes, Sorry for Sin, and Ma-her-sha-lal-hash-baz!

The congregation which attended meeting in Boscawen was composed of men and women who had an earnest purpose in life. It was a great battle that they fought—the contest with nature—felling the forest, turning their furrows with the plough brought by Moses Gerrish, building the saw-mill on yonder brook, opening highways, enclosing their farms, and from 1742 to 1756 living largely in the fort, ever on the watch for Indians. Many their cares, heavy their burdens, great their anxieties. They had few implements of husbandry, and those of rude construction. I recall a plough used in my boyhood on my father's farm, built in the present century, from twelve to fifteen feet in length, its share of iron plated with steel; cast-off horse-shoes were nailed to its wooden mould-board. It required twelve oxen to draw it, with one man riding the beam to keep its nose in the ground, a second hand to mend the furrows with a "breaking-up hoe."

Of the hardships of those who lived one hundred years ago, I recall the narrative of Dea. Benjamin Knowlton. The nearest plough to be had was in use, a mile and a half distant across-lots, three miles by the then travelled path. Mr. Knowlton's neighbors could loan him their oxen for the afternoon. Eating his dinner at eleven o'clock to reinforce his strength, he shouldered the plough, carried it across-lots, crossing Mill brook, and climbing the ascent to his farm. I recall his pathetic words: "When I was at the steepest part of the hill I thought my heart would break; but I took breath and got there."

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The nearest grist-mill for the settlers was in Concord, eighteen miles distant. It was no light day's work for a man to shoulder a bag containing a bushel of corn, make his way to the mill, wait for its grinding, and return to his home. Many of the settlers pounded their corn in a rude wooden mortar. Hulled corn, hominy, hasty-pudding and johnny-cake, pork and beans, also the boiled dinner—beef, pork, and vegetables, heaped on a great pewter platter—was their fare.

THE AGE OF HOMESPUN.

It was the age of homespun. All cloth must be spun and woven in the family. First raising, rotting, breaking, swingling the flax; then the combing, spinning, and weaving by the women. From morn till eve the wheel was ever humming. Old and young must work. Necessity, with whip and thong, was always behind them.

With amazement may we contemplate the expenditure of physical force and vital energy in clearing the forests, building their homes, constructing roads, bridges, mills, supporting their families, establishing schools, fighting the Indians, securing their independence, building the nation, developing a civilization commanding the admiration of the world!

RECREATIONS.

Few their recreations. There was never a ring for wrestling within the town, nor a race-course to try the mettle and speed of horses. Teachers of dancing found no occupation. In the old kitchens,

with the pitch-knots blazing on the hearth, young people played blind man's buff and games of forfeits. If the young men indulged in a game of cards, it was upon the hay-mow, or behind a wall, with the chance of feeling the tingling of a whip, and the forcible exclamation from their father, "I'll let you know what's trumps!"

But through all the hardships, then as now, as ever has been and ever shall be,—

"Bright eyes looked love to eyes which spake again."

There were bashful 'Zekiel and waiting Huldah.

"His heart kep' goin' pity-pat,
But hern went pity 'Zekle."

HABITS AND CUSTOMS.

No doubt, in common with the rest of the world, the citizens of Boscawen, before the temperance reformation, drank their full share of rum; but a diligent searching of the papers of Henry Gerrish, Nathaniel Green, and Benjamin Little, justices, reveals no drunken brawls. During the century and a half, very few have been the offences against the public peace or morality.

On Sunday the whole population,—men, women, children, infants in arms,—made their way to the meeting-house, not solely to listen to the sermon, but to learn what had been going on during the week. At noon, during the first quarter of a century, their conversation is about the Indians,—the killing of Thomas Cook, and Cæsar—Rev. Mr. Stevens's negro

man—I think the only slave ever held in Boscawen. In 1754 the theme is the killing of Mrs. Philip Call at Salisbury, and the capture of the Meloon family. In 1759 their conversation is of what is going on in Canada,—of the soldiers of Contoocook serving under General Amherst; of the last struggle between France and England, on the Plains of Abraham, for supremacy in this western world; of Montcalm, of Wolfe, of Admiral Boscawen commanding the British fleet coöperating with Wolfe, and his annihilation of the French fleet. In their enthusiasm they name the town in honor of his victory.

In town-meeting they discuss the measures proposed by the ministers of George III for taxing the colonies against their consent. They are brought face to face with a vital question—the maintenance of their liberties. In pulpit and pew there is an awakening of patriotic fervor.

Whoever would fully and truly comprehend the forces underlying the American Revolution,—the birth of independence and growth of the nation, the rise of the people, the evolution of democratic ideas,—must study the power of the meeting-house and the town-meeting.

The Congregational polity thought out by the Pilgrims, adopted by the Puritans, making every church an independent democracy, united to the Germanic ideal of the town, making each town a Christian commonwealth, became an energy which swept away, as with a whirlwind, kingly prerogative and hereditary privilege from this continent, when the contest came between king and people in 1775.

PATRIOTISM.

In the Revolution the people were patriots. Every citizen, with one exception, signed the articles of association. He who did not sign was in no sense disloyal to liberty; it was his idiosyncrasy that made him stand alone. Twenty men of Boscawen stood unfalteringly behind the rail fence at Bunker Hill, and their volleys, fired in the faces of the advancing foe, were but the flaming of ideas which had their origin far back in the centuries.

Ideas are eternal. Nations may rise and fall, but ideas live on. Liberty, truth, justice, right, can never perish. Liberty knows no defeats.

The flag of freedom flung to the breeze in the green meadows of Runnymede, its inscription The Rights of Man, is the banner of all the ages. The Mayflower bore it at her mast-head; Prescott, Putnam, Stark, Reid, and the men of Boscawen in common with the eleven hundred New Hampshire soldiers, fought beneath it at Bunker Hill in this conflict, which so widened the distance between kingly prerogative and individual right that reconciliation was never again to be thought of, and so the Republic became a possibility.

One hundred and six years ago this 16th of August twenty-six citizens of Boscawen assisted in planting that banner of the ages upon the heights of Bennington, and shared in the victory which must ever be regarded as a decisive hour in the rise of the people to power. It was a victory of the meeting-house and the town-meeting.

PATRIOTISM OF THE PULPIT.

It is a true, a great, and an honorable thing to say, that the Boscawen pulpit, whether filled by Phineas Stevens, Robie Morrill, Samuel Wood, Ebenezer Price, Edward Buxton, or by whomsoever occupied, has ever been loyal to the highest Christian ideal. It is an equally great and honorable thing to say that the Boscawen town-meeting, whether east or west of the line which now divides the old plantation of Contoocook into two towns, has wielded its influence for liberty, law, order, and righteousness.

Only once during the one hundred and twenty-three years of its existence as a town has there been any lowering of the high standard assumed by those who settled the plantation. For a brief period during the closing decade of the last century came the demoralization incident to the war of the Revolution, the ferment which preceded the separation of church and state, the change from the confederation to the union; there were, also, the want of a national currency, the operation of the newly imposed tariff, and, greatest of all, the demoralizing and disorganizing influence of the French Revolution, which, like a tidal wave, swept over the land;—these, combined, produced momentary disturbance in this staid and sober community.

POWER OF DEMOCRATIC IDEAS.

Were this a monograph upon the power of ideas, instead of a brief historical address, we might follow the outcome of Bunker Hill, Bennington, Yorktown, and the establishment of the Republic, across the

Atlantic, to the overthrow of the Bastile, the sacking of the Tuileries, and the river of blood running through the Place-de-la-Concord; and from thence westward, again across the Atlantic, the reflex influence exercising its power upon society and politics all over this fair land,—the invasion of infidelity and disorder,—the influence being felt in this town in the burning of the school-house and the meeting-house by incendiary hands.

For a few months only the disorganizing element held sway, and then law and order ruled supreme.

If under nature's economies it is impossible for thistles to produce figs, or figs thistles, there must, in the nature of things, be a golden harvest from the seed-wheat,—integrity, honor, self-denial, patriotism, and moral obligation,—sown broadcast by the planters of Contoocook.

The world has not yet come to a full realization of the ennobling, energizing power of the ideal; that whatever sacrifice men make for liberty, justice, truth, and righteousness becomes a reproductive and eternal force, multiplying by its own inherent, vital energy.

As we may never determine just how much each brook, rivulet, rill, and spring contributes to swell the current of the beautiful river sweeping through these intervales, so we may never know what the men of Boscawen, individually or collectively, accomplished for liberty: we only know that they gave substance, heart, and soul to the holy cause, and that to-day we revel in the rich inheritance bequeathed by them to the world.

By no synthesis, arithmetic, or geometry shall we ever determine the ever-increasing measure of their influence and power; but would William Wallace Ballard, the timid, shrinking boy, have been one of the first to enlist in the great struggle for the preservation of the Union, fighting a score of battles,—rising from a sick-bed against the protest of the surgeon at Gettysburg, laying down his life upon that field,—if his grandfather, Eliakim Walker, with soul on fire for freedom, had not stood in the trench at Bunker Hill till his last charge had been fired, never thinking of retreat till all that was possible had been accomplished?

Would Calvin M. Burbank, bravest of the brave, comrade of Wallace Ballard in the Second New Hampshire, have been the hero that he was, fighting from Bull Run through all the battles to Gettysburg, wounded there at the outset of the struggle, exposed through all the pitiless storm for two days, his clothes riddled with bullets, lying on the field from Thursday noon till Saturday night, carried at last to the hospital, his lofty spirit chafing there at the enforced separation from his regiment, leaving the hospital without permission, to be reported a deserter, making his way once more to the field, to be wounded a second time by a bullet through his face,—would he have been what he was, if his grandfather, Sergeant David Burbank, had not swept up the heights of Bennington one hundred and six years ago this afternoon, to win that victory for human freedom? More, would he have been all that he was, if his

spirit had not been stirred by what he had heard from the lips of his uncle, Benjamin Jackman, soldier of the War of 1812?

If in the years preceding the Revolution there had been no fireside musings on the question of individual rights, no patriotic action in town-meetings, no soul-stirring appeals from platform and pulpit, would Henry W. Baker and the soldiers of his command have marched unflinchingly to death beneath the ramparts of Wagner, for the preservation of this government of the people?

If the settlers of Contoocook had been pusillanimous when the Indians swooped down upon them, if they had fled before the advancing troops of the king on the slope of Bunker Hill, if they had faltered at Bennington, if they had been wanting in that character which comes from self-sacrifice and high resolve, would John Adams Dix, son of Boscawen, ever have written that one sentence which thrilled every loyal heart and gave new life to the paralyzed people of the Northern states? "If any man attempts to haul down the American flag, shoot him on the spot!" The character of a community is the sum of its devotion, achievements, and victories for liberty, justice, truth, and righteousness.

Inherited character, ever reinforced by precept and example, transmitted from father to son, successive generations enriching the priceless diadem with princely gifts more beautiful than emerald or amethyst, more costly than diamonds,—character, founded on the lofty ideal of patriotism and moral obligation, made the men of Boscawen what they were and are.

I fear that sometimes in the battle for right, when the hands hang down through weariness, when defeat seems near and victory far away, we forget that the Past is the ally of the Future; that all who have made sacrifices for the maintaining of eternal verities are still taking part in the conflict; that they are soldiers evermore of the unseen army of God.

He whose body once dangled upon the gibbet as a murderer, whom we in our charity or ignorance called a lunatic, became the mighty leader of the armies of the Republic. A million men in the smoke and flame, uproar and carnage, of battle sang his apotheosis:

"John Brown's body lies mouldering in the grave:
His soul is marching on."

"Truth forever on the scaffold,
Wrong forever on the throne,—
Yet the scaffold sways the future,
And behind the dim unknown
Standeth God within the shadow,
Keeping watch above His own."

Stimulated by the energizing influence of a godly ancestry, with devout consecration and self-sacrifice, lighting each his torch at the altar reared by the settlers of Boscawen, Enoch Corser went forth to illumine these surrounding hills of New Hampshire with the light of the gospel, Jacob and Henry Little to the distant West to plant churches, Sunday-schools, educational institutions, kindling new fires on other altars, Henry S. G. French to Siam, and Myron Pinkerton to South Africa. They have all passed on

to become soldiers of the unseen army, but the fires kindled by them will never cease to burn.

I doubt not, Reverend Sir [Rev. Arthur Little, D. D.], that there are times, in the Metropolis of the West, when you find yourself in the thick of the battle and are all but ready to faint, you hear the voice of Rev. Ebenezer Price, and an ancestry who always stood manfully for the right, urging you on to nobler effort.

And you, Honored Sir, President of Dartmouth College, are doubtless familiar with the fact that in the early history of the institution nearly one hundred young men came to the residence of Rev. Samuel Wood to prepare themselves for the college course. It would not be far from the truth to say that the preparatory department of the college was located on yonder hill.

HONORED SONS.

From his home amid the Salisbury hills came Daniel Webster to pursue his preparatory studies. Here, after his graduation, he began the practice of law. For three years he was a citizen of the town, member of the religious society, school committee. The bell which sends out its peal from the Academy was his gift. From this town he went forth, with the impress of its civilization upon him, to begin his great career.

To the same faithful teacher and pastor came his brother Ezekiel to prepare for college; and here, after completing the course, he established his home, becoming a citizen, identifying himself with all the interests of the town, spending the strength of his

manhood for its welfare, till, in the full vigor of life, without the quivering of an eyelid or the trembling of a nerve, he closed his earthly labors.

By no analysis may we ever determine to what a degree these two lofty spirits were influenced by the great-hearted man who prompted their recitations, to whom they listened on Sunday, who was ever their counsellor and friend; nor may we ever know how their characters were moulded by contact with their fellow-citizens;—but of this we may be sure, that if, instead of the meeting-house, the ring for wrestling had been established,—if, instead of Rev. Phineas Stevens, they had employed a professor of what is now styled the manly art of self-defence,—it is morally certain that the argument in the Dartmouth College case by Daniel Webster would have no place in the reports of the Supreme Court of the Republic; nor would ever have been delivered in the Senate of the United States that speech of his for the Constitution and the Union, which cleared away, as the lightning clears the murky air, all the sophistries that made the Union only a compact,—the speech loftiest in inception, mightiest in influence, of any ever delivered on this continent, whose outcome was Gettysburg and Appomattox—the redemption and perpetuity of this government of the people.

Like a mother rejoicing in her offspring, Boscawen may point with pride to a multitude of noble sons and worthy daughters who have crowned her with honor in the world's great parliament,—in the pulpit, the forum, in halls of legislation, in diplomacy, statesmanship, schools of learning, and science.

After such an expenditure of vital force, if the alders are growing where once the plough turned the sod, and on some hearth-stones the fire has ceased to burn, we have this abiding joy and consolation, that the Past is secure; that for the Future, not till yonder fertile intervale shall become a desert, not till the Merrimack shall cease its flowing, not till the mountains where it takes its rise have sunk to a level with the sea, will the Boscawen meeting-house and town-meeting, and the noble deeds of her illustrious sons, lose their power and influence over the lives, hearts, and consciences of men; for, under the economies of Almighty God, they have become an indestructible, energizing, uplifting, eternal force.

The president said,—We have before us to-day many living illustrations of the powers and influences which, cradled here in Boscawen, have reached, like the ripples from a pebble thrown into the lake, far beyond our sight, to the distant cities of the West. I have the pleasure of introducing Rev. Arthur Little, D. D., pastor of the New England church, Chicago.

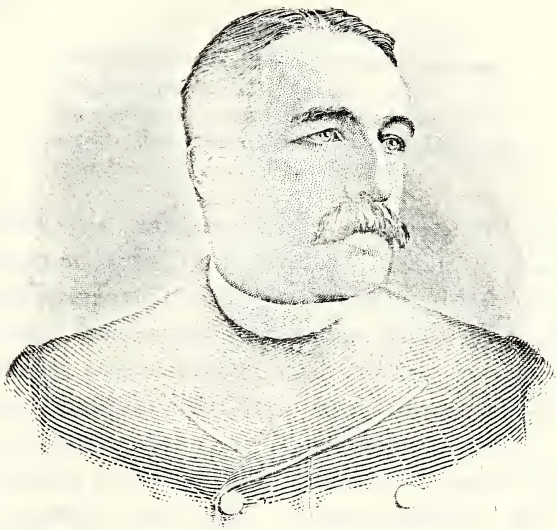
Dr. Little announced as his theme:

THE POWER OF THE NEW ENGLAND IDEA.

BY REV. ARTHUR LITTLE, D. D.

The dear old mother invites the children home to-day, to unite in the appropriate observance of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of her birth. Here she sits, in matronly dignity, after a century and a half, laving her unwearied feet in the commingling waters of the Merrimack and Contoocook, resting her head reposefully upon the manly breast of old Kearsarge, her hair tastefully adorned with the modest ribbon of the Blackwater, Long Pond and Great Pond sparkling like diamonds on her bosom, her face radiant with ripening corn, reddening apples, and purpling grapes, while from hill-top and valley the redolent hemlock, murmuring pine, stalwart beech, beautiful maple, and graceful elm wave their cordial welcome—not more hearty in the invitation, than the response.

Gladly do we come from north and south, east and west, to share in the festivities of the hour, to bring some tribute of affection to the mother on this day of her rejoicing. We make no attempt to disclaim a feeling of honest pride in the place of our nativity.



Arthur Little

WESTERN BANK NOTE CO CHICAGO

It is good to call a momentary halt in the hurried march of life, and look back. This we are summoned to do this hour. We are on historic ground, in the midst of great memories. And there is wondrous power in great memories to stir the heart. It is fitting, sometimes, to surrender to these potent influences that come from the past, to listen to the voices of those who, though dead, are yet speaking to us.

> "We have need of these
> Clear beacon stars, to warn and guide our age:
> The great traditions of a nation's life,
> Her children's lustrous deeds with honor rife,
> Are her most precious jewels—noblest heritage,
> Time-polished jewels in her diadem."

There was real heroism in the lives of the men and women, who, one hundred and fifty years ago, pushed their way up from the sea-board to this then unbroken wilderness, and in the midst of hardships, exposures, and sacrifices, such as we can now with difficulty imagine, laid deep and strong the foundations of this ancient and honorable township. They were under the sway and stress of a great purpose. They sowed: we reap. They labored: we enter into their labor. Reward them for their self-sacrificing service we never can. It is in our power, however, to remember them, and reverently speak their names to-day. This is the very least we can do.

We cannot help congratulating ourselves that our faithful historian—all honor to his zeal and devotion in this work—is happily able to reproduce the past, repeople these hills and valleys and homes, and make those whom we love and honor live before us

again to-day. But, in thinking of them, we cannot avoid asking, as to the source of their influence and usefulness, What was the secret of their success? What was the invisible power that constrained them to come into this wilderness and build their sanctuary, schools, and home? And this brings me to the thought which it occurs to me to put before you this afternoon.

The Power of the New England Idea.

There is such an idea. Its influence is now universal. It can be traced in every zone and clime. What has been the secret of New England's greatness? What has given her the proud distinction she enjoys as the home of liberty, learning, virtue, thrift, religion—all that is most to be desired among men? How does it happen that these townships have been so prolific in great and good men and women, and been furnishing seed-corn for the continent? How does it happen? It does not happen at all. There is no chance in the matter. It is the result of causes that can be named and made operative elsewhere.

The New England idea is four-fold. There are four corners on which the solid structure of this republic stands, and which will support it as long as they continue firm. There are four basilar ideas which have informed, fashioned, and vitalized this nation.

I. *Reverence for God.*

This is the most important. Here we find the germ of the American nation. The Mayflower was the product of the Reformation. And the great work

of the Reformation was to recover God to the people. He was lost prior to this. The people could not find Him. The church and the priesthood monopolized the way and right of access to Him. Against this iniquity Luther thundered out his mighty protest, and claimed the right for himself and all men to immediate access to the living God, without the interdiction or intercession of priest or bishop. The Pilgrim Fathers, who were the founders of this mighty empire, caught and affirmed this spirit and purpose. They were, first of all, God-fearing men. Man they did not fear; but they did stand in awe of the living God. To them He was very real, very near, very just, very great, and very holy. It never occurred to them to challenge His existence, His sovereignty, and His personal and providential supervision in human affairs. They exalted God in their hearts, in their homes, in their social and political life. He was everything, and, in one sense, they were nothing. They honored His word, His day, and His sanctuary. He was the great controlling force in their lives. They devoted much time to His worship in public. They were not afraid or disinclined to go to meeting. They prayed to Him in the school, in the town-meeting, in the court-room, in legislative halls, on Fast days and Thanksgiving days—always, everywhere.

Agnosticism never would have launched the Mayflower, never would have built a meeting-house, or a college, or a school; never would have generated or energized the ideas which have been the supreme glory of this town and this nation. Agnosticism would never have endured hardship and poverty on

the frontier; would never have wrung a livelihood from a reluctant soil; would never have wrested these colonies from the hand of British oppression—never. It would have been looking for a place of ease and self-indulgence somewhere.

Reverence for God furnishes the key to the character and success of the men and women who settled Boscawen one hundred and fifty years ago. This grand sentiment was deepened in their souls by the great revival movements then in progress in the land.

II. *Reverence for Man.*

A right estimate of man is possible only to those who have a right estimate of God.

Our fathers and early religious teachers have been charged with an under-estimate of man, with holding and teaching views degrading to man. Not so. They took the Bible conception of him, which puts him a little lower than the angels, endows him with endless possibilities, recognizes the appalling fact of sin, and of redemption through Jesus Christ.

They believed in man's inherent dignity and worth, in his freedom, in his personal accountability, in his right to make the most of himself, in his liberty to worship God without the interposition of priest or prelate, in his immortality. They saw the shallowness of those views of man which found currency in the teachings of writers like Voltaire, Rosseau, and Tom Paine, who spoke great swelling words about freedom, and rights, and manhood, overflowing with a sickly sentimentalism, pleading for a liberty which meant license and the ultimate degradation of man to the level of the brute.

"Every man must have a fair chance, because he came from God, must return to God, and is answerable to God." This was the maxim of the Pilgrim Fathers. Every man has equal right with every other to learn, to enjoy, to think, to rule, to acquire property, to work out his destiny, because all are children of one common Father, and members of one common brotherhood.

The glory of America, according to the conception of its founders, always has been and is that it furnishes the best theatre in the world for the perfection of manhood. Nowhere else does manhood mean so much as here.

Schools, colleges, the absence of prerogatives, class distinctions, titles, ranks, all these are designed to augment the stock of manhood; the best possible external conditions for the sake of the highest internal development; the race open to all, the prize before all, the condition of its attainment honest merit.

Liberty with the fathers meant opportunity.

"Man is a noble animal, splendid in ashes and pompous in the grave, solemnizing nativities and deaths with equal lustre." This was their creed. And, accordingly, the glory of old Boscawen has been, not the gift to the world of a Webster, a Dix, a Fessenden, but of such a splendid average of men —men who, without being preëminent, have acted nobly, honorably, courageously their part in all the varied walks of life. *Untitled heroes* most of them have been, but heroes still. Many of them have been crowned above as kings and priests unto God.

Of course this reverence for man implied even a higher reverence for woman. Accordingly, it has been the proud distinction of New England to furnish the best specimens of womanhood the world has ever seen. The queen of the home realm woman has been. The New England mother! Let her name be spoken with tenderness to-day. Here, after all, is the real secret of New England's greatness. I dare not trust myself to dwell upon this theme. All honor to-day to the bravery and heroism and quiet endurance and faith of the women who aided in the settlement of this town! Fragrant are their memories still!

III. *Reverence for Labor.*

The Pilgrim Fathers and their descendants believed in *work*. This was one of the first and most important articles in their creed. They were not ashamed of a sunburnt face, a callous hand, a homespun garment. They early learned that character, not clothes, makes the man.

A clean conscience, a clean dwelling, and a clean heart were more to them than all outward show and appearing. Little polish in manners perhaps, not much refinement upon the surface, few of the graces of the drawing-room, slight acquaintance with the shallow conventionalisms and polite lies, but underneath the exterior, real gentleness and kindliness of heart,—the refinement and cultivation which the gospel always bestows.

Household religion is a good equivalent for a liberal education.

One very marked trait of the early settlers of this

country was their thrift. They had an eye to business. As Dr. Storrs has said, "'Give me neither poverty nor riches' was their constant prayer, with an emphasis upon 'poverty.'

"They meant to worship God according to their consciences. But they meant, also, to get what of comfort and enjoyment they could, and of physical possession, from the world in which they worshipped; and they felt themselves co-workers with God when the orchard was planted and the wild vine trained; when the English fruits had been domesticated under the shadow of savage forests, and the maize lifted its shining ranks upon the fields that had been barren; when the wheat and rye were rooted in the valley, and the grass was made to grow upon the mountains."

One radical difference between those who settled in Massachusetts and in Jamestown, Va., was just at this point. The latter came over to be gentlemen, the former to do honest, hard work.

This idea needs constant iteration and reiteration in the ears of the young people, that one of the great informing principles in this republic is reverence for labor—honest toil with the hands. There is little hope of a youth who feels himself to be above labor—any kind of honorable labor.

An inquiry was made in Springfield, Mass., a while ago, among successful business men, as to their early life. It was ascertained that of one hundred such men, eighty received their early education on the farm.

"Work long, work hard, work cheerfully, work for

small pay :" this was the motto of those who founded this town and this republic. They were not waiting for something to turn up. They made things turn up, slowly, perhaps, but surely.

How in contrast with this communistic, socialistic spirit, that clamors for short hours and large pay, and strikes, and burns, and destroys if it cannot dictate terms!

Young men, the highway to fortune and influence is by steady industry, taking the work that comes first to hand, and doing it as well as possible. Then you are in the sure line of promotion. There is no trustworthy, safe, short cut to wealth, or honor, or manhood. Toil, struggle, frugality, temperance, honesty, persistency, these are the stepping-stones to place, and influence, and usefulness, and power.

IV. *Reverence for Law.*

This was another potent idea wrought into the very foundation of this republic. It was the fortunate inheritance of our ancestors. The English people from whom we sprang hold in high reverence the law. To them it appeals with awful sanctions. It is majestic. It must be obeyed.

The Revolutionary war grew out of a disregard on the part of the British of their own laws and their own charters. It was all their loyal, colonial subjects demanded, that they should all abide by their own enactments. This, in a moment of cupidity and lust for money and power, they forgot to do. The English blood in their colonial subjects was inflamed, and they demanded the protection extended to them by their charters.

There is an awful sacredness in law, divine and human, and it is an evil day for a man or nation when it is regarded lightly. The Pilgrims and Puritans were severely stern in their enforcement of the law. It *must* be obeyed. Now the pendulum seems to have swung to the opposite extreme: the spirit of lawlessness, how prevalent, how appalling!

The class of people who want liberty without the restraints of law seem to be rapidly increasing in this country. Their conception of liberty is to do exactly as they please, regardless of the rights of other people. We need a revival of the Anglo Saxon conception of liberty, which carries with it the surrender of some rights for the public good. We need to return to the fathers, and from them learn the art of self-government: I mean, first, of our individual selves, then of our families. We need to be taught that liberty is not *primary*, but *law.* We ought not to boast too much that we are a free people, or that we are a law-abiding people.

But I have already consumed too much time, and must draw my remarks to a close. Reverence for God, reverence for man, reverence for labor, reverence for law, these are the ideas that have made a thousand New England towns beautiful and strong. These are the ideas that her sons and daughters have taken with them to other parts of this land, and to foreign lands. They are gradually leavening the world.

Let our children and youth be taught to fear God, honor man, respect labor, and obey law. The highest tribute we can pay an honored ancestry is

to imitate their virtues. The best monument we can build to the memory of the original proprietors of this town is to carry out, according to our greater light, their beneficent intentions. We ought to do better what our fathers did well, for we have much more than they to do with.

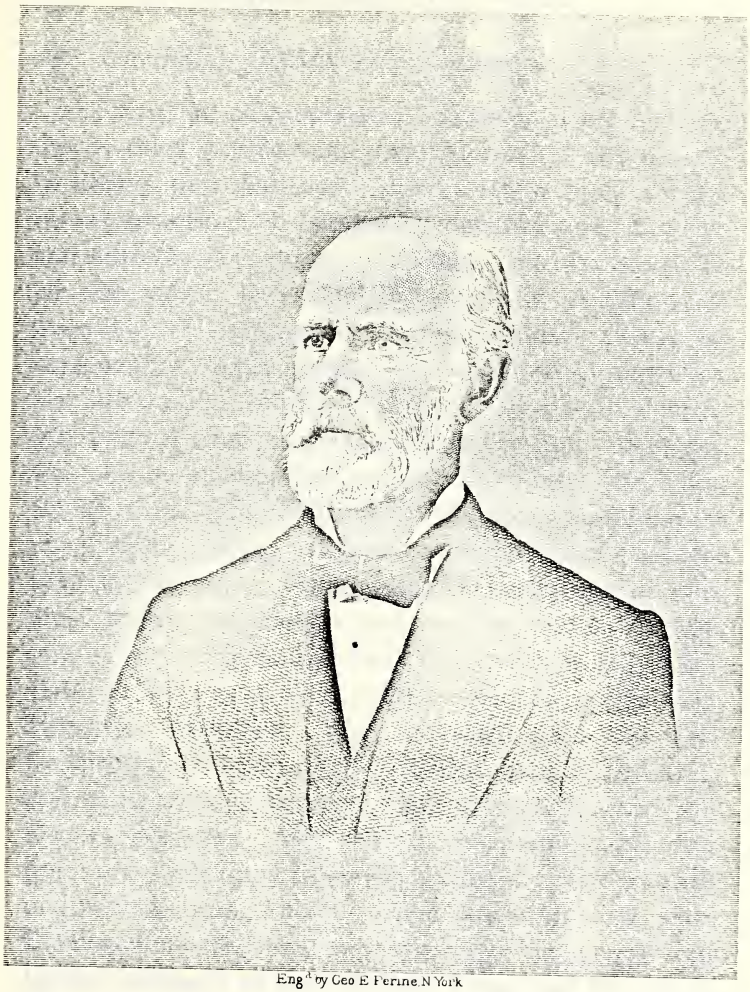
Our thoughts of God, of man, of labor, and of law ought to be much clearer, wiser, better than theirs. Standing this hour by the graves of our sires, under the spell of these tender memories, stirred by these great associations and suggestions from the past, face to face with such a magnificent future, let us recognize our indebtedness to these familiar old truths, renew our vows of loyalty to the principles and customs that hallowed the homes and made beautiful the firesides where we first saw the light, and reconsecrate ourselves to their maintenance wherever we go, until the best that has ever been seen and known in dear old Boscawen shall be reproduced in every town and hamlet throughout the land.

The choir, accompanied by the Hopkinton band, sung Eichberg's hymn,—

"To thee, O Country, great and strong."

The president said,—

"Fifty years ago we had a flourishing academy in this town, to which a boy came from the neighboring town of Salisbury. He is with us to-day, the honored president of Dartmouth college. Allow me to introduce President Samuel C. Bartlett, of Hanover."



Engd by Geo E Perine N York

S. C. Bartlett

PRESIDENT BARTLETT'S SPEECH.

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen:

As a native of your sister township, I am here to-day to offer you her congratulations. It is eminently fitting that Salisbury should say a word of fraternal greeting to Boscawen on this one hundred and fiftieth anniversary. Perhaps no two towns in all the region have had so much in common, or been bound together in bonds so close. They are very nearly equals in age. In actual settlement you are but sixteen years our senior. Benjamin Pettengill, one of your original proprietors and explorers, was one of our few first settlers. Andrew Bohonon, Philip Call, and Nathaniel Meloon, members of your first colony, moved northward to become founders of ours. Capt. John Webster, one of your most active proprietors and leading spirits, became one of our earliest and best citizens, a worthy associate, as he was a near relative, of our noble Capt. Ebenezer Webster. We afterward paid the debt by lending you two of the noblest men of Salisbury and of America, Ebenezer's great sons, Ezekiel and Daniel Webster. We shared the same early dangers and sufferings from the savages. The murder of Josiah Bishop, Thomas Cook, and the stout slave Carson, here, in 1744, was matched ten years later by the massacre of our Timothy Cook and Mrs. Cole. Your Enos Bishop was carried captive to Canada in the same summer with our Nathaniel Meloon and family, and in the same company with our Samuel

Scribner and John Parker. And when Edward Emery in the month of May, and a little later in the year most of the inhabitants of our old Stevenstown, fled in terror from their homes, we, their descendants, have to thank you that your fathers gave them shelter in the old King-street forts. It was your Bowen and Morrill who, whether rightfully or wrongfully, dispatched the blustering Indians Sabatis and Plansawa, and they were buried at the Indian bridge on the Stirrup-Iron brook, close by the common border of Salisbury and Boscawen, as if in token of the common danger and the mutual help—the alliance offensive and defensive. These mutual relations and good offices took many forms. Our settlers came to your mills and crossed the Merrimack by your ferry. If I mistake not, the first physician of Salisbury, Joseph Bartlett, used to visit your sick before Dr. Daniel Peterson became a resident of this village; and after that they both rode through these and the neighboring towns, carrying their medicines in saddlebags, and sometimes, at least, travelling on snow-shoes.

For more than twenty years the men of Salisbury who heard the preaching of the gospel heard it here. This church undoubtedly aided in organizing the church in Salisbury, while, some thirty years later, ours reciprocated at the forming of the church in Webster. When our clergyman was afterward supposed to have erred from the faith, your ministers investigated the case and sounded the alarm. Dea. Enoch Gerrish records in his journal, September 16, 1810,—"All to meeting; Mr. Price whipt Mr. Wor-

cester." Whipped him, no doubt, with the smiting of the righteous.

When the great struggle for independence came, we were still united. Not long before the battle of Bunker Hill, your captain, Henry Gerrish, with the men of Boscawen, was joined at Cambridge by the men of Salisbury, and together they held their post at the fence to the very last. They were together again at Bennington. Capt. Ebenezer Webster had preceded with the men of Salisbury, and on the 24th of July Capt. Peter Kimball, with his company, including twenty-six men of Boscawen, made their rendezvous in Salisbury on the march. The two companies fought side by side on that 17th of August, and rejoiced together over the signal victory.

Our early educational interests have been united. For a long time your venerable Dr. Samuel Wood, whose voice still lingers in my ears as I heard it from the neighboring pulpit more than fifty years ago, was fitting both our boys and yours for college. At a later period, the Salisbury academy was training your Gen. John A. Dix, Dr. Henry Little, Rev. Enoch Corser, and others; and, later still, this Boscawen academy, in the palmy days of Jarvis Gregg, and afterward of Joseph Lord and Jonathan Tenney, was preparing some of us, myself and my two brothers included, in company with your excellent townsman, Rev. Nehemiah C. Coffin, for Dartmouth college. There are some here to-day with whom it was my privilege to study and to play half a century ago. And as early as 1784 Capt. Henry Gerrish was one of a committee to lay out what was known as the

"old College road," beginning from the river road in Boscawen, and leading to "the Connecticut river at or near Dartmouth college." And over that road or its successors nearly an equal number of the boys from Boscawen and Salisbury—a goodly number from each—have travelled to complete their education. Some of us have come hither again to teach in your schools, and I doubt not that some of my own former pupils in the High-street school are here to-day within sound of my voice. I tender them a kindly greeting, and a tender memory for the dead.

We are closely allied by intermarriage also. The same blood flows in many of our veins. The alliances have been from the first so abundant as to be difficult adequately to trace. But I find that the daughters of the Meloons, Pettengills, Searles, Beans, Websters, Blaisdells, Calefs, Eastmans, Fifields, and Sawyers of Salisbury have found favor with the young men of Boscawen of the Abbott, Atkinson, Burbank, Fellows, Greenough, Kilburn, Corser, Coffin, Rolfe, Burpee, and Little families; while the Salisbury youth have made gallant reprisals on the daughters of the Corsers, Couches, Kimballs, and others of this town. Indeed, in standing here to-day as the representative of friendly relationship, I also represent in person the alliance of blood. I am a guest to-day in the hospitable home of one—Mr. Charles W. Webster—who is a lineal descendant of the same great-grandfather, Pettengill. And all the many descendants of Capt. Benjamin Little are children also of Rhoda Bartlett, and Rhoda Bartlett was granddaughter of Dea. Stephen Bartlett, who died

in Amesbury in 1773. But Dr. Joseph Bartlett, of Salisbury, my grandfather, was also grandson of the same Stephen; and one of your speakers to-day, Dr. Arthur Little, of Chicago, is the great-grandson of Rhoda Bartlett. Dr. Little is therefore my distant, or, rather, my near, cousin. Your other orator, Mr. Coffin, had a narrow escape from being one of my blood relatives too, for Lieut. Thomas Coffin, his father, married, first, Hannah Kilburn, and for his second wife, Hannah Bartlett, who was no doubt of the same stock with myself. Charles Carlton Coffin was the ninth and last child of Thomas and Hannah Kilburn Coffin. Had he but been the son of his step-mother, he would have been my relative, too. Constructively I shall hold him so to-day. Standing thus side by side with my actual and my constructive cousins, I extend to them and to you all the right hand of fellowship from Salisbury to Boscawen. Long may this noble old township flourish in all that is good and great, moral, intellectual, and material. To wish you all manner of such prosperity is only to wish that the record of the one hundred and fifty years that are past may be repeated in the centuries to come.

The President introduced Hon. Moody Currier, of Manchester, a native of Boscawen, who made a brief congratulatory address.

The President said,—

"It is well known that there is an association in existence which has for its object the perpetuation

of the memory of an illustrious man who began his great career in this town. I have the honor to introduce Hon. Stephen M. Allen, of Boston, President of the Webster Historical Society."

ADDRESS OF HON. STEPHEN M. ALLEN.

Amony the hardy pioneers that first entered upon the clearing of the primitive forests which preceded these beautiful lawns, was, if I have been rightly informed, my great-grandfather on my mother's side. To him, during the first decade of the settlement, was born Elizabeth Johnson, my mother's mother, whose death in 1824 I well remember. Here, so far as I can learn, she was educated, and remained until married to Col. Jeremiah Gilman, who subsequently, as captain, led the troops of this region to the war of the Revolution. He was from Exeter, but I believe quite early removed to Haverhill, Mass., and after the war to Burton, N. H. She was a good type of a native American woman, and in many respects resembled in character her neighbor and associate, Abigail Eastman Webster, the mother of the illustrious and world-renowned Daniel of the adjoining town. In their maturer life, when their husbands were at the war, these two women were sympathetically associated, and their intercourse lasted during life. One of my sisters was named by my grandmother for Mrs. Webster and herself. Circumstances have heretofore prevented me from tracing the later history of the Johnson family, or how nearly they were associated with that of Webster, but certain it is

that Col. Gilman and one of his brothers were in the war together with the father of Daniel, and the latter was also with him in the French war. Jonathan Webster enlisted in Capt. Gilman's company in 1777. After peace was declared, and the Gilman brothers removed to Tamworth and Burton, in that part of Carroll county on the head waters of the Saco, which included the adjoining towns of Conway and Sandwich, the families often met in social intercourse. Elizabeth Johnson Gilman was a most beautiful woman, not only in form, but in feature, mind, and heart. She was one of that class to whom the state and nation owe much, and that the present generation can never fully appreciate. She was symmetrically formed, of fine complexion, and of most graceful manners, possessing more than ordinary talent, with superior culture for the times in which she lived. It is hardly possible now to assimilate such a character with the practical woman of the present day. Look back for a moment to the log cabins that first dotted the hills and dales of New England as places of human habitation. The ground was rough and sterile, the weather cold and dreary, and the principal means of existence must be found in the woods and streams, or be extracted from the roughly cultivated soil. From these cabins often might be seen issuing troops of children, families of ten or twelve, glowing with health and vigor, yet having all the appearance of cultivated youth. Cultivated they were, for they had refined and pious mothers, who were more than Spartan in the mental and moral training of their children. Such mothers must have

drawn deep from natural fountains, both for physical and mental strength. The hardships they endured were almost incredible, the amount of labor performed was enormous, yet their mental and spiritual culture was more advanced than the millions of the present day.

The President introduced General John Eaton, United States Commissioner of Education, a native of the neighboring town of Sutton, who made a felicitous address upon the service rendered to the world by the early settlers of the country in establishing the common school.

The President introduced Henry P. Rolfe, of Concord, as the last speaker, who spoke as follows:

ADDRESS OF HON. HENRY P. ROLFE.

Mr. President, Ladies, and Gentlemen:

Last month I received the very polite invitation of the Committee of Arrangements to attend the celebration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the settlement of Boscawen. I could not fail to know that this town was meant; for there is but one place on this green globe of ours that bears this name as a town. There is, somewhere among the isles of the sea, in the Pacific ocean, an island or place recently named for this distinguished English admiral, whose honored name this town bears.

The accident which happened to me about seventeen months ago had so seriously affected my health that I much feared I should be obliged to deny myself the gratification of being present on this oc-



Henry P. Wolfe

casion. But I am here, and it gives me pleasure to mingle with you, and renew old acquaintances, and exchange congratulations at a time so auspicious and so full of interest to the native born of this illustrious town and their descendants.

Soon after the close of the old French war, my grandfather, Benjamin Rolfe, came to Boscawen from Newbury, Mass., and built his "bark cabin" in the primeval forests, on the highest swell of land in the township. His wife, Lydia Pierson Rolfe, accompanied him on horseback to the intervale in Fisherville, soon to be known as Penacook. On a single horse both rode, and carried the axe, the shave, the pod-auger, the gouge, the hoe, and several other tools, and certain domestic utensils. There is a peculiar significance to the gouge in this connection. It was an accompaniment of the pod-auger at all times, and the auger could not be used until the gouge had cut out a cavity for its insertion. These were then what are termed "old pod-auger times;" but the times at length changed, and the change is due to the singular genius of a citizen of Boscawen, Henry Gerrish, who invented the screw auger;—and let it always be remembered, that to Henry Gerrish, a citizen of this town, is due the credit of changing the old, dull pod-auger times to the lively and more prosperous times of the screw auger!

My grandmother returned alone on horseback, going through Chester to Newbury, and joined her family of five children; and my grandfather took his axe, his camp-kettle, and such other articles as he could carry on his back, sought out his future home

in the lone, dense forests, four miles north-westerly of where we now stand, on what was afterwards called High street, and was for a time the frontier settler in the town, as Daniel Webster's father was the frontier settler in the town of Salisbury. During the summer and fall he stayed alone, and heard no sound in his "clearing" save the birds and the wild beasts, his axe, and his own musical voice. His wife and children remained in Newbury.

Late in the fall of the year his wife came up for him alone on horseback, visited him in his cabin, and he returned with her to Newbury, where he worked in a ship-yard, being by trade a ship carpenter. In the spring he returned to his cabin in the woods, his wife accompanying him on horseback, and returning again alone. In course of time he cleared away the forests, built himself a house and barn, the first frame house in the town, dug a well, sowed and planted his land, and made the wilderness smile. Thither he eventually moved his wife and five children, in the spring of 1772.

In this house my father was born, in 1773. In this house I was raised, and all the days of my childhood were passed here. All the first recollections of my youth, after more than half a century, turn back to this spot where I first drew breath, and where the opening buds of life cheered me with their fragrance.

In the little brick school-house on the highlands of Boscawen I drank from the "Pierian spring" some "shallow draughts." I cannot say that my brain was not intoxicated here, but this I will say, that my body was never intoxicated here or elsewhere.

Noble old town! What a cluster of great names hangs upon thy record of one hundred and fifty years! How familiar and how dear to me to-day are the scenes which "fond recollection presents to my view"! I have roamed through her forests, climbed her hills, traversed her valleys, wandered upon the banks of her rivers, drank from her brooks, swam in her waters, buffeted her storms, and basked in her sunshine. In 1840 I could look into the faces of all her citizens, and call them nearly all by name. I knew the fathers and mothers, the men and maidens, the boys and girls, of this dear, delightful town. How much pride we may justly cherish in her great names, in her honored sons, her brave soldiers, her able statesmen! With what thankfulness and with what gratitude may we not reflect upon the Christian influence which she has shed abroad over all the earth, through the instrumentality of her gifted religious teachers! What a noble, patriotic record she has made!—and the air over all the land has been quivering these many years with the sweet strains from the "Field of Monterey" and the "Blue Juniata!"

When we look upon the old flag, "the gorgeous ensign of the Republic, now known and honored throughout earth, still full high advanced, its arms and trophies streaming in their original lustre, not a stripe erased or polluted, not a single star obscured," and see standing beneath "its ample folds" the sturdy son of Boscawen, declaring that if any man attempt to tear it down he will shoot him on the spot,—what a scene for a painter! When we

look on this picture, have we not a right to exult with pride in the great name of John Adams Dix?

It is true, as Councillor Phillips declared at a public dinner in Ireland, the lightnings of heaven yielded to the philosophy of Franklin; for

> "While cyphering over the thing,
> He tried to discover a plan
> To catch the electrical king
> And make him the servant of man.
> He put rods on the meeting-house steeple,
> And so when the lightning came round,
> He kept it from building and people
> By running it into the ground."

Yet it really remained to a son of Boscawen, Moses Gerrish Farmer, to subdue the wild, dangerous current to the convenient, harmless, and profitable uses of man.

Boscawen! A century and a half of thy age is past and gone. One hundred and fifty years have flown since the voices of civilized men broke the solitude which for many centuries had remained undisturbed. One hundred and fifty years of valor's story has been told. The glories of thy youth, thy manhood, and, maybe, thine age, have been counted, and we here, to-day, set up a monument for thee, by which time shall mark its ages; and may the years that are before thee be illumined by the rays of fame's setting sun, and while night, and sleep, and the darkness, in the economy of nature, must come, may the morn's returning sun bring along for thee new and more resplendent glories!

> "O Boscawen! While life in this bosom is swelling,
> I will not forget thee, the place of my birth;
> On thy hill-tops I'll hold with sweet friendship my dwelling,
> And hymn forth thy praises, thou favorite of earth!"

The following poem by Rev. Frank Haley was to have been read, but, owing to the lateness of the hour, was omitted:

CONTOOCOOK—BOSCAWEN.

1.

Hail, old Contoocook! Here our fathers planted
An outpost of a nation yet to be:
Courageous souls, by savage foe undaunted,
Sons of the brave and daughters of the free.
Here, in thy wilds, a heritage they sought,
Here, in thy wilds, at giant tasks they wrought;
Here men, armed as for war, went forth to toil,
Hewed down the forests, rooted up the soil,
Built strong log houses, built an ample fort,
With room for tiny houses in its court,
And reared, upon the cleared and virgin sod,
A temple, out of well-hewn logs, to God:
A sacred gift, for in each sturdy stroke
There beat a heat as true, as strong as oak.
Here, in thy wilds, men did what they essayed,
And heroes watched, and toiled, and fought, and prayed.
Contoocook, hail! Dear to thy children ever,
Thy storied hills, and vales, and plain, and river!

2.

Hail, Boscawen! Filial, reverent love is burning
In all our hearts, as on a thousand shrines;
Thy absent ones, to thee this day returning,
Enwreathe thy brows with green, perennial vines;
Our home, our fathers' home, birthplace of men
Could wield all manly tools, spade, sword, or pen;
Birthplace of women of a noble race,—
Women brave-hearted, and of matchless grace.
Here valiant preachers in their place have stood,—
Stevens and Morrill, and our saintly Wood,

Buxton and Price, belovéd and revered:
A score of true apostles thou hast reared
And sent abroad throughout this goodly land,
Yea, scores on scores, a large and honored band,
To meet and fill the world's vast, varied need.
Here Dix was born, here played, and learned to read;
Here Daniel Webster, in that long ago,
Read Virgil, and declaimed great Cicero;
Here, later, he began his grand career.
Boscawen, all hail! To all thy children dear,
We pledge thee, now, thy treasured Past to cherish:
Of all thy honors, never one shall perish!

The audience accompanied by the band joined in singing the hymn,—

"All hail the power of Jesus' name."

The benediction was pronounced by Rev. Mr. Buxton.

LETTERS.

Many congratulatory letters were received from sons and daughters of Boscawen, and from distinguished men in the various walks of life, regretting their inability to be present, a few of which are appended.

DORCHESTER, August 13, 1883.

Gentlemen :

I regret exceedingly that circumstances beyond my control will prevent me from participating with the good people of my native state in the forthcoming celebration of your good old town of Boscawen. Happy should I be to visit New Hampshire once more, and there to express the gratitude I feel for her early training, and to which, more than to anything else, I am indebted for whatever success has attended me in life, or the little which I may have done by my efforts to increase the happiness of my fellow-men. Most happy should I be to have the privilege, once more, of expressing the profound respect I have for the memory of Daniel Webster, who once roamed over and breathed the inspiring air of your fields, and whose name and fame will be treasured up in the hearts of grateful millions as long as the granite hills, in whose bosom he was born, shall rear their heads toward heaven.

It was my privilege to know Mr. Webster, both in public and private life. We were intimately associ-

ated in the promotion of American agriculture, and he would have rejoiced exceedingly could he have foreseen the wonderful improvements which we have witnessed since his death. Mr. Webster was great in everything which he undertook, and, although not so great a farmer as a statesman, yet his name as the Farmer of Marshfield will only be second to that of the Expounder and Defender of our Constitution, a name and fame that shall gild the pages of American history in letters of living light, while loyalty, patriotism, and integrity shall have a place in the heart of man.

MARSHALL P. WILDER.
(Born September 22, 1798.)

Messrs. I. K. Gage and others of committee.

FROM PROF. M. G. FARMER.

NEW YORK, AUG. 12, 1883.

Fellow-Townsmen :

I thank you for the kind invitation to be present on this long-to-be-remembered anniversary, and regret exceedingly that circumstances beyond my control render it impossible for me to be with you in person, but you may rest assured of my presence with you in spirit.

It is not every town that can celebrate the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of its settlement, and it is not every New England town that has sent forth such illustrious worthies as has old Boscawen.

Daniel Webster the statesman, Ezekiel the advocate, Rev. Dr. Woods the preacher and teacher, Charles Carleton Coffin the historian, whose name

and fame are now world-wide, Revs. Jacob and Henry Little the home missionaries, Rev. Joseph Little, son of Jacob, who, although not born in the town, was yet identified with it by his marriage with one of its daughters, Emma Kingsbury Little. He was familiarly known as "Chaplain Joe," and few men did more or better work than he during the war of the Rebellion. In this service his faithful wife bore an honorable part, both greatly endearing themselves to our "boys in blue." "Chaplain Joe" was a man of clear convictions, unswerving in the discharge of his duties, and it can truthfully be said of him that "he never sold the truth to serve the hour." The sweet songs which he sang to our soldiers will long be remembered by those who heard him, though his voice on earth is now hushed forevermore.

"Major" Alfred Little, the sweet singer, was an honored son of that section of Boscawen now known as Webster. I know of no man who has carried comfort to a greater number of families, or exerted a more salutary influence upon the young people, than he. His songs were always chaste and elevating. Many are the hearts that mourn his loss, and miss him from their firesides and social gatherings. These two men shall surely "walk in white, for they are worthy." The influence for good which they exerted will be as far reaching as eternity: the work which they did for God and for the world will never be known until the secrets of all hearts shall be revealed, but many will yet rise up and call them blessed.

The vigorous lives of these worthies, and of many others that might be named, all testify that Boscawen was a good town in which to be born, and an excel-

lent one from which to emigrate. Its rough roads, its rocky hills, all urge the young and ambitious to seek smoother paths and easier routes to fame and fortune.

We live in a wonderful age. The many inventions and improvements which we possess, that render life more comfortable and useful, are indeed astonishing, and most of them have had their birth and development in the latter half of this town's existence. The reaper, the mower, the steamboat, the railroad, the telegraph, the telephone, the fire-alarm telegraph, the electric light, the electric railway,—all are the productions of the last seventy-five years, and contribute to our comfort and happiness, rendering us better able to work for the good of humanity and for the advancement of the Redeemer's kingdom.

To some of these improvements, as well as to others not alluded to here, it has been my good fortune to contribute a little, having constructed the first pair of roller skates in 1834, the first electrical railway which carried passengers in 1847, the first apparatus for giving alarm of fire by telegraph in 1848, the first duplex repeater in 1856, which subsequently, in the hands of Edison, made his famous quadruplex possible, also having lighted my house by electricity and the incandescent light in 1859, and having built the first self-exciting dynamo in 1866, and the largest thermo-electric battery which the world ever saw in 1868.

We have much to be thankful for, and our blessings are manifold. May the sons and daughters of Boscawen and Webster in the future, as in the past,

labor for the advancement of civilization, and of the religion of our Lord and Master, Jesus Christ.

Very truly yours,

MOSES GERRISH FARMER.

FROM MRS. ANN B. EATON.

PALMYRA, N. Y., Aug. 13, 1883.

ISAAC K. GAGE, ESQ., *Chairman of Committee:*

Dear Sir: In dreams we often revisit Boscawen. Neighbors and relatives come in at the south door, or let fall the knob of the big knocker at the front door. We are young again. We roam the woods, pluck the Mayflowers, gather the blueberries, stand gaily on the "Pinnacle," or assemble in happy mood, with a brightly scoured brass candlestick in hand, at the singing-school.

When "terrified through visions," and nightmare is on us, the scenes of disquiet are ever laid in the same spot. Burglars are entering the old dwelling, and we grope blindly for the stairs, and call faintly for the help of the strong brother sleeping in the chamber above. Or sick immigrants from Quebec, infected with the cholera of 1832, are coming down the road, burdened with hugh packs: they have reached Amos Webber's. There is but little philanthropy in dreams, and we tremble as we note the door ajar, which we are unable to close. Or it is in the deepening twilight, and we are wandering alone and afraid in the graveyard where the "forefathers of the hamlet sleep."

We have said that in dreams we are often with you. To-day, would that we were with you, not in

fancy but in fact. "Though absent from you in body, we are present with you in spirit," and greet you one and all. "The dead past" shall not to-day "bury its dead," but we will beckon to our side the shadowy forms of the loved and revered ones, who once called Boscawen their home, but who have passed on to the other shore. Your assembly may be larger than you see.

It was a choice inheritance to have been born and reared amid the scenery of Boscawen. Clark's Hill, upon whose summit we could view New Hampshire o'er, High street, Water street, "where Kearsarge looked wondrous large," the Merrimack, with its green and fertile intervales, and a hundred other localities of surpassing beauty and grandeur, were unconscious but insinuating educators. And surely, could Goldsmith have seen that long and quiet street, overarched by those majestic elms, he would have sung, not "Sweet Auburn," but "Sweet Boscawen, loveliest village of the plain." How have the wanderers from "the old roof-tree" on dull and leaden prairies sighed for the ragged peak, the mountain afar, the river rushing or serene like the Merrimack!

How precious were the old homesteads of Boscawen! There were open fireplaces in all the rooms. Cranes hung and swung. Thankful are we that the New York millionaire has kindled again the cheerful flame of the New England fireplace in his city home.

There was the kitchen, with its deep, capacious oven, from whence issued, on a Sabbath morning, the baked beans and rye and Indian bread, the somniferous feeders of devotion for the entire day.

How the rain pattered on the roof of the garret

and unfinished back chamber, lulling and soothing our youthful spirits,—a very benediction! These were charmed places, where were kept the loom, the little flax-wheel, and the larger wheel for woollen rolls, vestiges of the "Age of Homespun," even then departing.

There was "the best room." It was only opened when there was a sewing society, a wedding, a funeral, or when Dr. Wood came to visit.

Dearest of all was mother's bed-room. True, it was there she "settled" in the most emphatic manner with the refractory or runaway child, dealing with nothing so severely as with the least shade of deception. But in that room we saw her heart. 'Twas there she nursed us in sickness. 'Twas there we heard her plead for us in prayer.

There is a volume and a poem in every room of the old Boscawen homes.

Let us away to the school-house.

> "Set on her rocks and on her sands
> And wintry hills, the school-house stands."

Ours was situated on the north-west corner of the graveyard, adjoining Mr. Hosmer's hatter's shop. The grass grows green over its site, but we have "taken pleasure in her stones, and favored the dust thereof." A portion of one of its bricks adorns our parlor cabinet.

"No man may put off the law of God," was the first sentence conquered. It was from the masterpiece of Noah,—not the one who made the ark, but the spelling-book. Miss Martha Holt was our first teacher,—kindly and learned. Her Sunday bonnet was the syphon-shaped leghorn of the period, with a

broadly developed frontal periphery. In sermon-time this antique millinery went down with a "nid, nid, noddin," just to the front, then to the right of her, then to the left of her. But even in her drowse her ears were open, for on waking she could repeat the whole discourse up to "tenthly."

But how the heart warms and the tear starts as we revert to the old academy! It was there, with excited mien and stealthy glance, we gazed out of the window upon the "trainers," as they marched by on a May or September afternoon "armed and equipped as the law directed, for inspection and military exercise." Little did we then think that the red and white of their plumes foreshadowed the gore and the pallor which should cover the faces of their sons and brothers, as they fell in the deadly strife upon the savannas of the South.

In the seats of the old academy we can place the pupils of the different years; while in the desk we see again Jarvis Gregg, Sarah Crocker, Charles B. Kittredge, and many other able and faithful instructors. If to canonize be a part of your duty to-day, do n't forget the far-seeing, large-hearted founders of Boscawen academy!

We cast "one longing, lingering look behind," as we leave this shrine of our early devotion, and passing the houses of Joseph Chadwick* and John Cogswell,† we are at the meeting-house "whither the tribes go up, the tribes of the Lord to the testimony of Israel to give thanks unto the name of the Lord." In this consecrated place were the hidings of Bos-

* Now the residence of Dr. Graves.

† Now the residence of Mrs. Emily Smith.

cawen's power. It was a magnet that drew the people to it, and mentally and spiritually vitalized them. Beyond her scenery, beyond her school-houses, her academy, alongside her godly homes, we place the church of Boscawen.

It is a December morning, the thermometer between ten and twenty degrees below zero. Save foot-stoves, there is no fire in the church: but the piety is winter-strained. The snow is deep: the wind is piling it in curling drifts of frightful height. Dr. Wood is in the eighties. The last bell has just begun to toll, when his sleigh, with its precious freight, halts before the front entrance, which opens without a porch into the church. Some kind parishioner assists the aged couple to alight, while another cares tenderly for that horse, more sacred than Alborak, upon which Mohammed rode to the seventh heaven. The dear old pastor's locks are thin and white; his form is bent, and he leans upon the top of two staves. He is wrapped in the ample folds of a rich, dark blue broadcloth cloak, the gift of the ladies of his parish. With reverent step he walks up the broad aisle, and carefully, but as though a well learned task, he ascends the high, steep stairs to the pulpit. He rises to read. In changing his two pairs of spectacles, he says, "Children, prize your eye-sight while you have it. It is a gift from God." We look at him with wonder, awe, and love. We fear lest the sounding-board crush that holy man's head, but somehow believe that even were it hung by a hair, goodness would neutralize gravitation. Still we wish it were out of the way. The venerable man gives out the

hymn. Mr. John Jackman (senior), the chorister, sounds the "faw, sol, law." His right hand is his baton. The orchestra set in. Mr. Caleb Jackman, and the worthy Sabbath-school superintendent, Mr. Joseph Morrill, are next the leader on the left, Misses Fanny Atkinson, Augusta and Charlotte Hosmer, and Anne Atkinson are on the right wing. "Perhaps Dundee's wild, warbling measures rise, or noble Greenville, worthy of the name." If St. Martin's is the lay, a slight look of defiant triumph can be detected on the faces of the choir, as they seem to say to the tune, Writhe and twist as you may, singing, we 'll conquer you!

Now comes the prayer. There is no formalism in Dr. Wood's service, but he uniformly begins his prayer thus, "Supremely great, infinitely glorious, and ever blessed God." There is one part of the intercession for which we wait with interest. We have watched him too many times ever to suspect he will forget it. He never does. It is always uttered in the fervor and climax of his supplication, and these are the words: "O Lord, regard in mercy the children and youth of this congregation. May they be ornaments to the church and blessings to the world."

Dear friends, favored as we have been in our Boscawen birth and education, let us bear in mind that these impose upon us great obligations. Was the scenery of Boscawen beyond expression beautiful;—set down amid landscapes "tame and domestic," we cannot create a rill or a crag, but we can plant a tree at least. With a generous public spirit we can

make even "the wilderness bud and blossom as the rose."

Were the educational advantages of Boscawen of a high order;—wherever her sons and daughters wander, let them guard well the common school for the people, for all the people, for the stranger as well as the home-born. Let them foster and sustain the pristine standards in our higher schools and colleges against the clamor of new-time innovators.

We are debtors to Boscawen homesteads to make our habitations, whether humble or palatial, abodes of industry, peace, refinement. The daily incense offered at the family altar will invite one Guest who can give true prosperity to every home.

By all the blessings that have come to us from that old church, let us pledge ourselves to support, by influence, prayer, treasure, with sacrifice if need be, the worship of the Most High. Let not distance, winter's cold, or summer's heat keep us from the house of God.

The lonely grave of a native * of Boscawen in Siam,—another,† but lately made, in the "dark continent,"—call upon us to remember the benighted heathen across the sea, while many a home missionary from our town, on our southern and western borders, or in our deep interior, summons us to vigilant effort to secure "Our whole broad land for Jesus."

Judge Ebenezer Webster, when dying, thus addressed his two sons, Ezekiel and Daniel: "Wherein I have obeyed Christ, follow my example; wherein I have not so done, in no wise imitate me."

* Rev. Henry G. French. † Rev. Myron Pinkerton.

Let us honor our noble Boscawen ancestors by shunning their faults. "The times of their ignorance God winked at, but now commandeth all men everywhere to repent." The sun itself has spots on its disc.

Let the descendants of Boscawen be total abstainers from all that can intoxicate. Let none have complicity with the traffic in alcohol. Alcohol was the most malignant foe that ever attacked our dear old town.

On that Saturday evening when Dr. Wood went to rest, he said to a young college student who watched by his side, and who, at his request, offered the last prayer in his hearing, "I 'm a great sinner. I have n't loved God as I ought." Then, changing his voice, he spoke triumphantly of his hope in the Great Saviour. Some three years ago my aged mother, who lived with you long and loved you well, expressed the like sentiments as her end drew near: "I have no righteousness of my own, not any, not any, but I rest entirely on the merits of the Lord Jesus Christ. I do trust Him." May this vital union with Christ be our strength in life, our support in death, and may we all meet in the Boscawen reunion and jubilee above.

ANNA K. (WEBSTER) EATON.

FROM MR. & MRS. PETER STONE.

SANTA ROSA, CAL., Aug. 1, 1883.

Dear Sir: Nothing but distance prevents our meeting you at the Old Fort, of which so many

legends were told us in childhood—the death of my great grandmother Call by the Indians, &c. As our ancestors were of the early settlers, many of their sufferings and privations were related to their children. Time has wrought great changes. What would be said now, if a woman should take a spinning-wheel in her lap, on horseback, and ride on the canter! Such was common then. Great progress and refinement had taken place before our day, almost eighty-four years ago, and still improvement goes on. Although we live in the land of the sun, of the vine, and of tropical fruits and flowers, we cherish the remembrance of dear old Boscawen and the many true and tried friends there, among whom was your honored father. We live more in the past than in the present. Our conversation is where old memories cluster.

We have a pleasant home, and are tenderly cared for in the City of Roses. Kind regards to all.

MR. & MRS. PETER STONE.

FROM JONATHAN TENNEY.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 14, 1883.

Dear Sir: It would delight me to be with you on your one hundred and fiftieth anniversary. Your town was the scene of nine years of arduous yet pleasant labor. I had many worthy pupils in that Elmwood, in whose history I continue to feel a deep interest. Tell the living I would be glad to see them. Tell the friends of the dead, I mourn with them. Tell all that ever knew me as a friend,

that I am still their friend. I never forget; I am never ungrateful.

I hope I did some good to the boys and girls there, twenty and twenty-five years ago, and that many are better men and women, better citizens, because of Elmwood.

Sacred memories of those school-rooms, of that house, of other homes, and of that once animated dust that now sleeps in your cemetery, come back to me as I write. God bless old Boscawen!

Yours truly,

JONATHAN TENNEY.

FROM T. H. CURRIE, M. D.

LEBANON, Aug. 7, 1883.

Respected Friends and Citizens of Boscawen:

I regret very much not being able to meet with you on this occasion. I shall be absent on my annual vacation at the Adirondacks. I have been one of Boscawen's adopted sons most of the time since September, 1843. May this, the one hundred and fiftieth year, be the mere beginning of the prosperity of Boscawen.

Yours very truly,

T. H. CURRIE, M. D.

FROM PROF. FORREST SHEPHERD.

NORWICH, CONN., Aug. 14, 1883.

ISAAC K. GAGE:

Dear Sir: My previous engagements will not permit me personally to attend the approaching one

hundred and fiftieth anniversary of my dear native town, the very name of which carries me back to the Brave Admiral, or Lord Boscawen, who in his time was considered the monarch of the ocean, and to his correlative descendants near Falmouth and Truro in western Cornwall, England, whose characters shine with a brightness worthy of imitation; also to John Coffin, the leading spirit in the early settlement of Boscawen, with his associates, whose enterprise and energy are deserving a monument as lasting as the granite in our native hills. I believe his spirit will be present on the interesting occasion, together with the spirits of the worthy departed settlers; and in imagination I behold Rev. Phineas Stevens, Rev. Robie Morrill, Rev. Dr. Samuel Wood, Rev. Ebenezer Price, Rev. Jacob Little, Rev. Henry Little, Daniel Webster, Hon. John Adams Dix, together with the great company of the departed, who will all be present in sympathy to witness the celebration.

My sanguine hope is that the children of the present, in remembrance of this anniversary, will keep in mind the virtues of their ancestors, and be influenced to imitate their example. For this purpose I herewith enclose for the clergy and schools some copies of my decimal chart, that the boys in their childhood may have a fixed purpose on hand, with a determination to accomplish it.

For this I have changed the golden verses of Pythagoras to suit the occasion, as follows:

Soon as the morn salutes thine eyes,
Arrange thy duties on this wise:
What do to-day that's worth the doing?
What can I learn that's worth the knowing?

What deeds of kindness to the lowly ?
What worship render Spirit Holy ?
These self-inquiries mark the road
Made bright by Jesus up to God.

While the lines of Pythagoras were for self-examination in the evening as follows:

"Let not soft slumber close thine eyes
Before thou recollectest thrice
Thy train of actions through the day:
What know I more that's worth the knowing ?
What have I done that's worth the doing ?
What have I sought that I should shun ?
What duties have I left undone ?
Or, into what new follies run ?
These self-inquiries mark the road
That leads to virtue and to God."

With thanks for the kind invitation of the committee, and my sincere regards to each individual of the assembled guests, I remain, dear sir,

Respectfully yours,

FORREST SHEPHERD.

FROM ENOCH COFFIN.

BELOIT, WISCONSIN, Aug. 3, 1883.

I. K. GAGE, ESQ.:

Dear Sir: Your card of invitation to be present at the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the settlement of Boscawen has been received. Nothing would afford me more real satisfaction than to be with you on the occasion.

Twenty-seven years' absence from my native town and all the associations of my early life have in no way diminished my fondly cherished remem-

brance of the scenes of childhood and youth, that will stir all your hearts as they pass in review at your gathering. It will be a day in history, that coming generations will repeat, and to which our children will turn in their thoughts and devotions with the greatest satisfaction. Such gatherings are the way-marks being set up in our country, from Plymouth Rock to the Golden Gate, to make this our beloved land what we might reasonably expect from the seeds that generated from the Mayflower and the peace-offering of William Penn.

We will share with you in spirit what we cannot enjoy by our personal presence.

Very cordially yours,

ENOCH COFFIN.

FROM FREDERIC P. STONE.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., August 2, 1883.

ISAAC K. GAGE, ESQ., Fisherville, N. H.:

Dear Sir: Your thoughtful invitation to non-residents to attend the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the settlement of Boscawen has just reached me.

As a son of that old town, I appreciate the remembrance, and, were it possible, I would highly value being with you on this occasion. The early education, the habits of industry and economy, the teachings of morality and temperance, have made the sons and daughters of Boscawen the true pioneers in every portion of our country where they are found. I honor the old town that gave

me birth, and I owe to her in a large degree the success that has attended me thus far through a busy life.

Born a neighbor to your chief-marshal, Mr. J. C. Pearson, and as a schoolmate of Rev. Arthur Little, with warm attachment for our worthy townsman, C. C. Coffin, Esq., your anniversary would be doubly enjoyed could I be with you.

Should the proceedings be published, please send me about five copies.

Trusting that the day may be one long to be remembered, I am

Yours very truly,

FREDERIC P. STONE.

FROM NATHAN J. STONE.

San Francisco, Aug. 6, 1883.

Mr. Isaac K. Gage:

Dear Sir: I am in receipt of your invitation to attend the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the settlement of Boscawen. I regret that I shall not be able to be with you on that memorable occasion.

In the course of my life I have had occasion to thank God that I was born in old Boscawen. Somehow I feel that there is something in her rocks and brakes and hardhacks that gives her sons and daughters industry, force of character, and steadfastness, which are essentials to success in life.

With great respect, I remain

Yours faithfully,

N. J. STONE.

APPENDIX.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE FOR THE CELEBRATION OF THE ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF THE SETTLEMENT OF BOSCAWEN, AUG. 16, 1883.

Cash received of the town,				$300.00
from citizens of Webster,				50.50
Enoch P. Couch, of Nashua,				5.00
Abial R. Chandler, of Lawrence, Mass.,				10.00
Edgerton Raymond,				3.00
Abial Rolfe, of Concord,				1.00
R. S. Morrison, for use of ground,				5.00
sale of meat, bread, and coffee on hand, as follows, to wit:				
Mrs. Jeremiah Chadwick,				2.10
Mrs. Judith Coffin,				2.55
Samuel B. Chadwick,				.55
Henry Getchel,				.25
William P. Abbott,				1.05
E. W. Durgin,				.25
N. S. Webster,				1.40
Addie Flanders,				.15
O. A. Towne, to make up deficiency,				2.50
N. S. Webster,	"	"		3.67
Isaac K. Gage,	"	"		3.67
Samuel Choate,	"	"		3.67
John C. Pearson,	"	"		3.67
Sam'l B. Chadwick,	"	"		3.67
Peter Coffin,	"	"		3.67
Frank L. Gerrish,	"	"		3.67
				$410.99

Accounted for as follows, to wit:

Paid Kilburn, Young & Co., beef, ham, and tongue,	$113.00
Norris & Crockett, for bread,	30.00
C. W. Carter, for sundries,	31.11
H. W. Bowman & Co., for use of tents,	97.00
Telegrams,	1.18
Car fare,	.60
Hopkinton band, for music,	30.00
M. F. Bickford, for services,	3.00
Edmund Atkinson, for services,	2.25
James B. Smith, for services,	4.00
washing dishes,	1.20
for two thousand wooden plates,	11.50
William A. Huntress, for services,	1.50
Joseph Jackman, for services,	4.50
Independent Press Association, for printing,	15.00
O. A. Towne, for printing,	2.50
A. R. Ayers, use of crockery and damage,	21.57
Benjamin Pritchard, for services,	2.00
John E. Rines, for use of team,	8.00
Foot & Morse, for cloth,	.33
lamp broken,	1.94
John A. McClure, for butter,	1.75
George Pillsbury, for services,	3.00
Mrs. George Carter, for services,	2.00
Frank L. Gerrish, use of team,	7.50
Mr. Rawson, for services,	2.00
Gilman Shaw, for team,	3.00
William H. Allen, for cloth,	1.00
Isaac K. Gage, postage and postal cards,	5.24
C. M. & A. W. Rolfe, for lumber,	.62
Samuel B. Chadwick, incidentals,	2.70
	$410.99

F. L. GERRISH, *Treasurer.*

Thomas M. Lang and Charles A. Lang, sons of Charles E. Lang, Esq., who for more than a third of a century has been a resident of Boscawen, were among the first who enlisted for three years from Boscawen. By some strange oversight they appear never to have been credited to the quota of the town, and their names do not appear among those of the volunteers in Coffin's History of Boscawen. They were good soldiers, and both were discharged, one for "disability," and the other for "wounds received." Thomas M. Lang was terribly wounded through the lungs, and is now in the receipt of a handsome pension from the government. The committee of publication of this volume are glad of this opportunity to do these brave men tardy justice by publishing this and the Adjutant-General's certificates of enlistments.

THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE.

ADJUTANT-GENERAL'S OFFICE,
CONCORD, May 31, 1884.

I certify that the official records of this office show that Thomas M. Lang enlisted on the 22d day of May, 1861; that he was assigned to Company B, 2d Regiment N. H. Volunteers, and was mustered into the service of the United States on the first day of June, 1861, for the period of three years.

Said Lang was born in Georgetown, in the State of Massachusetts, and was, at the time of enlistment, twenty-six years

of age, blue eyes, black hair, light complexion, five feet five inches high, and by occupation when enrolled a clerk.

He is officially reported as having been promoted to corporal Dec. 1, 1861, and on the muster-out rolls of said company and regiment is reported as "Discharged Dec. 10, 1863, of wounds received."

A. D. AYLING, *Adjutant-General.*

THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE.

ADJUTANT-GENERAL'S OFFICE,
CONCORD, May 31, 1884.

I certify that the official records of this office show that Charles A. Lang enlisted on the 13th day of May, 1861; that he was assigned to Company B, 2d Regiment N. H. Volunteers, and was mustered into the service of the United States on the first day of June, 1861, for the period of three years.

Said Lang was born in Georgetown, in the state of Massachusetts, and was, at the time of enlistment, twenty-two years of age, blue eyes, brown hair, light complexion, five feet eleven and one half inches high, and on the muster-out rolls of said company and regiment is reported as "Discharged for disability Aug. 1, 1861, at Washington, D. C."

A. D. AYLING, *Adjutant-General.*

Births Recorded in the Town Records

From 1733 to 1850.

Abbot, Nath'l, s. Joseph and Molly, b. Aug. 11, 1796.
Joseph, s. " b. Apr. 23, 1798.
Jabez, s. " b. July 3, 1800.
Phebe, d. " b. Feb. 26, 1805.
Ira, s. " b. Sept. 10, 1807.
Nathan, s. " b. Feb. 7, 1811.
Eliza C., d. John S. and Mary, b. Feb. 18, 1804.
Thomas F., s. " b. Nov. 20, 1808.
Mary F., d. " b. April 22, 1805.
Charles, s. Timothy and Rhoda, b. July 29, 1823.
Mary E., d. Job and Lydia, b. June 12, 1820.
Abigail, d. " b. March 29, 1824.
Emeline, d. " b. Nov. 19, 1826.
Judith, d. " b. July 12, 1829.
Lydia Ann, d. " b. Nov. 10, 1831.
Achsah W., d. " b. Nov. 12, 1833, d. Oct. 31, 1854.
Augustus, s. " b. Dec. 9, 1835.
Horace, s. Nathaniel and Mary, b. Nov. 23, 1829.
Mary J., d. " b. June 5, 1831, d. Oct., 1834.
Maria F., d. " b. March 28, 1833, d. Aug. 5, 1851.
Julia A., d. " b. May 22, 1834.
Mary J., d. " b. Jan. 27, 1836.
George W., s. " b. March 13, 1837.

Abbott, Harriet M., d. Jabez and Eunice K., b. Dec. 12, 1829.
Ellen K., d. " b. Dec. 8, 1831.
Levonia, d. " b. March 11, 1834.
Elvira, d. " b. March 11, 1834, d. April 5, 1834.
Charles M., s. " b. March 6, 1836, d. April 18, 1852.
Warren, s. " b. March 20, 1838.
Joshua P., s. " b. March 3, 1840.
Jane, d. " b. April 15, 1846.
Adams, Dorcas, w. Daniel Woodard, b. July 11, 1796.
John, s. Joseph and Judith, b. May 28, 1800.
Charles Wm., s. William and Hannah, b. Feb. 16, 1801.
Enoch E., s. Abraham B. and Sarah, b. Feb. 17, 1810.
Allen, Isaac L., s. Isaac and Mary J., b. April 5, 1847.
Martha J., d. " b. April 5, 1847.
Ambrose, David, s. Nathl. —— ———, b. ———, 1787.
Thomas A., s. David and Susan, b. March 2, 1812.
Martha S., d. " b. Dec. 5, 1812.
Samuel A., s. " b. April 15, 1815.
David R., s. " b. Feb. 17, 1818.
Justin S., s. " b. July 4, 1820.
John T., s. " b. Dec. 11, 1822, d. Mar. 3, 1827.
Mary J., d. " b. Mar. 14, 1829, d. June 11, 1832.
Mary J., d. Samuel A. and Dorothy, b. March 6, 1840.
Sarah E., d. " b. June 23, 1846.
Charles W., s. " b. March 2, 1848.
Ames, Joseph, s. Samuel and Jane, b. May 31, 1771, d. June 15, 1851.
Hannah, d. " b. Jan. 14, 1776, d. Nov. 18, 1834—wid. of Stephen Gerrish.
Sarah, d. David and Phebe, b. Dec. 9, 1781, d. Oct. 23, 1848 — wife of Jacob Gerrish.
Myra, d. Joseph and Hannah, b. Jan. 4, 1805, d. June 17, 1869.

Ames, Joseph, s. Joseph and Hannah, b. June 29, 1806, d. Sept. 20, 1826.
Lucy, d. " b. Sept. 13. 1808, d. Nov. 30, 1840.
David, s. " b. Dec. 20, 1810.
Samuel, s. " b. July 14, 1813.
Stephen G., s. " b. June 16, 1816, d. Oct. 1, 1826.
Nathan P., s. " b. June 16, 1816.
Phebe J., " b. Dec. 22, 1819, d. Aug. 6, 1836.
Livonia C., d. Nathan P. and Elvira, b. April 18, 1843.
Charles H., s. " b. Feb. 5, 1847.
Amsden, Charles H., s. Henry and Mary, b. July 8, 1848.
Angel, Robert, s. Esek and Susannah, b. March 19, 1793.
David, s. " b. July 10, 1795.
Thomas, s. " b. Feb. 1, 1798.
Mary, d. " b. May 14, 1800.
Phebe, d. " b. Oct. 13, 1802.
John, s. " b. Oct. 14, 1804.
Sally, d. " b. May 14, 1807.
Apphia, d. " b. July 5, 1809.
Arlin, Abby A., d. Daniel K. and Mary, b. July 28, 1846.
Arey, Elizabeth B., d. Nath'l H. and Susan C., b. March 16, 1845.
James B., s. " b. May 6, 1848.
Abram O., s. " b. June 9, 1850.
Ash, Barnard, s. Nath'l and Elizabeth, Newton, b. Jan. 24, 1766.
John, s. " b. Oct. 25, 1760.
Nath'l, s. " b. July 24, 1771.
Dorothy, d. " " b. April 27, 1768.
Atkinson, Joseph, s. Samuel and Sarah, b. Dec. 6, 1777, d. Feb. 28, 1845.

Atkinson, Susannah, d. Samuel and Sarah, b. Oct. 30, 1779.
Anna, d. " b. April 13, 1782, d. July 29, 1844.
Nath'l P., s. " b. Jan. 15, 1785.
Jacob, s. " b. Dec. 30, 1790.
Sally, d. Benj. and Jane, b. July 19, 1785.
James V., s. " b. Dec. 9, 1787.
Jane, d. " b. June 30, 1791.
Daniel Clark, s. Simeon and Phebe, b. Sept. 5, 1785, d. April 4, 1842.
Silas, s. " b. Dec. 27, 1781, d. Sept. 29, 1837, at Northfield.
Hannah, d. " b. July 10, 1795, d. July 22, 1850.
Hale, s. " b. March 3, 1798.
Elizabeth, d. Nath'l, Jr., and Abigail, b. Sept. 1, 1784.
Isaac, s. " b. Dec. 8, 1786.
Benj., s. " b. Aug. 10, 1792.
Abigail, d. " b. March 2, 1798.
Elvira C., d. Bradley and Hannah, b. Nov. 8, 1839.
Mary L., d. " b. March 7, 1841, d. Oct. 22, 1853.
Edmund W., s. " b. Jan. 10, 1843.
Peter K., s. Theodore and Abiah, b. July 20, 1804, d. March 20, 1817.
Fanny S., d. " b. April 20, 1807.
George W., s. " b. March 20, 1810.
Mary C., d. " b. May 30, 1814.
Ruth K., d. " b. Oct. 7, 1817, d. Jan. 1, 1822.
Abiah P., d. " b. Jan. 24, 1820, d. Nov. 4, 1843.
Hannah, d. Samuel and Hannah, b. April 20, 1784.
Kimball, s. Theodore and Abiah, b. July 20, 1804; d. March 20, 1817.
Peabody, s. Joseph and Nancy, b. Dec. 30, 1804.
Hervey, s. " b. July 19, 1806.
Susan, d. " b. March 12, 1808.
Henry, s. " b. July 10, 1809.

Atkinson, Ann, d. Joseph and Nancy, b. July 30, 1812.
Hiram L., s. Joseph and Sarah, b. Aug. 3, 1807.
Franklin P., s. " b. June 6, 1810.
Amanda M. F., d. " b. Dec. 12, 1812.
Isaac B., s. Isaac and Lois, b. May 12, 1811.
Dorothy, d. Silas and Dorothy, b. March 28, 1812.
Atharates H., s. Silas and Sarah, b. Feb 14, 1815.
Asenath H., d. " b. March 16, 1817.
Alexander W., s. " b. Feb. 1, 1819.
Frances Maria, d. " b. Oct. 28, 1849, d. July 10, 1863.
Leroy, s. Horatio N. and Susan P., b. March 31, 1852.
Austin, John, s. Benj. and Ane, b. Dec. 9, 1789, at Pembroke.
James C., s. " b. Sept. 17, 1790, "
Samuel, s. " b. Jan. 6, 1794.
Benjamin, s. " b. Dec. 31, 1795.
John, s. Paul and Mehitable, b. Oct. 12, 1797; d. Nov. 7, 1846.
Sally G., d. " b. Jan. 14, 1799.
Eldad, s. " b. April 17, 1802.
William, s. " b. July 24, 1814.
William W., s. Eldad and Naomi, b. July 1, 1829.
Mary H., d. " b. Dec. 12, 1836.
Bacon, Hannah, d. John and Hannah, b. Jan. 6, 1807.
Samuel, s. " b. Aug. 9, 1804.
Mary J., d. Henry and Dorcas, b. March 3, 1832.
Charles H., s. " b. Nov. 18, 1835.
David F., s. " b. May 17, 1838.
Balch, Foster L., s. Dan S. and Dorothy M., b. Sept. 19, 1835.
Adaline P., d. " b. Jan. 13, 1837.
Henry F., s. " b. Nov. 17, 1838.
Martha J., d. " b. Nov. 8, 1842.
Dan W., s. " b. Sept. 28, 1844.
Fred K., s. " b. March 2, 1847.
Charles J., s. " b. Dec. 8, 1848.
Bailey, Sally, d. Phinehas, b. Feb. 6, 1802.
Sarah E., d. Samuel C. and Elisabeth, b. July 5, 1827.
Mary J., d. " b. Feb. 26, 1829, d. April 7, 1832.

Bailey, Judith C., d. Samuel C. and Elisabeth, b. Nov. 1, 1836, d. Aug. 10, 1850.
Joseph F., s. " b. Nov. 20, 1833.
Bartlett, Samuel, s. Joseph G. and Mary, b. Dec. 12, 1782.
Barrot, Luman C., s. Thedus and Jerusha, b. June 2, 1806.
Hannah, d. " b. Oct. 13, 1807.
Alvin, s. " b. March 28, 1811.
Beedle, John, s. Thomas and Jane, b. Feb. 7, 1774.
Sarah, d. " b. April 19, 1776.
Hannah, d. Thomas and Mehitable, b. Aug. 15, 1779.
Beverly, Moses, s. Samuel and Ruth, b. Sept. 21, 1788.
Blanchard, Judith, d. Simeon Blanchard and Dorothy Elliott, b. Jan. 27, 1784.
Carter, s. Amos and Susannah, b. Dec. 31, 1817.
Nancy B., d. " b. Nov. 15, 1821, d. Feb. 6, 1845.
Caroline S., d. " b. Feb. 6, 1827.
Mary J., d. " b. May 10, 1834.
Pluma A., d. " b. July 28, 1836.
John F., s. Carter F. and Julia A., b. May 2, 1843.
Bishop, John, s. Enos and Anna, b. Dec. 10, 1757.
Elizabeth, d. " b. Jan. 31, 1760.
Sarah, d. " b. Jan. 31, 1762.
Hannah, d. " b. May 17, 1764.
Benjamin, s. " b. Oct. 22, 1766.
Enos, s. " b. Nov. 21, 1769.
Josiah, s. Enos and Elizabeth, b. Oct. 7, 1750.
Susanna, d. " b. Dec. 15, 1753.
Bowley, Jacob, s. John and Joanna, b. May 17, 1778.
Sarah, d. " b. Sept. 8, 1783.
Bohonon, Stephen, s. Jacob and Sally, b. Feb. 1, 1790.
Beverly, Samuel, s. Samuel and Ruth, b. Dec. 9, 1786, d. July 10, 1811.
Betty, d. " b. March 3, 1791.
Boyden, Wyatt, s. Eliza Day, b. Dec. 24, 1835.
Bowers, Denison T., s. Denison and Fanny, b. Nov. 12, 1793.
Fanny P., d. " b. Nov. 22, 1795.
Francis, s. " b. Aug. 5, 1801.

Bowers, Eliza, d. Reuben C. and Betsey, b. Aug. 19, 1805, d. Dec. 31, 1817.
Benj. s. " b. March 6, 1807.
Grovenor B., s. " b. March 26, 1809.
Reuben L., s. " b. Oct. 20, 1810.
Altamont D., s. " b. Oct. 27, 1812.
Sally W., d. " b. April 30, 1814, d. April 13, 1839.
Jane, d. " b. Feb. 27, 1816.
Joel, s. " b. May 11, 1818.
Eliza, d. " b. Jan. 17, 1821.
John F., s. " b. Dec. 27, 1822.
Joseph R., s. " b. Feb. 19, 1825.
Mary A. B., d. " b. Nov. 3, 1828.
Brown, Hannah, d. William and Anne, b. April 5, 1781.
Richard, s. " b. July 27, 1779.
Elizabeth, d. " b. July 19, 1783.
Joseph, s. " b. May 31, 1786.
Levi, s. Nathaniel and Hannah, b. Dec. 3, 1794.
Sophia, d. Thomas and Susannah, b. Feb 22, 1802.
Polly G., d. " b. Jan. 16, 1806.
Charlotte M., d. John F. and Charlotte F., b. Aug. 29, 1850.
James P., s. Mary Brown, b. Jan. 15, 1833.
Buswell, Helen M., d. Benj. F. and Mary J., b. Jan. 5, 1849, d. Sept. 29, 1850.
Walter, s. " b. March 15, 1847.
Burbank, Jonathan, s. Samuel and Eunice, b. Aug. 11, 1784.
Molly, d. Wells and Meriby, b. Sept. 2, 1784.
Nathaniel, s. Moses and Sarah, b. Sept. 1, 1763.
Jonathan, s. " b. May 29, 1765.
Daniel, s. " b. Jan. 4, 1767.
Joseph, s. Jonathan, b. April 9, 1786.
Jane, d. " b. June 8, 1787.
Nancy, d. " b. March 11, 1789.
Judith, d. " b. May 24, 1791.
Samuel, s. " b. July 11, 1793.
Betsey, d. " b. June 24, 1795.
Patty, d. " b. May 12, 1797.
Nathaniel, s. " b. March 15, 1799.

Burbank, Jonathan, s. Jonathan, b. May 29, 1800.
Moses, s. " b. June 26, 1801.
Paul D., s. " b. June 27, 1802.
Nathan, s. Samuel and Eunice, b. Feb. 24, 1786.
Elizabeth, d. " b. June 6, 1788.
Little, s. David and Molly, b. Feb. 2, 1787.
Jesse, s. " b. June 13, 1790.
Enoch, s. " b. July 20, 1793.
Judith, d. " b. July 10, 1798, d. Sept. 29, 1853.
Betty, d. Wells and Mary, b. Feb. 26, 1787.
Eleazer, s. " b. Nov. 13, 1788.
Horace R., s. Daniel and Sarah, b. May 14, 1811.
Laura E., d. " b. Nov. 30, 1813.
Eliphalet L., s. " b. Dec. 22, 1816.
Ebenezer L., s. " b. Dec. 29, 1818.
David P., s. Eleazer and Drusilla, b. Sept. 30, 1816.
Webster F., s. " b. April 10, 1818.
Moses, s. Moses and Hannah, b. June 26, 1741.
Samuel, s. " b. Aug., 1745.
Nathaniel, s. " b. Dec. 14, 1747.
Molley, d. " b. Feb. 20, 1749.
David, s. " b. July 4, 1754.
Wells, s. " b. Aug. 8, 1756.
Sarah, d. " b. Sept., 1758.
Betty, d. " b. Dec. 1, 1760.
Josiah, s. " b. June 30, 1761.
Eliezer, s. " b. Jan. 19, 1763.
Joseph, s. Samuel and Eunice, b. Aug. 23, 1771.
Sarah, d. " b. Aug. 28, 1773.
Eunice, d. " b. May 2, 1775.
Samuel, s. " b. March 25, 1777.
Moses, s. " b. Oct. 12, 1778.
Judith, d. " b. Sept. 23, 1780.
Josiah, s. " b. July 11, 1782.
Sarah, d. David and Molly, b. Feb. 9, 1779, d. April 7, 1817.
Abigail, d. " b. March 28, 1780, d. July 18, 1811.

Burbank, Abraham, s. David and Molly, b. Nov. 16, 1781.
Eliezar, s. " b. Jan. 1, 1785.
Stephen, s. Moses and Sarah, b. Feb. 3. 1768.
Stephen, s. " b. Feb. 3, 1769.
Silas, s. " b. March 16, 1771.
Priscilla, d. " b. April 8, 1773.
Hazen, s. " b. Oct. 18, 1775.
Hannah, d " b. April 12, 1779.
Moses, s. " b. Jan. 4, 1781.
John, s. Nathaniel and Molly, b. Aug. 20, 1778.
Friend L., s. Abraham and Molly, b. June 29, 1806.
Joanna C., d. " b. March 5, 1808, d. Feb. 19, 1843.
Mary L., d. " b. Nov. 16, 1809.
Sophronia G., d., " b. Aug. 25, 1812, d. Feb. 22, 1847.
Judith C., d. " b. Nov. 2, 1815, d. Nov. 20, 1847.
Molly, wife of Abraham, d. March 16, 1816.
G. W., s. Abraham and Polly M., b. June 29, 1819.
David E., s. " b. May 16, 1822.
Bitfield P., s. " b. March 1, 1824.
Abraham P., s. " b. Nov. 2, 1825.
Azro S., s. " b. Aug. 29, 1827.
Ezekiel W., s. " b. June 16, 1829.
Amanda J., d. " b. June 12, 1831.
Lucretia L., d. Little and Judith C., b. April 13, 1819, d. Dec. 12, 1838.
Hannah F., d. " b. Sept. 27, 1821, d. Feb. 19, 1842.
Emulous W., s. " b. Nov. 20, 1825.
Calvin M., s. " b. June 16, 1832.
Lucretia L., d. Friend L. and Dorothy, b. May 21, 1840.
William W., s. " b. Sept. 13, 1842.
Joanna C., d. " b. Jan. 22, 1846, d. Dec. 23, 1848.
Burnham, Lydia A., d. Henry and Lucinda, b. Jan. 8, 1850.
Mary J., d. Lucinda Marsh, b. Jan. 18, 1847, d. Jan. 30, 1853.
Burpee, Eliza T., d. Jeremiah J. and Nancy, b. Feb. 20, 1805.

Burpee, Judith W., d. Jeremiah J. and Nancy, b. Mar. 8, 1807.
Joshua W., s. " b. April 28, 1809, d. Dec. 23, 1839.
Thomas G., s. Nath'l and Catharine, b. Oct. 12, 1805, d. May 22, 1807.
Thomas, s. " d. April 22, 1807.
Joseph E., s. " b. Feb. 1, 1807.
Fanny G., d. " b. Nov. 17, 1808.
Nathaniel, s. " b. April 21, 1812.
Eliphalet, s. " b. Feb. 25, 1814.
Catharine, d. " b. Feb. 23, 1817, d. Feb. 14, 1819.
Sally, d. " b. March 8, 1819, d. Nov. 5, 1822.
Samuel W., s. " b. April 8, 1821.
Martha T. J., d. " b. Sept. 19, 1823.
Augustus, s. Jeremiah and Nancy, b. July 12, 1813.
Roxy, d. " b. Feb. 3, 1815.
Mary S., d. " b. Feb. 9, 1817.
Wells, s. Jeremiah and Sally P., b. Dec. 29, 1818, d. Feb. 22, 1819.
Ruth, d. " b. July 4, 1820, d. Dec. 8, 1833.
Samuel G., s. " b. Aug. 3, 1822.
Jeremiah, s. " b. July 20, 1824.
John, s. Jilleous H. and Merriam, b. June 17, 1817.
Hiram, s. " b. Aug. 28, 1818.
William B., s. Joseph and Zilphia, b. Jan. 3, 1819.
Sardina, d. " b. May 3, 1820.
Almenia, d. " b. May 12, 1821, d. Nov. 30, 1850.
Lorena, d. " b. Aug. 11, 1822, d. April 17, 1849.
Burzill, d. " b. Jan. 24, 1824, d. July 21, 1825.
Ruth, d. " b. Oct. 17, 1825, d. July 13, 1826.
Ruth B., d. " b. May 27, 1827.
Joseph, s. " b. Aug. 10, 1829.

Burpee, Zilphia B., d. Joseph and Zilphia, b. Oct. 31, 1830.
Emeline S., d. " b. Sept. 19, 1833.
Barron F. S., s. " b. Aug. 5, 1836.
Lorena W., d " b. Nov. 13, 1839.
Clara F., d. Wm. B. and Emily S., b. Aug. 31, 1849.
Buxton, Elisabeth McF., d. Edw'd and Elisabeth, b. Apr. 2, 1839.
Edward, s. " b. May 25, 1841, d. Dec. 6, 1844.
Calef, Daniel R., s. Garland and Nancy, b. April 16, 1835.
Freeman W., s. " b. Nov. 23, 1837.
Polly B., d. " b. March 26, 1842.
Calef, Garland, s. Daniel and Asenath, b. Jan. 5, 1801.
Call, Hannah, d. Moses and Mehetabel, b. Sept. 6. 1751.
Phebe, d. " b. Sept. 11, 1753.
Moses, s. " b. June 12, 1755.
Silas, s. " b. March 17, 1758.
Phebe, d. " b. Sept. 10, 1760.
Timothy, s. " b. Feb. 13, 1763.
David, s. " b. May 18, 1765.
Daniel, s. " b. Oct. 13, 1767.
Nathan, s. " b. Oct. 15, 1770.
David, s. David Call and Jane Jackman, b. Nov. 19, 1786.
Hannah, d. Silas and Molly, b. Aug. 21, 1785.
Polly, d. " b. July 2, 1787.
Silas, s. " b. Oct. 9, 1790.
Lemuel, s. " b. July 15, 1792.
Betsey, d. " b. Feb. 10, 1795, d. Sept. 7, 1796.
Betsey, d. " b. May 5, 1797.
Royal, s. " b. Jan. 27, 1800.
Ruth, d. " b. Dec. 31, 1802.
Moses, s. " b. April 9, 1805.
Jonas, s. " b. Jan. 8, 1808.
Phebe, d. " b. Sept. 7, 1811, d. Oct. 25, 1834.
Enoch, s. Moses and Sarah, b. Oct. 3, 1780, d. Dec., 1812.
Moses, s. " b. Jan. 21, 1782, d. May 1, 1848.

Call, John, s. Moses and Sarah, b. May 15, 1784, d. Sept. 11, 1844.
Sarah, d. " b. Jan. 12, 1786.
David, s. " b. June 24, 1791.
Nathan, s. " b. Dec. 12, 1792.
Luke, s. " b. May 5, 1795.
Silas E., s. Silas and Sarah, b. June 7, 1816, d. Dec. 14, 1818.
Sarah A., d. " b. Sept. 21, 1821, d. Sept. 20, 1849.
Emily, d. " b. Aug. 20, 1823.
Silas, s. " b. Dec. 10, 1825.
Nathan, s. " b. Sept. 27, 1827.
Reuben M., s. Lemuel and Rhoda, b. June 6, 1816.
Nancy, d. " b. July 12, 1819.
William W., s., " b. Jan. 13, 1822.
Jonas, s. " b. April 26, 1826.
Pierce S., s. " b. Jan. 16, 1829.
Phebe, d. " b. Jan. 28, 1836.
George H., s. Luke and Olive, b. Nov. 25, 1822, d. Oct. 29, 1826.
Joan, d. " b. July 16, 1825, d. Oct. 6, 1826.
Luke, s. " b. Oct. 11, 1827.
James, s. " b. March 12, 1836.
George, s. " b. Feb. 5, 1840.
Hannah W., d. Lemuel and Rebecah, b. Feb. 10, 1824, d. Feb. 5, 1825.
Sarah E., d. David and Polly, b. July 2, 1821.
Alvira, d. " b. Oct. 31, 1823, d. Jan. 15, 1848.
Levi, s. " b. March 20, 1827.
Mary, d. " b. June 29, 1830.
Royal, s. " b. Oct. 7, 1833.
Emily, S., d., " b. Nov. 3, 1835.
Phebe J., d., " b. March 19, 1841.
Julian, d. John and Dorothy, b. Oct. 23, 1826, d. June 14, 1842.
Nathan, s. " b. Nov. 24, 1833.

Call, Joseph, s. John and Dorothy, b. July 26, 1836.
Catharine S., d. Enoch and Ruth, b. June 17, 1840.
William H., s. Wm. D. and Eliza J., b. May 11, 1845, d. Sept. 28, 1851.
Lovina D. D., d. " b. Nov. 15, 1848, d. Oct. 3, 1858.
Ansel F., s. " b. Oct. 13, 1850, d. Oct. 13, 1851.
Addie, d. Benjamin F. and Eliza, b. Nov. 3, 1846.
Ira A., s. " b. Nov. 3, 1849.
Eudocia, d. John and Dorothy, b. Nov. 5, 1821.
Car, Hannah, d. Richard and Joanna, b. April 21, 1781.
Carr, Jane, d. Thomas and Lois, b. Oct. 11, 1816.
James, s. " Sept. 10, 1818.
Jona. E., s. " b. March 31, 1820.
Carter, Jesse, s. Timothy and Susannah, b. Aug. 17, 1758.
Daniel, s. Winthrop and Susannah, b. Dec. 19, 1759, d. 1840.
Jesse B., s. Benj. and Judith, b. Nov. 26, 1826, in Concord.
Jeremiah, s. " b. June 6, 1830.
Nathan, " b. Dec. 19, 1759, d. 1840.
Jeremiah, s. " b. April 26, 1764.
Polly, d. Winthrop and Sarah, b. May 7, 1773.
Naomi, d. " b. April 9, 1796.
Susannah, d. " b. May 25, 1782.
Thomas, s. David and Dorcas, b. March 5, 1776, d. Dec. 9, 1844.
John, s. " b. Oct. 14, 1778.
Patty, d. " b. Aug. 25, 1780.
Judith, d. " b. Dec. 28, 1786.
Judith, d. Nathan and Sally, b. Dec. 5, 1787.
Moses, s. " b. Aug. 6, 1790, d. June, 1851, in Canterbury.
Daniel, s. Daniel and Mary, b. March 16, 1785.
Polly, d. " b. Jan. 26, 1787.
Sally, d. " b. April 27, 1790.
Jeremiah, s. Nathan and Sarah, b. Feb. 20, 1803.
Nathan, s. " b. Feb. 4, 1807.

Carter, Elbridge G., s. Daniel, Jr., and Sarah, b. Dec. 4, 1808.
Naomi, d. Thomas and Nancy, b. Jan. 8, 1806.
Ruth, d. " b. Oct. 10, 1807.
Merrill, s. " b. Jan. 6, 1810.
Jeremiah, s. " b. Feb. 2, 1812.
John, s. " b. Feb. 2, 1812, d. Feb., 1812.
Clark, s. " b. April 23, 1819.
Maria, d. " b. April 23, 1819.
Bradbury G., s. John and Lydia, b. Feb. 3, 1827.
Luther G., s. " b. Aug. 25, 1829.
Mary C., d. Elbridge G. and Sarah, b. Dec. 10, 1836.
Cass, Samuel, s. Barnard and Martha, b. Feb. 23, 1798.
Clarissa, d. " b. Jan. 15, 1800.
Sabrina, d. " b. Nov. 15, 1802, d. Feb. 25, 1803.
Charles M., s. " b. Dec. 25, 1805.
Joseph G., s., " b. Aug. 7, 1807.
Jonathan, s. " b. Nov. 10, 1809.
Philena, d. " b. Nov. 15, 1811.
Chadwick, Joseph, s. Edmund and Susannah, b. July 19, 1777.
Samuel, s. " b. May 26, 1780.
James, s. " b. Jan. 1, 1782.
Polly, d. " b. Oct. 2, 1791, d. Feb. 10, 1832.
Edmund, S., s. Samuel and Sally, b. March 10, 1804.
Albert, s. " b. Nov. 8, 1810.
Jeremiah C., s. " b. July 4, 1812.
Peter M., s. " b. April 24, 1815.
Maria C., d. " b. March 4, 1817, d. Jan. 27, 1833.
Chadwick, Susannah, d. Samuel and Sally, b. May 16, 1804.
Caroline, d. " b. Dec. 17, 1805.
Laban M., s. " b. May 13, 1807.
Edmund S., s. " b. March 10, 1809.
Albert, s. " b. Nov. 8, 1810.
Sarah A., d. " b. Feb. 15, 1821.
Loisa, d. " b. May 3, 1823; d. Feb. 4, 1848.

Chadwick, Cyrus, s. Edmund and Susannah, b. Oct. 2, 1801.
Alonzo C., s. James and Betsey, b. Feb. 10, 1810.
Louise M., d. " b. April 12, 1812; d. April 13, 1816.
Cynthia, d. " b. Dec. 9, 1813; d. Oct. 3, 1814.
Charles J., s. " b. Sept. 9, 1815; d. April 5, 1816.
Charles J., s. " b. Sept. 11, 1821.
Calvin M., s. Joseph and Judith, b. July 15, 1813.
Eunice, d. " b. July 17, 1822.
Hale, s. Laban M. and Eliza H., b. Oct. 3, 1841.
John, s. " b. April 24, 1843.
Harriet, d. " b. April 27, 1845.
George, s. Jeremiah C. and Abby C., b. July 7, 1846.
Asa C., s. " b. April 20, 1848.
Cyrus W., s. Charles J. and Eliza J., b. Jan. 23, 1851.
Henry, s. Peter M. and Mary, b. April 21, 1851.
Chandler, Judith, d. Nathan and Susannah, b. Feb. 16, 1778.
Sally, d. " b. March 30, 1780.
John, s. Lieut. John and Naomi, b. Oct. 25, 1780.
Nathan, s. " b. April 14, 1782.
Ephraim, s. " b. Sept. 4, 1784; d. March 12, 1837.
Polly, d. " b. Sept. 3, 1786.
Susannah, d. " b. Dec. 7, 1788.
Judith, d. " b. March 19, 1793; d. Nov. 2, 1843.
Rhoda, d. " b. July 10, 1799.
Abial R., s. Nathan and Jane, b. Aug. 25, 1805.
Judith W., d. " b. Aug. 5, 1807.
Naomi F., d. " b. Dec. 5, 1809.
Nathan, s. " b. June 12, 1812.
Harriet, d. " b. July 10, 1815.
Sarah B., d. " b. Aug. 10, 1817.
William P., s. " b. Nov. 27, 1820.
Roxa, d. John J. and Priscilla, b. March 7, 1807; d. Jan. 3, 1808.
Priscilla K., d. " b. Sept. 27, 1809.

Chadwick, Sally K., d. John J. and Priscilla, b. April 2, 1811.
Philip J., s. Ephraim and Tabitha, b. Oct. 21, 1814.
Henry W., s. Abial R. and Eliza J., b. Aug. 2, 1830.
Catherine F., d. " b. Dec. 4, 1831.
Ann R., d. " b. April 11, 1837.
Cheney, Orramel F., s. Elias E. and Lucy, b. Nov. 4, 1826.
Frances K., d. " b. Aug. 12, 1828.
Samuel F., s. " b. Dec. 1, 1829.
Choate, Chandler, s. Samuel and Betty, b. Aug. 15, 1794.
Samuel, s. " b. March 18, 1769.
Royal, s. Samuel and Nancy, b. June 12, 1796.
Betsey, d. " b. Dec. 19, 1797.
Anna, d. " b. April 13, 1800.
Maria, d. " b. Aug. 12, 1802.
Nancy, d. " b. Oct. 22, 1804.
David, s. Royal and Hannah, b. Nov. 28, 1827; d. Feb. 22, 1833.
Samuel, s. " b. Feb. 24, 1830.
Clark, Mary, d. Daniel and Mehetabel, b. April 9, 1770.
Sarah, d. " b. Aug. 24, 1772.
Mehetabel, d. " b. Aug. 22, 1774; d. April 17, 1837.
Mary, d. Paul and Phebe, b. Sept. 30, 1800.
Elijah, s. Aaron and Susan, b. Nov. 1, 1804, in Barnstead.
Caleb H., s. Sally Morse, b. March 2, 1815.
Timothy, s. Nehemiah and Rebekah, b. Nov. 10, 1820.
Louisa, d. " b. March 31, 1823.
Fanny, d. " b. Jan. 14, 1825.
Nehemiah, s. " b. April 24, 1827.
Ednah P., d. " b. Jan. 19, 1830.
Warren, s. " b. Nov. 18, 1833.
Ann R., d. " b. May 10, 1838.
Charles T., s. Elijah and Rachel, b. March 1, 1834, at Lowell.
Mary H., d. Timothy and Maria, b. Dec. 30, 1847.
Clement, Joseph E., s. John and Lucinda, b. Feb. 19, 1823.
Charles P., s. " b. Oct. 10, 1825.
Clough, James, s. Stephen and Betsy, b. Oct. 25, 1799.

Clough, Phinehas, s. Stephen and Betsy, b. Nov. 19, 1800, d. March 21, 1811.
Jeremiah, s. " b. June 27, 1802, d. Aug. 14, 1803.
Hosea, s. " b. March 4, 1805.
Jeremiah, s. " b. Sept. 4, 1806.
Mary, d. " b. May 7, 1808.
William, s. " b. June 2, 1810.
Stephen W., s. " b. May 2, 1812.
Timothy E., s. " b. March 27, 1814.
Phineas, s. " b. March 24, 1817.
Stillman, s. " b. Jan. 9, 1820.
Almina, d. William and Sophronia A. M., b. Oct. 3, 1844.
Sarah A., d. " " b. Sept. 5, 1846.
Emeline P., d. " " b. June 16, 1848.
Julia R., d. " " b. Mar. 23, 1850.

Coffin, Peter, s. Peter and Rebekah, b. April 20, 1770.
Rebekah, " b. Oct. 22, 1771.
Joanna, d. " b. April 11, 1773.
Abigail, d. " b. March 26, 1775.
Thomas, s. " b. July 15, 1777, d. April 21, 1853.
Moses, s. " b. July 22, 1779, d. Sept. 5, 1854.
Apphia, d. " b. Aug. 8, 1781, d. Dec. 17, 1835.
Polly, d. Moses and Hannah, b. Aug. 23, 1794, d. June 14, 1813.
Judy, d. " b. Oct. 22, 1795, d. Oct. 14, 1825.
Rebekah, d. Moses J. and Susannah, b. March 13, 1804.
Susannah, d. " b. Nov. 24, 1818.
Lucy Jane, d. Moses and Susannah, b. July 9, 1805.
Peter, s. " b. March 26, 1808.
Judith H., d. " b. May 7, 1810, d. June 25, 1852.

Coffin, Ephraim F., s. Moses and Susannah, b. March 16, 1813.
Nehemiah C., s. " b. March 24, 1815.
Esther E., d. " b. May 6, 1821, d. Oct. 28, 1843.
Joseph H., s. Moses and Anna, b. July 11, 1815.
Jeremiah W., s. " b. March 8, 1817, d. Feb. 20, 1842.
Francis B., s. " b. Oct. 27, 1818, d. Oct. 29, 1825.
Enoch, s. Thomas and Hannah, b. April 28, 1808, d. Oct. 13, 1815.
John, s. " b. Sept. 2, 1809.
Apphia C., s. " b. Dec. 6, 1810.
Mary K., d. " b. Nov. 12, 1812.
Frederick W., s. " b. May 28, 1815.
Enoch, s. " b. March 5, 1817.
Elvira, d. " b. Aug. 8, 1819.
Livonia, d. " b. Aug. 8, 1819, d. Sept. 6, 1820.
Charles Carleton, s. " b. July 26, 1823.
Warren C., s. Frederick W. and Harriet, b. Feb. 25, 1844.
Harriet N., d. " " b. Sept. 26, 1846.
Edwin D., s. Enoch and Emily, b. Sept. 12, 1843.
Sarah A., d. " b. Jan. 9, 1851, d. April 7, 1851.
Sarah C., d. Peter and Eunice, b. April 3, 1836, d. Feb. 12, 1837.
George, s. " b. Dec. 9, 1837.
Sarah E., d. " b. Dec. 9, 1841.
Esther P., d. " b. Dec. 15, 1843.
Francis H., s. Joseph H. and Mary E., b. Jan. 26, 1843.
John, s. Farnum and Judith G., b. June 9, 1846.
Clara A., d. " b. Jan. 18, 1850.
Cogswell, Rachel, d. Nehemiah and Rachel, b. Oct. 9, 1772, d. Dec. 29, 1853.
Susannah, d. " b. Sept. 17, 1774.
Margarett, d. " b. Dec. 3, 1776.
Nehemiah, s. " b. Nov. 30, 1778, d. Mar 16, 1843.

Cogswell, John, s. Nehemiah and Rachel, b. July 25, 1781.
Polly, d. " b. Feb. 28, 1784.
Ruth, d. " b. June 19, 1786.
Sally, d. " b. Oct. 8, 1790.
Abigail, d. John C. and Eliza W., b. Aug. 20, 1822.
Charles E., s. " b. Jan. 29, 1824.
Harriet P., d. " b. April 18, 1827.
Caroline P., d. " b. Aug. 26, 1830.
Mary, d. John and Mary, b. July 24, 1822.
Lydia C., d. Francis and Elizabeth, b. April 12, 1819, d. Aug. 27, 1820.
Sophia C., d. " b. June 9, 1822.
Amos C., s. " b. Sept. 29, 1824.
Lydia C., d. " b. Jan. 19, 1827, d. Dec. 26, 1829.
George W., s. " b. June 3, 1829.
Lydia B., d. " b. March 7, 1832.
Frances A., d. " b. June 5, 1834.
Joseph S., s. " b. Oct. 29, 1836.
Corser, Asa, s. William and Anna, b. Jan. 26, 1754.
Jesse, s. " b. April 16, 1756.
Mary, d. " b. Aug. 4, 1759, d. April 14, 1834.
Simeon, s. " b. July 10, 1763.
Judith, b. " b. Jan. 29, 1766.
James, s. Thomas and Anna, b. Nov. 12, 1764.
Mary, d. " b. Aug. 24, 1766.
Jane, d. " b. Oct. 23, 1768.
Jonathan, s. " b. Nov. 9, 1770, d. Nov. 30, 1831.
Anna, d. " b. June 15, 1773, d. June 12, 1816, by lightning.
Thomas, s. " b. May 10, 1775.
Sarah, d. " b. March 17, 1777.
Tabitha, d. " b. Sept. 7, 1779.
Moses, s. " b. Sept. 28, 1781, d. April 14, 1830.
Mary, d. John and Jane, b. May 24, 1765.
Jonathan, s. Jona. and Lucy, b. Nov. 29, 1771.

Corser, Thomas, s. Jona. and Lucy, b. Oct. 4, 1773.
Lucy, d. " b. June 14, 1776.
Josiah, s. " b. July 2, 1781.
Polly, d. " b. April 11, 1784.
Benj., s. " b. Oct. 4, 1787.
Daniel, s. John and Rachel, b. Feb. 28, 1775, d. July 28, 1853, at Portland, Me.
John, s. " b. May 24, 1777.
David, s. " b. March 15, 1779.
Rachel, d. " b. April, 9, 1781, d. Nov. 19, 1854, in Salisbury, N. H.
Ryce, s. " b. Sept. 28, 1783, d. May 11, 1852.
Joseph, s. " b. Feb. 7, 1786.
Timothy, s. " b. March 9, 1788, d. Sept. 6, 1819.
Edward, s. " b. Aug. 18, 1790.
Richard, s. " b. Aug. 16, 1792, d. Aug. 20, 1845.
Else, d. Thomas and Mary, b. March 28, 1783, d. Sept. 12, 1843.
Caleb, s. " b. Sept. 3, 1785, d. Nov. 15, 1825.
David, s. David and Ruth, b. March 22, 1781.
Rachel, d. " b. Sept. 21, 1800.
Bernice, d. John, Jr., and Mehetable, b. July 21, 1802.
Mehetable C., d. " b. Oct. 18, 1804; d. Oct. 7, 1829.
Mary, d. " b. July 23, 1807.
John, s. " b. Oct. 15, 1809.
Phebe, d. " b. April 26, 1816.
Eunice W., d. " b. May 17, 1818.
Daniel B., s. Richard and Rhoda, b. Oct. 18, 1818.
Austin G., s. " b. March 1, 1820.
Judith P., d. Joseph and Else, b. Nov. 9, 1815.
Bill, s. " b. Jan. 26, 1818.
Ursula, d. " b. Oct. 25, 1820.
Nancy A., d. " b. Sept. 29, 1823.
Elizabeth B., d. Amos and Betsey, b. Aug. 8, 1820.

Corser, Newell J., s. Amos and Betsey, b. Dec. 27, 1824; d. Jan. 21, 1829.
Rebecca A., d. " b. July 30, 1827.
Joseph C., s. Luke and Mary, b. Nov. 23, 1824; d. Oct. 13, 1843.
Francis H., s. " b. Jan. 10, 1827.
David W., s. " b. Aug. 19, 1829; d. May 25, 1833.
David B., s. " b. Sept. 21, 1835.
Bliss W., s. Bliss and Hannah, b. May 29, 1826.
Ariadna A., d. Freeman and Harriet, b. Oct. 24, 1834.
Sarepta, d. " b. Sept. 21, 1836.
Hamilton, s. " b. Aug. 17, 1838.
Hamlet, s. " b. May 13, 1843.
David S., s. " b. Aug. 6, 1847.
John C., s. " b. Feb. 9, 1849.
Atherton P., s. Rice, 2d, and Sarah J., b. Nov. 28, 1844; d. Mar. 18, 1846.
Joseph H., s. " b. May 4, 1847.
Rebecca, d. James and Martha, b. Oct. 24, 1787; d. Dec. 8, 1815.
John, s. " b. July 13, 1791.
Amos, s. " b. July 15, 1793.
David S., s. David Corser and Jane Gerald, b. Feb. 23, 1799; d. Jan. 13, 1808.
Betty, d. David and Ruth, b. March 19, 1777.
Ruth, d. " b. March 10, 1779.
Hannah, d. " b. Feb. 2, 1783; d. 1829, at Amesbury.
Molly, d. " b. Dec. 20, 1784.
Enoch, s. " b. Jan. 2, 1787.
Silas, s. " b. Jan. 14, 1789; d. March 19, 1848.
Jane, d. " b. Jan. 11, 1791.
Luke, s. " b. March 10, 1793.
Bliss, s. " b. Aug. 30, 1795.
Betty, d. " b. June 4, 1798.
Lucy, d. Daniel and Lucy, b. Feb. 13, 1802, in Thetford, Vt.
Solomon T., s. " b. Dec. 24, 1806. "

Corser, Henry F., s. Daniel and Lucy, b. Jan. 20, 1809, in Thetford, Vt.
Gardner, s. David and Judith, b. Dec. 29, 1801.
Caleb, s. " b. Oct. 14, 1803.
Ruth, d. " b. Oct. 2, 1805.
Francis S., s. " b. June 25, 1808.
Eunice P., d. " b. Nov. 25, 1810.
Elbridge B., s. Silas and Sarah, b. Jan. 18, 1812.
Emeline, d. " b. July 9, 1814.
Ruth, d. " b. Oct. 13, 1816.
Ruth K., d. David, Jr., and Abigail, b. Dec. 18, 1817.
Anna E., d. Timothy and Abiah, b. April 1, 1816.
Louisa, d. " b. Dec. 25, 1818.
Charles H., s. " b. May 19, 1827.
George L., s. " b. May 19, 1827.
Fitz-Henry, s. Charles H. and Mary J., b. March 20, 1850.
Marcia Q., d. Rice and Abigail O., b. Feb. 27, 1827; d. Aug. 18, 1850.
Octavia E., d. " b. March 27, 1830; d. May 9, 1853.
Sarah J., d. " b. March 22, 1832; d. March 24, 1848.
Elisabeth J., d. " b. Jan. 6, 1834; d. July 13, 1854.
Abby S., d. Rice and Irene, b. May 31, 1838.
Edwin G., s. " b. April 17, 1840.
John H., s. " b. May 7, 1843; d. July 11, 1843.
Daniel B., s. Richard and Rhoda, b. Oct. 8, 1818.
Austin G., s. " b. March 1, 1820.
Ann M., d. " b. July 21, 1827.
Charles H., s. " b. June 3, 1829.
Mary J., d. " b. Sept. 20, 1831.
Lucretia S., d. " b. Oct. 25, 1833.
Couch, Nath'l Heath, s. Benj. and Rachel, b. Nov. 5, 1777; d. July 10, 1844.
Joseph, s. " b. Jan. 10, 1780; d. Aug. 1, 1832.

Couch, Benjamin, s. Benj. and Rachel, b. March 8, 1785; d. Aug. 9, 1835.
Samuel, s. " b. Jan. 28, 1789.
Sally, d. " b. Feb. 5, 1796; d. Mar. 3, 1827.
Enoch, s. Joseph and Sarah, b. Nov. 23, 1785; d. Aug. 18, 1789.
Sally, d. " b. Aug. 22, 1787; d. June 7, 1852.
Joseph, s. " b. May 22, 1789; d. Sept. 10, 1851, at Nashua.
Enoch, s. " b. April 12, 1793.
Phebe, d. " b. July 2, 1798; d. Sept. 22, 1856.
Nancy A., d. Nath'l H. and Elizabeth, b. Jan. 15, 1801.
Polly C., d. " b. Dec. 8, 1805, d. Dec. 29, 1823.
John G., s. " b. Apr. 26, 1809.
Samuel D., s. Joseph and Meele, b. Jan. 30, 1806.
Joseph L., s. " b. Feb. 19, 1810.
Eliza, d. " b. Jan. 8, 1814.
Benjamin, s. " b. Apr. 3, 1817.
Sarah, d. " b. Feb. 4, 1820.
Gerrish, s. " b. July 2, 1825, d. Nov. 20, 1846.
Eunice T., d. Joseph and Sarah, b. July 4, 1810.
Prescott, s. Benjamin and Sally, b. May 27, 1809, d. Apr. 4, 1837.
James S., s. " b. May 7, 1811.
Amos A., s. " b. June 23, 1815.
Plumer, s. " b. Feb. 8, 1818.
Rachel, d. " b. May 22, 1820.
Benjamin C., s. " b. Sept. 19, 1822.
Harriman, s. " b. May 20, 1825.
Caleb K., s. " b. June 11, 1829.
Hale, s. Amos and Hannah, b. May 26, 1814, d. Aug. 29, 1853.
Eunice, d. " b. March 15, 1818.
Charlotte, d. " b. April 12, 1825.

Couch, Enoch P., s. Joseph and Mehetabel, b. Jan. 26, 1819.
Henry J., s. Samuel D. and Hannah, b. April 23, 1831.
Walter S., s. " b. Sept. 22, 1837.
Clara J., d. " b. Aug. 17, 1844.
Joseph, s. Enoch and Jane O., b. May 22, 1837.
Mary S., d. " b. June 12, 1844.
Nancy E., d. " b. Feb. 12, 1835.
George P., s. Prescott and Jane, b. Feb. 10, 1835, d. July 15, 1837.
Infant child of John G. and Eliza, b. May 10, 1844, d. May 11, 1844.
Nath'l D., s. John G. and Eliza C., b. July 23, 1846.
John B., s. " b. Aug. 26, 1849.
Colby, Ann C., d. Joseph and Hannah, b. April 24, 1812.
Ann, d. John and Phebe, b. April 3, 1830.
Conner, Asa, s. Asa and Ruth, b. March 26, 1803.
David, son James and Sukey, b. Nov. 13, 1813.
Lucinda, d. " b. June 20, 1816.
Crosby, Josiah B., s. Hale and Mary, b. Jan. 2, 1842.
Currier, Sarah M., d. Thomas H. and Sarah A., b. March 22, 1847, d. Oct. 7, 1849.
Sarah L., d. " b. June 12, 1849.
Danforth, Mary, d. William and Olive, b. Nov. 22, 1772.
Enoch, s. " b. Oct. 19, 1774.
Ruth, d. " b. Feb. 20, 1777.
William, s. " b. Jan. 22, 1780, d. Sept. 24, 1846.
John, s. " b. Dec. 18, 1785, d. Feb. 18, 1850.
Edmund, s. " b. July 8, 1791, d. Oct. 24, 1854.
Stephen, s. Simeon and Jemima, b. Aug. 22, 1792, d. March 21, 1852.
Anna, d. Jedidiah and Sarah, b. May 5, 1772.
Peter, s. " b. April 26, 1774.
Jedidiah, s. " b. April 26, 1777, d. Aug. Aug. 2, 1827.

Danforth, Nathan, s. Jedidiah and Sarah, b. Aug. 28, 1779.
Sarah, d. " b. June 5, 1781, d. Aug. 20, 1841.
Jonathan S., s. " b. May 11, 1783.
Polly, d. " b. Jan. 18, 1787.
Abiah, d. " b. March 21, 1789.
Rix, s. " b. May 25, 1791.
Willis, s. Jedidiah and Lydia, b. June 13, 1794.
Amos G., s., " b. Nov. 30, 1796.
Jed, s. Jedidiah and Rachel, b. May 27, 1803.
Nathan C., s. " b. July 1, 1805.
John B., s. " b. July 31, 1807, d. April 12, 1846.
Sarah Rix, d. " b. Sept. 6, 1809.
Rachel C., d. " b. Sept. 6, 1809.
Charlotte S., d. " b. June 23, 1810.
Prentice S., s. " b. Dec. 22, 1820. d. June 3, 1852.
Harriet A., d. " b. Nov. 6, 1827, d. 1851.
John P., s. William J. and Betsey, b. Oct. 5, 1811.
Polly, d. " b. Feb. 3, 1815, d. June 19, 1853.
Tamesin, d. " b. March 7, 1817.
Albert, s. " b. Dec. 21, 1819.
William, s. " b. May 22, 1823.
Lucy, d. Simeon and Judith, b. Jan. 16, 1802, in Rowley.
Judith, d. " b. July 22, 1804.
Debby, d. " b. Nov. 9, 1806.
Elizabeth S., d. " b. April 30, 1808.
Sally S., d. " b. Sept. 10, 1809.
Molly S., d. " b. Sept. 10, 1809.
Almira J., d. " b. April 8, 1812.
Emily, d. " b. July 3, 1814.
Amos, s. " b. July 3, 1814, d. Sept. 15, 1816.
Minerva, d. " b. June 17, 1816.
Betsy C., d. Rix and Abigail, b. Sept. 13, 1819.
Timothy C., s. " b. Feb. 10, 1825.
Josephine B., d. " b. Oct. 25, 1842.

Danforth, Haman, s. Edmund and Rhoda, b. Dec. 21, 1819.
Rhoda, d. " b. Sept. 3, 1821, d. June 21, 1834.
Enoch, s. " b. May 4, 1824.
Geo. S., s. " b. May 6, 1827.
Reuben, s. " b. Aug. 17, 1829.
Charles S., s. " b. Nov. 14, 1831.
Edmund, s. " b. Jan. 12, 1834.
Rhoda R., d. " b. March 11. 1843.
Orpha, d. William and Betsy, b. Jan. 22, 1827, d. Aug. 9, 1848.
George H., s. Jedediah and Aurelia, b. Feb. 5. 1830.
Aurelia J., d. " b. May 8, 1832.
Ednah E., d. " b. March 1, 1835, d. June 13, ——.
Ruth A., d. " b. Nov. 17, 1837.
Orrin, s. John and Bernice, b. June 5, 1831.
Mehetable C., d. " b. Oct. 16, 1834.
Sarah F., d. Nathan C. and Sophia C., b. June 8, 1836.
Sylvester P., s. " b. Aug. 14, 1838.
Celeste S., d. " b. June 18, 1840.
Horace H., s. " b. March 29, 1842.
Silvanus, s. " b. July 4, 1844.
John F., s. John B. and Dorothy, b. July 24, 1837.
Rebecca F., d. " b. Aug 21, 1839.
Charles H., s. " b. June 8, 1841.
Enoch E., d. " b. May 4, 1844.
Nancy A., d. Enoch and Melissa J., b. Jan. 21, 1851.
Fitts A., s. Albert and Mary A., b. June 7, 1849.
Davis, William, s. Ephraim and Sarah, b. Dec. 7, 1748.
Ephraim, s. " b. Oct. 15, 1751.
Hannah, d. " b. July 27, 1755.
John, s. " b. Aug. 25, 1757.
James, s. " b. June 11, 1761.
Tabitha, d. " b. Feb. 10, 1768.
James, s. Nicholas and Mary, b. Aug. 24, 1770.
Nane, d. " b. Mar. 12, 1772.
Joseph, s. " b. April 9, 1774.
Isaac, s. " b. Dec. 17, 1777.

Davis, Sarah, d. Nicholas and Mary, b. Sept. 5, 1779.
Mary, d. " b. Mar. 26, 1781.
Elisabeth, d. Nathan and Jane, b. Jan. 6, 1773.
Tabitha, d. " b. Jan. 5, 1775.
Nathan, s. " b. Feb. 1, 1777.
Samuel, s. " b. Oct. 23, 1778.
Jane, d. " b. July 8, 1781.
Pain, s. Nathan and Molly, b. Feb. 3, 1795.
Hermon, s. Oliver and Mary, b. Aug. 25, 1796.
Joiner J., s. Nathan and Molly, b. Mar. 24, 1797.
Orney, d. " b. July 4, 1799.
Clarissa, d. Oliver and Polly, b. Jan. 14, 1794.
Harmon, s. " b. Aug. 25, 1797.
Verney, s. " b. Dec. 31, 1799.
s. Charles F. and Ellen, b. Jan. 13, 1852.
Day, Sarah, d. Benjamin and wife, b. Aug. 29, 1767, d. 1817.
Edmund, s. Daniel and Jane, b. March 24, 1789, d. 1812.
Benjamin, s. " b. Jan. 10, 1792.
Jane, d. " b. July 20, 1794.
Polly, d. " b. June 14, 1796.
James, s. " b. July 14, 1800.
Elijah, s. " b. March 4, 1802.
Harriet, d. " b. Dec. 17, 1804.
Harrison, s. " b. Oct. 6, 1806, d. Jan. 16, 1845.
Wilson, s. " b. Jan. 2, 1810.
Eliza, d. " b. Sept. 3, 1812.
Dolly, d. Asa and Hannah, b. May 7, 1794.
Alonzo, s. Wilson and Sarah, b. Feb. 25, 1833.
Melissa. d. " b. May 4, 1834.
Willard, s. " b. June 23, 1836.
Alonzo, s. " b. April 2, 1838.
Sarah, d. " b. May 24, 1840.
Harriet, d. " b. Sept. 25, 1841.
Smith, s. " b. Jan. 17, 1844.
Mary E., d. " b. Jan. 5, 1846.
George, s. " b. Aug. 17, 1848.
Arabell, d. Harrison and Philena, b. March 14, 1835.
Lucy B., d. " b. July 3, 1838.

Day, James H., s. Harrison and Philena, b. April 18, 1840.
John T., " b. Apr. 9, 1842.
Martha, d. " b. Jan. 28, 1844, d. Feb. 22, 1844.
Mary, d. " b. Jan. 28, 1844, d. Feb. 22, 1844.
Dix, Roger S., s. Timothy and Lucy, b. July 7, 1810.
Timothy B., s. " b. Jan. 21, 1812.
Catharine H., d. " b. May 19, 1813.
Abigail, d. Timothy and Abigail, b. Nov. 19, 1792, d. May 9, 1852.
Rachel, d. " b. April 18, 1794.
Timothy, s. " b. Feb. 11, 1796.
Dodge, Mary, d. Paul and Jane, b. Nov. 5, 1800, d. Nov. 16, 1836.
Martha, d. " b. Jan. 8, 1803.
Eliza, d. " b. Jan. 12, 1806.
Henry L., s. " b. July 19, 1814.
Lucy, d. Henry L. and Mary S., b. Feb. 14, 1843.
Emma, d. " b. Nov. 18, 1846.
Dow, Betsey A., d. Lorenzo S. and Mary A., b. Dec. 5, 1849.
Downer, Sarah, d. Samuel and Sarah, b. July 16, 1809, d. Oct. 22, 1850.
Anna, d. " b. Feb. 15, 1811.
Mary, d. " b. May 14, 1813, d. April 26, 1829.
Elizabeth, d. " b. Dec. 22, 1819.
Downing, Caleb, s. Jonathan and Nancy, b. Jan 20, 1793.
Elsie, d. " b. Oct. 18, 1794, d. Sept. 20, 1847.
Sally, d. " b. Sept. 22, 1796, d. June 3, 1847.
Mary, d. " b. Nov. 7, 1798.
Nancy, d. " b. Oct. 29, 1800.
Dorothy, d. " b. Aug. 6, 1803, d. Feb. 11, 1840.
Jonathan, s. " b. Dec. 3, 1807.
Samuel, s. " b. Oct. 25, 1812.

Downing, Dorothy, d. Jona. and Anna, b. Aug. 6, 1803, d. Feb. 11, 1840.
Ruth, d. Jonathan and Ruth, b. Aug. 19, 1817.
Joshua, s. " b. Mar. 15, 1820, d. Nov., 1823.
Susan, d. " b. Dec. 11, 1822, d. Nov., 1823.
Joshua, s. " b. Dec. 25, 1823.
Hiram, s. " b. June 25, 1825.
Daniel, s. " b. May 10, 1828.
Abigail, d. " b. Oct. 4, 1830.
Mari, d. " b. Jan. 12, 1834, d. Feb. 20, 1849.
Martha J., d. Joshua and Sarah J., b. Feb. 24, 1845.
William H., s. " b. June 21, 1848.
Durgin, Samuel M., s. John and Lydia, b. July 20, 1790, in Sanbornton.
Horace J., s. Samuel M. and Hannah, b. June 20, 1817.
Susan P., d. " b. May 19, 1820.
Sarah A., d. " b. May 14, 1822.
Isaac P., s. " b. June 8, 1826.
Ezekiel W., s. " b. June 15, 1831.
Eastman, William, s. Joseph and Elizabeth, b. Feb. 12, 1758.
Sarah, d. Timothy and Hannah, b. Jan. 2, 1760.
Hannah, d. " b. May 9, 1761.
Priscilla, d. " b. May 9, 1763, d. April 17, 1837.
Thomas, s. " b. Nov. 1, 1764.
Lydia, d. " b. Aug. 25, 1766.
Dolly, d. " b. May 11, 1768.
Enoch, s. " b. Mar. 31, 1770.
Pearsons, s. " b. Oct. 6, 1772.
Timothy, s. " b. Dec. 29, 1776.
Jonathan, s. " b. Sept. 17, 1778.
Jeremiah, s. Benjamin and Susannah, b. July 20, 1758.
Elisabeth, d. " b. Sept. 19, 1761.
Johnson, s. " b. March 15, 1762.
Susanna, d. " b. Aug. 4, 1766.
Ezra, s. " b. June 4, 1769.

Eastman, Enoch, s. Benjamin and Susannah, b. Oct. 26, 1772.
Amos, s. " b. Dec. 29, 1774.
Hannah, d. " b. March 18, 1777.
Benjamin, s. " b. June 22, 1781, at Newport.
Susannah, d. " b. March 6, 1784, at Newport.
Nathan, s. Johnson and Sally, b. Sept. 29, 1791, at Newport.
William E., s. Phinehas and Susannah, b. Dec. 24, 1795.
Abel, s. Thomas and Lois, b. Aug. 24, 1797, d. May 21, 1828.
Lydia, d. " b. April 29, 1800, d. June 15, 1837.
Daniel, s. William and Mehitable, b. April 23, 1799.
Jane, d. " b. Nov. 9, 1801.
Bartlett, s. Timothy, Jr., and Dorothy, b. March 24, 1800.
Hannah R., d. " b. April 5, 1802.
Dorothy, d. " b. June 7, 1803.
Sally, d. Jonathan and Susannah, b. March 8, 1805.
Enoch, s. Pearson and Martha, b. Aug. 17, 1790, d. April 16, 1818.
Isaac, s. " b. Sept. 17, 1800.
Edmond, s. " b. April 8, 1807.
Sarah, d. " b. March 1, 1808.
George K., s. " b. June 19, 1813.
Charlotte, d. Enoch and Betsy, b. Jan. 5, 1805, in Newbury, Mass.
William, s. " b. Feb. 28, 1807, in Newbury, Mass.
Enoch, s. Enoch and Judith, b. May 26, 1809, in Newbury, Mass.
Betsey, d. " b. July 23, 1810, in Newbury, Mass.
Daniel C., s. " b. July 15, 1812.
Timothy, s. " b. Nov. 22, 1814.
Judith, d. " b. Sept. 27, 1816.
Moses, s. " b. Sept. 30, 1819.

Eastman, Dorcas A., d. Enoch and Judith, b. June 4, 1823, d. Oct. 17, 1825.
Dorcas A., d. " b. April 13, 1825.
Sidia, d. Jona. and Sally, b. Oct. 15, 1808.
Caleb, s. Thomas and Lois, b. April 27, 1809.
Martha, d. Jeremiah and Rebecca, b. Feb. 5, 1811.
Amos, s. " b. Feb. 17, 1813.
Abigail, d. Bradley and Sally, b. March 20, 1813, in New Chester.
Dolly, d. " b. Aug. 26, 1815, in New Chester.
Enoch F., s. John and Elisabeth, b. Sept. 21, 1815.
William, s. " b. Aug. 14, 1817.
Eliza B., d. " b. July 5, 1819.
Percy Ann, d. " b. July 24, 1821.
John G., s. " b. Sept. 8, 1823.
Phebe A., d. " b. April 4, 1827.
Joseph B., s. " b. Aug. 8, 1829.
Winslow C., s. Merriner P. and Dolly, b. June 3, 1826, d. April 14, 1854.
John, s. Daniel and Comfort, b. Jan. 31, 1828.
Elizabeth A., d. " b. May 16, 1829.
Polly, d. William and Lois, b. April 19, 1835.
Hiram, s. " b. Sept. 17, 1836.
Elbridge G., " b. Sept. 1, 1837.
Mary E., d. William and Mary, b. Jan. 5, 1850.
Elliot, Samuel, b. March 13, 1778.
Judith, wife of Samuel, b. April 20, 1785.
Samuel B., s. Samuel and Judith, b. Sept. 7, 1808, in Loudon.
Marenda, d. " b. Sept. 19, 1810, in Loudon.
Moses C., s. " b. Dec. 11, 1812, in Loudon.
Charles H., s. " b. May 17, 1821, in Loudon.
William C., s. " b. March 27, 1824.
John N., s. " b. Nov. 18, 1825.
Mary R., d. " b. March 14, 1830.

Elliot, Ira, s. David and Susannah, b. Jan. 11, 1801.
Caroline, d. " b. Aug. 9, 1803.
Lucinda, d. Joseph and Hannah, b. Aug. 4, 1802.
Jefferson, s. " b. June 16, 1804.
Calvin, s. James Elliot and Widow Eastman, b. Mar. 11, 1806.
John, s. of William and Abigail, b. Feb. 23, 1768.
Benjamin, s. Nicholas and Betty, b. May 11, 1780.
Nicholas, s. " b. Aug. 20, 1782.
Count L., s. " b. June 14, 1786.
Betty, d. " b. Aug. 24, 1788.
John, s. Samuel and Mary, b. April 3, 1798.
Gardner, s. " b. Oct. 2, 1801.
Eliza, d. " b. Aug. 19, 1804.
Harrison, s. Joseph and Hannah, b. Aug. 8, 1806.
Sally M., d. " b. Sept. 12, 1811.
Joseph M. s. " b. March 16, 1816.
Hannah M., d. " b. Feb. 15, 1823.
Caroline, d. Mary Danforth and supposed Samuel Elliott, b. Dec. 6, 1811.
Catherine S., d. Mary Danforth and supposed Samuel Elliott, b. May 31, 1818.
Benjamin, s. David and Sukey, b. May 25, 1811.
Caroline, d. Enoch and Mary, b. Jan. 8, 1814.
Miriam, d. " b. Sept. 22, 1816.
Emily, d. " b. Feb. 6, 1818.
Mary A., d. " b. March 21, 1820.
Calvin, s. " b. June 26, 1822.
Enoch, s. " b. Aug. 16, 1824.
Bartlett, s. " b. Sept. 28, 1826.
Melinda B., d. " b. Oct. 18, 1829.
Rhoda, d. Benjamin and Judith, b. Sept. 22, 1813.
Parney, d. " b. Aug. 12, 1815.
Joseph, s. " b. Sept. 11, 1817.
Sarah B., d. " b. July 11, 1819.
Benjamin, s. " b. June 8, 1821.
Phebe J., d. " b. June 7, 1823.
Dorcas C., d. " b. Aug. 28, 1825.
Freeman, s. " b. Aug. 23, 1827.

Elliot, Lucy W., d. Benjamin and Judith, b. Sept. 23, 1831, d. May 23, 1833.
Alfred, s. " b. Sept. 5, 1834.
John G., s. Rhoda, b. Dec. 17, 1837.
Mathew P., s. Moses and Sarah, b. Dec. 15, 1817.
Betsey, d. John, 2d, and Betsey, b. Dec. 5, 1819.
Chellis, s. Luke and Olive, b. Aug. 11, 1831.
Mariah, d. William P. and Amanda, b. April 14, 1844.
Amanda P., d. William and Amanda, b. Nov. 4, 1850.
Deghton B., s. George J. and Mary, b. Aug. 23, 1847.
Abigail S., d. " b. Nov. 7, 1852.
Frank P., s. Joseph R. and Angelee, b. Nov. 11, 1852.
Ellsworth, William G., s. Samuel and Ruth, b. February 14, 1830.
Elkins, Abiel, s. Abiel and Elisabeth, b. Dec. 30, 1782.
Sherman T., s. Freeman and Ruth, b. Oct. 29, 1831.
Esther A., d. " b. Sept. 9, 1835.
Lovilla F., d. " b. Oct. 25, 1837.
Esther Ann, d. " b. March 22, 1840.
Emerson, Wm. H. H., s. Wm. G. and Betsey, b. Jan. 19, 1808.
Thomas P., s. " b. Sept. 8, 1814.
Geo. N., s. Lysias and Betsey, b. June 14, 1837, d. Jan. 25, 1855.
Mary A., d. Lysias and Abigail O., b. Nov. 10, 1842.
Farmer, Moses G., s. John and Sally, b. Feb. 9, 1820.
Page F., s " b. June 28, 1821, d. July 27, 1822.
John P., s. " b. Sept. 24, 1823.
Sally R., d. " b. Aug. 30, 1826.
Jeremiah O., s. " b. June 7, 1828, d. Dec. 6, 1828.
Jane G., d. " b. June 7, 1828, d. June 27, 1867.
Farnham, Patty, d. Stephen and Susannah, b. May 10, 1797.
Lucinda, d. " b. Oct. 9, 1798.
Fellows, Salome, d. Hezekiah and Pamela F., b. July 26, 1807, d. Jan. 23, 1823.
Infant, s. " b. July 11, 1809, d. Sept. 30, 1809.

Fellows, Catharine, d. Hezekiah and Pamela F., b. Sept. 6, 1810, d. Mar. 8, 1813.
Ebenezer S., s. " b. March 8, 1813, d. Oct. 21, 1829.
John, s. " b. Oct 7, 1815.
Moses, s. " b. March 11, 1818, d. July 14, 1819.
Catharine A., d. " b. May 6, 1820.
Lucy Senter, d. " b. May 27, 1822, d. Oct. 4, 1846.
George Riley, s. " b. April 19, 1824.
Salome, d. " b. Aug. 25, 1827.
Abigail T., d. David and Sophila, b. Nov. 12, 1823.
Charles R., s. " b. Oct. 13, 1827, d. July 21, 1846.
Sewell W., s. " b. Oct. 30, 1829, d. Oct. 4, 1848.
Henry L., s. " b. July 4, 1840, d. March 1, 1841.
Henry L., s. " b. Jan. 25, 1843.
Miriam B., d. Moses and Mehetable, b. March 16, 1819.
Caroline A., d. " b. Aug. 21, 1821.
Charles M., s. " b. Dec. 16, 1824.
Mary J., d. James S. and Mary, b. June 13, 1822, d. June 20, 1855.
James C., s. " b. July 7, 1824.
Augusta A., d. " b. Aug. 5, 1826.
Franklin, s. " b. May 8, 1829, at Hampstead.
Harris, s. " b. March 21, 1835.
Sarah A., d. Moses A. and Augusta, A., b. Oct. 10, 1847.
Frank, s. " b. Oct. 16, 1849.
s. James and Eveline, b. Feb. 19, 1852.
s. Richard and Eliza, b. Feb. 28, 1852.
Ferrin, Warren, s. Kezia Shepherd, b. June 6, 1823.
Fiske, John, s. Benj. and Lydia, b. Aug. 1, 1783, d. March 10, 1836.
Abigail, d. " b. Sept. 12, 1785, d. March 15, 1826.

Fiske, Benjamin, s. Benj. and Lydia, b. Dec. 22, 1787.
Betsey, d. " b. June 21, 1792.
James, s. " b. May 2, 1794.
Ephraim, s. " b. June 9, 1795.
Asa, s. " b. March 15, 1797.
Lydia, d. David and Lydia, b. Oct. 24, 1792.
Elisabeth, d. " b. May 21, 1796.
Thomas E., s. Thomas J. and Charlotte, b. Oct. 8, 1836.
Rachel M., d. Benjamin C. and Sarah R., b. May 8, 1838.
Jane G., d. " b. May 13, 1840.
Fitts, Charles, s. Cyrus and Elisabeth, b. June 25, 1845.
Amos, s. " b. Dec. 26, 1847.
Cyrus, s. " b. June 30, 1849.
Fitzgerald, Rachel, d. Edward and Mehetabel, b. July 9, 1758.
John, s. " b. June 10, 1761.
Flanders, Moses, s. Jesse and Ruth, b. Jan. 20, 1749.
Hannah, d. " b. May 17, 1752.
Jesse, s. " b. Aug. 13, 1755.
David, s. " b. Jan. 19, 1758, d. 1843.
Sarah, d. " b. Feb. 21, 1760.
Moses, s. " b. June 2, 1767.
Sarah, d. " b. Oct. 12, 1769.
Mary, d. Jacob and Naomi, b. May 13, 1755.
Onesyphorus, s. " b. Dec. 30, 1761.
Daniel, s. John and Eunice, b. Jan. 18, 1758.
Lois, d. " b. Feb. 16, 1760, d. Oct., 1849.
Eunice, d. " b. July 9, 1765.
Jacob, s. " b. April 11, 1768.
Jackman, s. " b. Aug. 9, 1773, d. Aug. 15, 1854.
Apphia, d. Ezekiel and Sarah, b. March 5, 1752.
Gemima, d. " b. April 9, 1754, d. May 15, 1812.
Benjamin, s. " b. Aug. 8, 1756.
Patience, d. " b. Oct. 9, 1758.
Mary, d. Ezekiel and Jerusha, b. Nov. 20, 1766.
Sarah, d. " b. Feb. 15, 1768.
Martha, d. " b. Sept. 23, 1769.

Flanders, Susannah, d. Ezekiel and Jerusha, b. Aug. 16, 1771.
Anna, d. " b. Jan. 3, 1774.
Ezekiel, s. " b. Aug. 16, 1775, d. Aug. 1, 1845, at Dorchester.
Lydia, d. " b. Jan. 20, 1777.
Betty, d. " b. Dec. 20, 1778.
Israel, s. " b. Nov. 13, 1780.
Benjamin, s. " b. April 11, 1782, d. Aug. 6, 1825.
Enos, s. Enos and Sarah, b. July 17, 1770.
Samuel, s. " b. Feb. 7, 1773.
Benjamin, s. " b. Dec. 21, 1775, d. Feb. 14, 1853.
John, s. " b. Aug. 21, 1777, d. Oct. 6, 1819.
Anne, d. Jesse and Elisabeth, b. March 10, 1774.
Ruth, d. Jesse and Eleanor, b. Oct., 1773.
Betty, d. " b. Nov. 16, 1775.
Elisabeth, d. " b. Dec. 18, 1777.
Eunice, d. Daniel and Sally, b. Dec. 23, 1786.
Betty, d. John and Betty, b. June 17, 1780.
John Stevens, s. John and Elisabeth, b. Nov. 15, 1781.
Phinehas, s. " b. June 5, 1789, d. Feb. 10, 1853.
Elisabeth, d. " b. May 18, 1791.
Samuel C., s. " b. Feb. 28, 1793.
Philip, s. " b. Feb. 29, 1797.
Guy C., s. " b. March 18, 1798.
Joseph, s. " b. July 27, 1800, d. Sept. 26, 1841.
Eunice, d. " b. Sept. 26, 1802.
Aaron, s. Aaron and Hannah, b. July 15, 1773.
Hannah, d. " b. Jan. 3, 1775.
Mehetabel, d. " b. Jan. 11, 1776.
Sophia, d. " b. June 25, 1778, d. Oct. 5, 1799.
Jesse, s. " b. July 18, 1779.
John, s. " b. Jan. 13, 1781.

Flanders, Drusilla, d. Aaron and Hannah, b. Feb. 18, 1782.
Moses, s. " b. Sept. 24, 1783.
Jacob, s. " b. Jan. 18, 1785.
Ruth, d. " b. July 19, 1786, d. Oct. 5, 1799.
Webster, s. " b. May 25, 1788.
Rebekah, d. " b. Sept. 12, 1790.
Charlotte, d. " b. March 31, 1792.
Anna Coffin, d. " b. Nov. 7, 1793, d. July 16, 1846.
Zelphia, d. " b. March 19, 1795.
Experience, s. " b. Nov. 29, 1796.
Anna W., d. Jacob and Margaret, b. Sept. 20, 1799.
Samuel R., s. " b. April 22, 1802.
Jacob C., s. " b. Nov. 27, 1805.
Freeman R., s. George J. and Polly, b. March 24, 1807.
Jerusha, d. Ezekiel and Rachel, b. Aug. 30, 1808.
Susanna, d. " b. Jan. 24, 1812, d. Jan. 8, 1827.
Charlotte, d. Phinehas and Charlotte, b. Jan. 17, 1815.
Hitty, d. " b. May 6, 1816.
Phinnetta, d. " b. Oct. 21, 1817.
Phineas, s. " b. July 1, 1820.
David J., s. Jacob and Louise D., b. Oct. 5, 1838.
Guy C., s. Samuel C. and Anna, b. June 1, 1818, d. Mar. 12, 1837.
Plumy A., d. " b. March 25, 1819, d. Nov. 2, 1841.
Elisabeth J., " b. Dec. 11, 1820.
Hannibal, s. " b. April 21, 1822.
John S., s. " b. Sept. 2, 1826.
Loisa M. S., d. " b. Aug. 2, 1828, d. Aug. 13, 1841.
Samuel S., s. " b. Feb. 25, 1830.
Flint, Alpheus C., s. Daniel and Sally, b. May 13, 1804, in Pelham.
Sally, d. Alpheus C. and Tamison W., b. Aug. 6, 1826.
Daniel, s. " b. Nov. 2, 1829.
Mary, d. " b. March 23, 1840.

Flint, Ellen, d. Alpheus C. and Tamison W., b. Aug. 25, 1842.
Flood, Esther, d. Richard and Abigail, b. Aug. 14, 1783.
Simon, s. " b. Nov. 26, 1785, d. May 6, 1846.
Mary, d. " b. April 16, 1787.
Abigail, d. " b. May 18, 1789.
Hannah, d. " b. June 20, 1792.
Fowler, Elizabeth, d. Oliver and Sarah, b. May 17, 1759.
Prudence, d. " b. Jan. 1, 1761.
Ruth, d. " b. Jan. 24, 1766.
Oliver, s. " b. April 14, 1768.
Sarah, d. " b. June 14, 1770.
Humphrey, s. " b. March 25, 1772.
Ellison, s. Capt. John and Anna, b. Dec. 2, 1772.
Royal, s. Lemuel J. and Sarah, b. June 23, 1798.
Samuel, s. " b. May 20, 1801.
Benjamin S., s. " b. July 16, 1805.
Milbury, s. " b. Oct. 15, 1807.
Olty, d. " b. Oct. 13, 1809.
Lemuel s. " b. Jan. 24, 1815.
Cephas, s. Samuel and Eunice, b. Feb. 7, 1802.
Rufus, s. " b. Feb. 20, 1804.
Mary, d. Samuel and Mary, b. April 26, 1806.
Eunice, d. " b. Aug. 27, 1808.
Staunton P., s. " b. April 11, 1811.
Sarah K., d. " b. June 20, 1814.
Harriet, d. " b. Feb. 10, 1817.
Elisabeth C., d. " b. Aug. 2, 1824.
Cephas H., s. Staunton P. and Jane A., b. Aug. 26, 1842.
Charles A., s. " b. Oct. 6, 1844, d. Apr. 3, 1845.
Staunton P., s. " b. Aug. 20, 1850.
Foss, Abigail, d. Thomas and Abigail, b. Sept. 30, 1761.
Fanna, d. " b. March 28, 1765.
Thomas, s. " b. Oct. 4, 1766.
Isaac, s. " b. April 17, 1768.
Folsom, Charles L., s. Ira L. and Hannah M., b. Dec. 10, 1845.
Elvirus F., s. " b. May 2, 1847.
French, Mary, d. James and Martha, b. April 28, 1764.

French, Henry F., s. Reuben and Sarah, b. Dec. 26, 1799, in Hopkinton.
Mary G., d. " b. Oct. 4, 1804, in Salisbury.
Francis H., s. " b. Aug. 10, 1823, d. Dec. 7, 1845.
Sarah E., d. " b. Dec. 17, 1825, in Hopkinton.
Reuben E., s. " b. Dec. 28, 1828, in Salisbury.
Harrison, s. " b. April 7, 1831, in Salisbury.
Greeley F., s. " b. Feb. 10, 1827, in Salisbury.
Walter, s. " b. Sept. 27, 1841, in Salisbury.
John S. A., s. Joel and Susannah, b. Feb. 15, 1805.
Henry S. G., s. " b. Apr. 27, 1807.
Enoch C. G., s. " b. June 25, 1809.
Isaac S. P., s. " b. Sept. 27, 1812.
Martha G., d. " b. Dec. 12, 1814.
Samuel W. S., s. " b. July 28, 1817.
Stephen L. G., s. " b. Nov. 11, 1821.
George D., s. John and Judith, b. March 23, 1809, d. Aug. 30, 1851.
Charles E., s. " b. Apr. 5, 1816, d. Apr. 4, 1847.
John O., s. " b. Nov. 10, 1819, d. Jan. 23, 1848.
John, s. " b. Oct. 29, 1824.
Rachel F., d. " b. June 14, 1827.
Gage, Calvin, s. Richard and Susannah, b. Nov. 17, 1811.
Luther, s. " b. Aug. 19, 1813, d. Nov. 27, 1813.
John C., s. " b. Apr. 11, 1814.
Hiram, s. " b. Dec. 1, 1815, d. May 18, 1816.
Hiram, s. " b. July 25, 1816.
Luther, s. " b. June 5, 1820.

Gage, Mary M., d. Hiram and Mirriam, b. Aug. 13, 1822.
Infant, " b. and d. July, 1824.
Benj. F., s. " b. Nov. 7, 1827.
Richard B., s. " b. Sept. 13, 1831.
Sophronia S., d. William H. and Polly, b. Jan. 21, 1815, d. May 23, 1844.
Elcandor W., s. " b. July 11, 1816, d. May 25, 1819.
Isaac Kimball, s. " b. Oct. 27, 1818.
Asa Morrison, s. " b. Nov. 17, 1820.
Phebe Prescott, s. " b. Sept. 23, 1822, d. Aug. 9, 1853.
Rosilla Morrison, d. " b. Aug. 8, 1824, d. Oct. 23, 1827.
Polly Rosilla, d. William H. and Sarah, b. Aug. 1, 1838.
Susan M., d. Hiram and Mirriam, b. Apr. 14, 1844.
William H. H., s. " b. Jan. 27, 1845.
Charles F., s. " b. Nov. 3, 1846, d. Oct. 20, 1848.
Caroline A., d. " b. Sept. 9, 1848.
Lucie E., d. " b. Sept. 21, 1850.
Charles F., s. " b. March 21, 1855, d. Oct. 21, 1860.
Jessie B., d. " b. Feb. 6, 1857.
Hiram B., s. " b. June 3, 1860, d. Oct. 19, 1865.
Frederick J., s. Isaac K. and Susan G., b. Sept. 12, 1843.
Georgianna J., d. " b. Jan. 16, 1848.
Mary M., d. " b. Dec. 28, 1849.
Charlotte H., d. " b. March 13, 1852, d. Jan. 26, 1866.
Lucy K., " b. June 11, 1859.
Isaac W., s. " b. Sept. 1, 1861, d. Dec. 17, 1880.
Frank H., s. Asa M. and Sophia W., b. Sept. 20, 1844.
Helen S., d. " b. Oct. 13, 1847.
Edwin A., s. " b. Aug. 5, 1848, d. Sept. 21, 1871.

Gage, Ida M., d. Asa M. and Sophia W., b. Nov. 8, 1851.
Edwin A., s. Frank H. and Lucy A., b. Feb. 8, 1872.
Fanny A., d. " b. Feb. 27, 1874.
Lizzie E., d. B. Franklin and Amanda, b. July 20, 1855.
Madella J., d. " b. April 20, 1859.
Edward E., s. Richard and Nancy, b. June 28, 1852.
Julia W., d. " b. July 16, 1854.
George H., s. " b. Nov. 7, 1856.
Thaddeus O., s. " b. Aug. 1, 1858.
Addison F., s. " b. May, 1860.
Herbert C., s. " b. Aug. 25, 1862.
Hannah P., d. Calvin and Rebecca P., b. June 13, 1836, d. July 5, 1852.
Martha A., d. " b. May 10, 1840, d. July 19, 1846.
George W., s. " b. Jan. 30, 1847, d. April 8, 1854.
Rebecca P., d. Calvin and Elizabeth R., b. May 2, 1848.
Annie B., d. " b. Feb. 18, 1850.
Harley C., s. " b. Oct. 24, 1851.
Hannah P., d. " b. Sept. 5, 1853.
Mary H., d. " b. May 8, 1856.
Nettie A., d. " b. Apr. 21, 1858.
John F., s. " b. May 3, 1860.
George McC., s. " b. Dec. 23, 1863.
Spicer R., s. " b. Oct. 21, 1866.
Martha A., d. John C. and Elisabeth S., b. July 18, 1846.
Dan W., s. " b. Sept. 20, 1850, d. May 24, 1857.
Fred V., s. " b. Feb. 14, 1853, d. Oct. 11, 1860.
Lizzie M., d. John C. and Hannah S., b. Nov. 29, 1855.
Mabel C., d. " b. July 28, 1858.
Aurther A., s. " b. July 27, 1862.
Kate L., d. " b. Sept. 10, 1865, d. July 16, 1868.
Edwin M., s. Luther and Sarah J., b. Oct. 18, 1847, d. Nov. 12, 1848.
Sarah P., d. " b. Oct. 11, 1849.

Gage, Nathan S. M., s. Luther and Sarah J., b. Oct. 2, 1852.
Luther C., s. " b. Aug. 4, 1856.
Maurice P., s. Luther and Priscilla P., b. May 2, 1863, d. Sept. 27, 1863.
Blanche, d. Frederick J. and Hattie A., b. Nov. 27, 1869.
Lottie H., d. " b. Feb. 22, 1873.
Fred H., s. " b. Oct. 20, 1874.
George, Phebe K., d. Austin and Elisabeth, b. Sept. 9, 1824.
Elisabeth C., d. " b. Jan. 29, 1827.
Mary B., d. " b. Aug. 5, 1830.
Sarah, d. Christopher C. and Sally, b. Nov. 18, 1823.
Charles, s. " b. May 4, 1827.
George, s. William D. and Submit, b. Feb. 23, 1852.
Gerald, Abinezer, d. Edward and Abinezer, b. August 11, 1777.
Sarah, d. " b. Sept. 11, 1778, d. July, 1842.
Mary, d. " b. May 14, 1779.
Jane, d. " b. Feb. 17, 1781.
Mehetable, d. " b. May 19, 1786.
Ruth, d. " b. May 1, 1789.
Edward, s. " b. Nov. 4, 1789.
Enoch, s. " b. Mar. 15, 1791.
David, s. " b. May 19, 1794.
John, s. " b. Mar. 4, 1796.
Samuel, s. " b. April 12, 1798.
Thomas, s. " b. Apr. 29, 1800.
Polly, d. " b. Aug. 31, 1802, d. Aug. 3, 1841.
Anna, d. John and Mary, b. June 5, 1787.
Polly, d. " b. May 20, 1789.
James, s. " b. June 5, 1791.
Susannah, d. " b. Sept. 5, 1793.
Challis C., s. Samuel and Hannah, b. Jan. 2, 1820.
Gerrish, Jeremiah, s. Henry and Martha, b. Aug. 8, 1764, d. April 23, 1836.
Sarah, d. " b. April 3, 1766.
Moses, s. " b. Feb. 17, 1768, d. Nov. 24, 1854.

Gerrish, Stephen, s. Henry and Martha, b. March 16, 1770, d. Nov. 11, 1815.
Henry, s. " b. May 29, 1772.
Hannah, d. " b. Aug. 14, 1774.
Martha, d. " b. May 15, 1777.
Jacob, s. " b. Nov. 10, 1779.
Susannah, d. " b. Feb. 28, 1782.
Joseph, s. " b. March 25, 1784, d. May 25, 1851, at Northfield.
Thomas, s. " b. Sept. 12, 1786.
Sally, d. Moses and Sarah T., b. Oct. 26, 1790.
Jeremiah, s. " b. Jan. 1, 1794, d. Oct. 30, 1843.
Sally, d. Stephen and Hannah, b. July 20, 1796.
Jane, d. " b. July 20, 1798.
Patta, d. " b. Sept. 14, 1800.
Sam, s. " b. Nov. 2, 1803.
Hannah, d. " b. April 20, 1806.
Sewell, s. " b. March 18, 1809.
Judith, d. Joseph and Mary, b. July 12, 1780.
Mary, d. " b. Oct. 17, 1784.
Sally, d. " b. Aug. 19, 1786, d. Jan. 17, 1851.
Betty, d. " b. Dec. 31, 1787, d. Oct. 11, 1821.
Samuel, s. Enoch and Mary, b. July 7, 1773.
Enoch, s. " b. April 30, 1775, d. Aug. 24, 1834.
Stephen, s. " b. March 5, 1778.
Sarah, d. " b. March, 1780.
Isaac, s. " b. Nov. 27, 1782, d. Aug. 22, 1842.
Anne, d. " b. Nov. 27, 1782.
Sukey, d. Henry and Mary, b. June 15, 1797.
Jacob, s. " b. Dec. 29, 1801.
Lucy, d. " b. Sept. 30, 1803.
Abiel, s. " b. March 7, 1806.
Mary, d. " b. Feb. 8, 1808.

Gerrish, Elisabeth, d. Henry and Mary, b. July 24, 1813.
Betsey, d. Moses, Jr., and Susannah, b. Nov. 18, 1796.
Jeremiah, s. " b. May 18, 1798, d. April 9, 1830.
Sally, d. Moses, Jr., and Sukey, b. May 28, 1800.
Mary, d. " b. June 19, 1809.
Joseph S., " b. April 19, 1817, d. Jan. 12, 1843.
Stephen, s. Enoch and Elisabeth, b. Jan. 4, 1801, d. Feb. 2, 1840.
Elisabeth, d. " b. Jan. 14, 1803, d. Aug. 24, 1824.
Mary A., d. Enoch J. and Ruth, b. Feb. 13, 1811, d. June 30, 1827.
Rebekah P., d. " b. Sept. 24, 1812.
Caroline, d. " b. Aug. 24, 1814.
Aphia, d. Jacob and Sarah, b. April 27, 1804.
Martha, d. " b. Nov. 26, 1805.
Joseph, s. " b. June 22, 1807, d. Dec. 7, 1850.
Calvin, s. " b. May 31, 1809.
Luther, s. " b. Aug. 30, 1812, d. May 1, 1821.
David A., s. " b. Feb. 6, 1815.
Stephen, s. " b. Oct. 17, 1816, d. April 17, 1818.
Sarah, d. " b. Feb. 1, 1819.
Emily, d. " b. April 6, 1821.
Lydia, d. Isaac and Caroline, b. June 28, 1818.
Enoch, s. " b. July 28, 1822.
Joanna E., d. Thomas and Betsey, b. Aug. 22, 1807.
Henry, s. " b. May 30, 1809.
Mary B., d. " b. March 24, 1815.
Joseph, s. " b. June 6, 1818.
Thomas, s. " b. Sept. 5, 1820.
Betsey, d. " b. Sept. 5, 1820.
Polly L., d. Jeremiah and Jane, b. June 27, 1823, d. Dec. 26, 1843.
Jeremiah E., s. " b. May 19, 1826, d. Nov. 7, 1848.

Gerrish, Sarah J., d. Jeremiah, Jr., and Jane, b. Jan. 11, 1830.
Henry H., s. " b. Feb. 21, 1833.
James L., s., b. May 11, 1838.
Frances E., d. David A. and Elisabeth M., b. Jan. 17, 1847.
Adaline A., d. " b. Jan. 9, 1850.
Ann E., d. Abial and Eliza D., b. Feb. 10, 1847.
Jesse G., s. Harlan P. and Almira, b. Sept. 10, 1851, d. Dec. 28, 1852.
Getchel, Charles L., s. Ezekiel and Judith, b. Dec. 5, 1832, d. June 12, 1844.
Sarah E., d. " b. Feb. 21, 1835.
Samuel F., s. " b. July 17, 1837.
Judith B., d. " b. May 3, 1840.
Mary A., d. " b. Dec. 16, 1842.
Elvira J., d. " b. Jan. 15, 1845.
Charles P., s. " b. May 10, 1848.
Ezekiel F., s. " b. Dec. 28, 1850.
Gitchel, Ruth A., d. Ezra B. and Hannah, b. July 9, 1825.
John C., s. " b. Dec. 22, 1828.
Ezra B., s. Ezekiel and Huldah, b. April 9, 1797, in Weathersfield, Vt.
Geo. H., s. Ezra and Hannah, b. Feb. 26, 1822.
Giddings, Pamela, d. James and Polly, b. Nov. 27, 1802.
Senter M., s. " b. Sept. 12, 1804.
James H., s. " b. Aug. 9, 1806.
Hiram B., s. " b. Jan. 8, 1809.
Mary S., d. " b. April 15, 1811.
Lyman G., s. " b. Aug. 22, 1815.
Gill, Judith, d. John and Polly, b. April 29, 1797.
Susannah, d. William and Ruth, b. April 20, 1792.
Ruth, d. " b. Aug. 14, 1793.
Mary, d. " b. Aug. 24, 1795.
Sally P., d. " b. Dec. 20, 1796.
William, s. " b. Jan. 4, 1800.
Samuel, s. " b. Aug. 10, 1803.
Hannah, d. " b. July 13, 1805.
Harriet, d. " b. July 13, 1805.

Gill, James H., s. William and Ruth, b. Oct. 12, 1807.
John H., s. " b. Sept. 16, 1809.
Hamilton P., s. Moses and Harriet, b. Oct. 26. 1826.
Rebecca S., d. " b. Dec. 27, 1831.
Gilmore, Nathan P., s. John and Susan, b. Oct. 5, 1828.
Mitchel, s. " b. July 9, 1830.
Catherine C., d. William M. and Lucinda, b. July 10, 1837.
Glines, Tamison W., d. Jonathan and Fanny, b. July 31, 1803, in Lyme.
s. Dearborn and Elsie, b. Aug. 27, 1851.
Gookin, Nicholas, s. Nathaniel and Mary, b. Jan. 16. 1777, d. May 29, 1848.
Clark, s. Samuel and Rachel, b. Jan. 25, 1796.
David C., s. Pelatiah and Martha, b. Nov. 2, 1799.
Cyrus, s. " b. Aug. 22, 1802.
Florence, d. " b. June 22, 1812.
Mary C., d. Moses and Lydia, b. Feb. 23, 1820.
Oliver, H. P., s. " b. Sept. 10, 1821.
Jerome, s. Nathaniel and Sophronia, b. March 17, 1839, d. Aug. 17, 1840.
Livona, d. " b. July 31, 1840.
Jerome, s. " b. May 28, 1842.
Ruth E., d. " b. April 24, 1844.
Octavia, d. " b. March 11, 1846.
Julia, d. " b. Feb. 23, 1849.
Hiram, s. " b. June 3, 1851.
Greenfield, Sally, d. Thomas and Elisabeth, b. March 2, 1780, d. July 22, 1854.
Samuel, s. " b. Jan. 22, 1782, d. Feb. 6, 1817.
Bethiah, d. " b. April 15, 1785.
Hannah, d. " b. April 20, 1788, d. May 1, 1863.
Greene, Ruth, d. Nathaniel and Ruth, b. Nov. 29, 1787.
Samuel F., s. " b. Nov. 22, 1789.
Gardner, s. " b. Aug. 9, 1791.
Thomas T., s. " b. Feb. 11, 1795.
Greenough, Miriam, d. Robert and Sally, b. May 20, 1800.

Greenough, John B., s. John and Nancy, b. Feb. 8, 1816.
Ellen N , d. John and Mary, b. Aug. 9, 1821, d. Apr. 2, 1852.
Ann F., d. " b. July 19, 1823.
Lucia M., d. " b. Oct. 11, 1826.
Henry P., s. " b. Dec. 15, 1831, d. Dec. 15, 1852.
Elbridge G., s. John and Ruth, b. April 1, 1823.
Hale Joseph, b. Sept. 13, 1760.
Royal, s. Joseph and Martha, b. Aug. 24, 1788.
Sarah, d. " b. Dec. 29, 1789.
Samuel, s. " b. July 8, 1792, d. March 22, 1808.
John, s. " b. July 21, 1797, d. Oct. 19, 1834.
Enoch, s. " b. March 17, 1800.
Cyrus, s. " b. Sept. 8, 1805.
Electa J., d. Ebenezer and Jane, b. April 27, 1820.
Miriam N., d. " b. March 20, 1824, d. Aug. 13, 1827.
Susanna T., d. " b. Oct. 6, 1828.
Hall, Mary M., d. John B. and Sally, b. Aug. 21, 1827.
Samuel, s. " b. Dec. 13, 1830.
Hanson, Stephen C., s. Dodavah and Phebe, b. July 18, 1813.
Hannaford, David, s. David and Judith, b. March 10, 1812.
Harriet, d. " b. Aug. 29, 1814.
Emela, d. " b. April 17, 1817.
William, s. " b. March 17, 1822.
John, s. " b. Jan. 19, 1825.
Hiram, s. " b. Sept. 17, 1827.
Elisabeth, d. " b. Nov. 15, 1830.
Lucy M., d. Jabez R. and Ruth, b. Dec. 13, 1822.
Charles E., s. David and Susanna, b. Oct. 27, 1850.
Hardy, Charles W., s. Abbot and Nancy, b. Jan. 9, 1831.
Harvey, Luther R., s. Horatio N. and Phebe W., b. Feb. 3, 1840, in Concord.
Henry R., s. " b. Feb. 25, 1842, in Concord.

Harvey, Cyrus A., s. Horatio N. and Phebe W., b. July 4, 1844.
Heath, Hannah, d. Samuel and Dorothy, b. March 4, 1787.
Miriam, d. " b. May 29, 1789.
John, s. Nathaniel and Sally, b. July 20, 1815.
Thomas P., s. " b. April 3, 1817.
Sarah A. H., d. " b. Dec. 21, 1818.
Eliza J. S., d. " b. Oct. 17, 1821.
Cordelia M., d. " b. Sept. 8, 1823.
Isaac H., s. " b. Feb. 24, 1826.
Daniel D., s. " b. July 23, 1828.
Mary S., d. " b. Aug. 20, 1830.
Thorndike P., s. Nathaniel and Sally P., b. Sept. 6, 1832.
Lucy J., d. Alfred W. and Mary G., b. Aug. 16, 1837.
John H., s. Alfred and Mary G., b. March 10, 1839.
Wm. H., s. " b. Feb. 11, 1841.
Charles H., s. William P. and Clarry, b. April 15, 1846.
Edward L., s. " b. Oct. 19, 1847.
Frank E., s. " b. April 13, 1849.
Mellissa, d. Enoch and Hannah, b. Aug. 5, 1841, d. Dec. 13, 1845.
George, s. " b. Feb. 10, 1843.
Ira, s. " b. Jan. 21, 1845.
Melissa, d. " b. Feb. 7, 1847.
Emily J., d. John S. and Fidelia, b. Feb. 26, 1851.
Hemingway, Fanny, d. Joseph and Rebekah, b. Nov. 10, 1815.
Hezelton, Timothy M., s. Barnes and Hannah, b. Jan. 9, 1827, d. Mar., 1827.
Rufus B., s. " b. May 7, 1828.
Moses M., s. " b. June 2, 1832.
Sarah H., d. " b. Oct. 25, 1833.
Hidden, Elisabeth, d. Jeremiah and Elisabeth, b. Jan. 17, 1772.
Hannah, d. " b. June 18, 1773.
Jeremiah, s. " b. June 28, 1775.
Sarah, d. " b. Oct. 19, 1777.
Lucy, d. " b. Sept. 11, 1779.
Hittie, d. " b. Apr. 23, 1781.
Eben, s. " b. Aug. 25, 1785.
Enoch, s. Jeremiah and Rebecca, b. Nov. 8, 1790.
Polly, d. " b. Oct. 26, 1794.

Hidden, Samuel G., s. Jeremiah and Rebecca, b. Feb. 28, 1797.
Hoag, D. Thomas, s. David and Almira, b. April 3, 1839.
Hoit, Joseph, s. Joseph and Susannah, b. July 19, 1761.
Susannah, d. Oliver and Rebecca, b. May 26, 1766.
Moses, s. " b. March 11, 1768.
Jonathan, s. Jedediah and Hannah, b. Feb. 4, 1784.
James, s. " b. Nov. 25, 1785.
John, s. " b. Dec. 2, 1787.
Naomi, d. " b. April 14, 1789.
Miriam, d. " b. May 19, 1791.
Hannah, d. " b. Jan. 27, 1793.
Betsey, d. Moses Hoit and Polly Morrell, b. February, 1800.
Holt, Samuel, s. Nathan K. and Roxalania, b. June 24, 1816.
Betsey, d. " b. Sept. 12, 1818.
Lydia M., d. " b. Jan. 25, 1825.
Mary C., d. " b. May 9, 1828.
Rebecca O., d. Nathan K. and Rebecca O., b. Aug. 12, 1802.
Sarah A., d. Nathan K. and Betsey, b. Sept. 25, 1807.
Lucy J., d. " b. Aug. 27, 1809, d. Nov. 4, 1815.
Mary, d. " b. Jan. 3, 1812, d. August, 1816.
Lydia, d. " b. Oct. 11, 1813.
Hosmer, Lucy A., d. Jacob and Catharine, b. July 16, 1809.
Charlotte M., d. " b. June 25, 1812.
William H., s. " b. June 13, 1814.
Leonora W., d. " b. Oct. 11, 1816.
Jacob E., s. " b. April 23, 1820.
Nancy P., d. " b. July 9, 1822.
Mary F., d. " b. Dec. 28, 1824.
Charles F., s. " b. May 29, 1827, d. 1831.
George F., s. " b. Oct. 23, 1829.
Charles F., s. " b. Jan. 1, 1832.
Hunt, George H., s. David and Loisa, b. Oct. 26, 1827.
Harriet, d. " b. Dec. 16, 1829.
Mary C., d. James S. and Mary, b. May 23, 1828.

Hunt, Judith W., d. James S. and Mary, b. May 19, 1830.
Huntress, ——, s. William A. and Mary A., b. April 1, 1851.
Huntoon, John C., s. Nathaniel and Betsey, b. Aug. 19, 1817, at Wilmot, d. Oct. 27, 1867.
Moses C., s. " b. Jan. 23, 1819, at Wilmot.
Betsey, d. " b. Nov. 14, 1820, at Wilmot.
Daniel, s. " b. Mar. 24, 1822, at Wilmot.
Seth C., s. " b. Jan. 11, 1824, at Wilmot.
Enoch C., s. " b. Oct. 29, 1825, at Wilmot.
Woodman C., s. " b. June 17, 1827, at Andover.
David B., s. " b. Jan. 14, 1829, at Andover.
John C., s. " b. Jan. 9, 1831, at Andover.
George N., s. " b. Nov. 30, 1832, at Andover, d. Oct. 27, 1834.
Sarah A., d. " b. July 3, 1834, at Andover.
George N., s. " b. Feb. 2, 1836, at Andover.
Harriet R., d. " b. July 24, 1837, at Andover.
Martin V. B., s. " b. Aug. 8, 1839, at Andover.
Phinehas R., s. " b. Oct. 14, 1841, at Andover.
Charles H., s. " b. July 12, 1843, at Salisbury.
Ilsley, Anne, d. Richard and Anne, b. Feb. 29, 1768, at Newbury, Vt.
William, s. " b. Feb. 21, 1769.

Ilsley, Jonathan, s. Richard and Anne, b. July 6, 1771.
Abigail, d. " b. June 21, 1773.
Jane, d. " b. Jan. 19, 1775.
Nehemiah, s. John and Mary, b. July 4, 1764.
Samuel, s. " b. Dec. 23, 1766.
Jackman, Mary, d, John and Mary, b. Aug. 1, 1771.
Susannah, d. " b. May 17, 1774, d. May 8, 1842.
Elisabeth, d. " b. Feb. 28, 1779.
Olive., d. " b. Dec. 7, 1781.
Josiah, s. " b. April 6, 1784.
William, s. " b. April 13, 1787.
George, s. Benjamin and Jane, b. Oct. 13, 1772.
Elisabeth, d. " b. March 3, 1785.
William, s. George and Martha, b. Nov. 16, 1749, d. Aug. 5, 1805.
Elisabeth, d. " b. July 4, 1758.
Humphrey, s. " b. July 16, 1761.
Hannah, d. " b. March 13, 1763.
Martha, d. " b. June 10, 1765.
George., s. " b. Apr. 14, 1767, d. Feb. 6, 1823.
Ruth, d. " b. Mar. 7, 1769.
Nathan, " b. Feb. 21, 1771.
John, s. " b. March 30, 1773.
Susannah, d. " b. March 19, 1775.
Stephen, s. " b. April 30, 1777, d. July 16, 1829.
Sally, d. " b. Jan. 14, 1779.
Mehetable, d. " b. Sept. 11, 1780, d. Sept. 18, 1780.
Mehetable, d. " b. May 31, 1782.
Richard, s. Rich'd and Ruth, b. Aug. 16, 1764, in Canterbury.
Henry, s. " b. Jan. 23, 1766, d. Oct. 18, 1845.
Abigail, d. Samuel and Anne, b. Aug. 7, 1773.
Anna, d. " b. Feb. 5, 1775, d. July 22, 1809; wife of Samuel Choate.

Jackman, Mary, d. Samuel and Anne, b. Oct. 4, 1776.
Rhoda, d. Samuel and Submit, b. May 22, 1774.
Samuel, s. " b. April 26, 1776.
Martha, d. " b. Jan. 3, 1778.
Samuel, s. " b. Feb. 15, 1780.
Molly, d. " b. March 1, 1782.
George, s. John F. and Elisabeth, b. Aug. 10, 1783.
Benjamin, s. Benjamin and Jane, b. Sept. 8, 1764, d. Dec. 29, 1848.
Joshua, s. " b. Jan. 11, 1766, d. Oct. 11, 1839.
Jane, d. " b. Dec. 20, 1767.
William, s. " b. April 6, 1770, d. August, 1825.
George, s. " b. Oct. 13, 1772.
Anne, d. " b. Oct. 23, 1774.
Hannah, d. " b. Oct. 31, 1776, d. Aug. 25, 1824; wife of John Plumer.
Mehetable, d. " b. Feb. 14, 1779, d. April 7, 1779.
Jonathan, s. " b. Sept. 1, 1780.
Mehetable, d. " b. Oct. 16, 1782.
Polly, d. " b. March 26, 1787.
Ruth, d. Moses and Martha, b. May 1, 1774.
Moses, s. " b. Jan. 14, 1776.
David, s. " b. March 25, 1779.
Sarah, d. " b. Nov. 6, 1781.
Martha, d. " b. Nov. 12, 1786.
Caleb, s. " b. July 5, 1794.
Enoch, s. " b. July 11, 1797; d. in 1825.
Anna, d. William and Elisabeth, b. Sept. 6, 1782.
William, s. " b. May 19, 1784.
Joseph, s. " b. March 30, 1786.
Martha, d. " b. Aug. 16, 1788.
Stephen, s. " b. Sept. 17, 1790.
Jane, d. " b. July 12, 1796.
Reuben, s. " b. May 23, 1800.
Humphrey, s. Humphrey and Eunice, b. Aug. 30, 1782.

Jackman, Phillippi, d. Humphrey and Judith, b. Aug. 30, 1784.
Samuel, s. " b. Aug. 6, 1786.
Bettey, d. " b. Sept. 3, 1788.
John, s. " b. Nov. 21, 1790.
Nathan, s. " b. Oct. 15, 1792.
Hannah, d. " b. Dec. 18, 1794.
Stephen, s. " b. Sept. 13, 1799, at Bradford.
Benjamin, s. Joshua and Sally, b. Aug. 14, 1789.
Jeremiah, s. " b. March 20, 1791.
Judith C., d. " b. Nov. 10, 1793.
Samuel S., s. Joshua and Dorothy, b. Sept. 28, 1798.
Judith, d. Stephen and Sally, b. March 21, 1798.
Ezra, s. Nehemiah and Ruth, b. June 16, 1798.
Joanna F., d. " b. Aug. 10, 1800.
Mary, d. " b. Nov. 12, 1802.
Ruth, d. " b. July 8, 1805.
James F., s. " b. Oct. 20, 1807.
Benjamin F., s. Nehemiah and Sally, b. Jan. 19, 1812.
Susanna W., d. " b. Dec. 21, 1814.
Ruth, d. John and Hannah, b. March 7, 1794.
Matilda, d. " b. July 30, 1798.
Nathan, s. Thomas and Dorothy, b. Dec. 24, 1797.
Samuel, s. " b. Oct. 20, 1799.
Cyrus C., s. Thomas and Mary, b Oct. 18, 1802.
Dimmis, s. " b. Sept. 10, 1807.
Hannah, d. " b. Dec. 13, 1809.
Polly, d. " b. March 1, 1812.
Irene, d. " b. May 12, 1814.
Joshua W., s. Joshua and Dorothy, b. Feb. 1, 1801.
Hollis, s. " b. June 2, 1803.
Sally C., d. " b. Sept. 12, 1807.
Nancy, d. " b. June 2, 1810.
Joseph W., s " b. Jan. 22, 1812.
Dorothy, d. " b. Nov. 21, 1815.
Adaline, d. Samuel and Hannah, b. July 4, 1804.
Hannah K., d. " b. March 4, 1806; d. Nov. 28, 1814.
Jeremiah C., s. Benjamin and Betsy, b. April 27, 1819.

Jackman, Jehial B., s. Benjamin and Betsy, b. July 22, 1826.
Daniel, s. Stephen and Sally, b. July 9, 1800.
Matilda, d. John, Jr., and Hannah, b. Aug. 26, 1800.
Ira, s. Moses J. and Hannah, b. Nov. 1, 1802.
Hannah, d. " b. March 17, 1805; d. Feb. 21, 1845.
Perley, s " b. Sept. 1, 1808.
Alva True, s. " b. May 6, 1817; d. Sept. 27, 1843.
Laura, d. " b. Feb. 9, 1821.
Jonathan, s. George and Hannah, b. June 6, 1803.
Elizabeth, d. George, 3d, and Hannah, b. Oct. 16, 1805.
Miriam, d. " b. Oct. 2, 1807.
Jenny, d. " b. July 19, 1813.
Isaac G., s. Samuel, Jr., and Hannah, b. Jan. 3, 1808; d. Nov. 29, 1814.
Walter H., s. " b. Sept. 20, 1809.
Nancy, d. " b. Nov. 17, 1811; d. Dec. 25, 1814.
David F., s. " b. Feb. 23, 1813; d. Dec. 24, 1814.
Emeline, d. " b. Nov. 23, 1814.
Caroline, d. " b. Dec. 9, 1815.
John, s. John and Esther, b. July 21. 1823.
Emily, d. Caleb and Martha, b. May 13, 1814.
Enoch, s. " b. May 7, 1828.
Mary A., d. Thomas W. and Rachel, b. Nov. 5, 1826.
Samuel M., s " b. March 5, 1828.
Eliza J., " b. March 18, 1832; d. Sept. 19, 1836.
Sarah J., d. " b. March 23, 1838.
Martha T., d. " b. Feb. 20, 1842.
George B., s. Joseph W. and Judith C., b. May 7, 1846.
William W., s. " b. June 25, 1851.
William W., s. Joseph W. and Tameser, b. June 25, 1851.
Sarah C., d. Jeremiah and Mary, b. Jan. 26, 1845.
Jehiel T. D., s. " b. Sept. 25, 1850.
Ellen M., d. Jeremiah C. and Mary, b. March 18, 1853.
Rose A., d. Hollis and Ruth, b. Aug. 8, 1832.

Jackman, Dianthia, d. Hollis and Ruth, b. Feb. 12, 1834, d. March 20, 1854.
Hollis W., s. " b. April 2, 1835, d. Aug. 12, 1849.
Sarah J., d. " b. June 17, 1837.
Samuel S., s. " b. Sept. 13, 1839, d. Sept. 13, 1839.
Phirilla, d. " b. July 2, 1840.
George W., s. " b. Jan. 26, 1844.
Hollis W., s. " b. Feb. 15, 1850.
Jameson, Josiah W., b. Sept. 4, 1825.
Nancy C., wife Josiah, b. Nov. 18, 1823; d. Sept. 1851.
Mary H., d. Josiah and Nancy, b. Oct. 6, 1843.
Ella C., d. " b. Aug. 25, 1845.
Edward C., s. " b. Oct. 30, 1847.
Johnson, Jonathan, s. John and Eleanor, b. Dec. 29, 1753.
Timothy, s. " b. Feb. 20, 1755.
Catherine C., d. John and Sophie, b. Dec. 9, 1820.
Lorenzo C., s. " b. Nov. 16, 1822.
Lucretia, d. " b. May 9, 1825.
Francis, s. " b. June 24, 1827.
Lucy J., d. Reuben and Judith, b. Aug. 31, 1812.
Luther G., s. " b. Nov. 13, 1815.
Clarissa, d. " b. Dec. 3. 1817.
Susan G., d. " b. July 5, 1820.
John C., s. " b. Sept. 3, 1827.
Charlotte, d. " b. Nov. 2, 1829.
Martha F., d. Warren and Sarah A., b. Aug. 15, 1843.
Jonathan S., s. Warren and Mercy, b. Jan. 11, 1830.
Jones, Jacob, s. Jonathan and Judith, b. Nov. 19, 1781, in Southampton.
David, s. " b. Aug. 20, 1784, in Warner; d. Nov. 30, 1828.
Dorothy, d. " b. April 23, 1787, in Warner.
Daniel, s. " b. April 17, 1789, in Warner; d. June 28, 1838.

Jones, Jonathan, s. Jonathan and Judith, b. Oct. 10, 1791.
Nathaniel, s. " b. Feb. 6, 1795, d. Aug. 22, 1837.
Joseph, s. " b. Aug. 19, 1797.
Polly, d. " b. Sept. 20, 1804, d. July 3, 1825.
David, s. Jacob and Mehitable, Nov. 10, 1805.
Judith, d. " b. Oct. 29, 1810.
Daniel, s. " b. July 19, 1813; d. April 7, 1816.
Nathaniel, s. " b. March 24, 1816; d. Jan. 17, 1821.
Charles, s, " b. July 3, 1819.
George, s. " b. Aug. 16, 1823.
David K., s. Ebenezer and Betsey, b. Jan. 26, 1813.
Jonathan, s. David and Rebeckah, b. Feb. 3, 1810.
Enoch, s. " b. April 3, 1813.
Nancy, d. " b. June 29, 1818; d. Nov. 14, 1839.
Theodore, s. Joseph and Abigail, b. March 19, 1821; d. Sept. 8, 1822.
Theodore W., s. " b. May 20, 1823.
Willard W., s. " b. May 20, 1823.
Mary, d. Nathaniel and Rhoda, b. Dec. 13, 1824.
Benjamin F., s. " b. Sept. 10, 1829.
Polly, d. " b. March 8, 1827, d. Feb. 11, 1829.
Kelly, Phebe, d. Timothy and Jane, b. Sept. 23, 1812.
John M., s. " b. June 4, 1819, d. Jan. 1, 1855.
Rowland B., s. " b. Dec. 8, 1823.
Andrew J., s. " b. Jan. 22, 1835.
Kilburn, Eliphalet, b. Dec. 13, 1752, in Rowley, Mass., d. Dec. 11, 1844.
Eunice, d. Eliphalet and Mary, b. April 4, 1781.
Geo. T., s. " b. Jan. 17, 1784.
Enoch, s. " b. Feb. 1, 1786.
Hannah, d. " b. Feb. 1, 1786, d. Aug. 16, 1833.

Kilburn, Mary, d. Eliphalet and Mary, b. Dec. 9, 1787, d. Sept. 7, 1826.
Susan, d. " b. Feb. 16, 1789.
Betsey, d. " b. Oct. 4, 1792.
Sally, d. " b. March 18, 1798.
Clarisa, d. " b. March 9, 1800.
Phebe, d. " b. Sept. 26, 1801.
Eliphalet, s. " b. March 16, 1804.
Moody A., s. " b. April 12, 1807.
Kilbourn, Sally, d. John P. and Hannah, b. Aug. 10, 1800.
Mary, d. " b. Sept. 4, 1802.
Kilborn, Elisabeth, d. James and Elisabeth, b. Sept. 9, 1808, d Oct. 20, 1839.
Judith T., d. " b. March 14, 1810. d. April, 1831.
Ednah D., d. " b. Jan. 18, 1812, d. Sept. 1, 1838.
Nathan, s. " b. March 2, 1814.
Eunice, d. " b. July 13, 1816.
Judith F., d. " b. Sept. 28, 1832.
Albert P., s. Daniel and Anna, b. Nov. 1, 1810.
Charles, s. " b. Jan. 18, 1814, d. March 12, 1839.
William W., s. John and Mary, b. Sept. 6, 1820.
Thomas, s. " b. Feb. 26, 1826.
Daniel, s. " b. Dec. 11, 1830.
John, s. " b. Sept. 2, 1837.
Galen F., s. Eliphalet J. and Mehetable, b. May 7, 1834.
Sarah J., d. " b. April 5, 1836.
Lucian, s. " b. Jan. 20, 1842.
Charles H., s. " b. Dec. 14, 1847.
Albert, s. Nathan and Polly, b. Aug. 15, 1840.
Mary B., d. William W. and Louise L., b. July 31, 1846.
Martha B., d. " b. July 28, 1850.
Samuel N., s. George T. and Abigail, b. Oct. 6, 1819, d. Nov. 19, 1826.
Harriet N., d. " b. Dec. 16, 1820.
Elliot W., s., " b. Feb. 21, 1822.
Enoch G., s. " b. May 18, 1823.

Kilborn, Francis W., s. George T. and Abigail, b. Dec. 25, 1824.
John A., s. " b. Sept. 6, 1826.
Nancy A., d. Albert P. and Abigail B., b. March 20, 1838, at Danbury.
Charles P., s. " b. Jan. 21, 1840, at Danbury, d. Aug 9, 1842.
Daniel P., s. " b. March 15, 1845, at Danbury.
Albert T., s. " b. March 3, 1849.
Flora E., d. " b. March 10, 1851.
Kimball, Hannah, d. Peter and Betty, b. Aug. 2, 1763.
Molly, d. " b. Aug. 31, 1765,. d Feb., 1846.
Abiah, d. " b. May 20, 1774.
Joseph, s. " b. Nov. 24, 1767.
Judith, d. " b. Nov. 23, 1769, d. Oct. 7, 1850.
Betty, d. " b. April 24, 1772, d. Sept. 25, 1794, wife of Samuel Choate.
Frances, d. " b. Aug. 9, 1776.
Sally, d. " b. Dec. 31, 1778.
Priscilla, d. " b. Aug. 7, 1781.
Benjamin T., s. " b. May 5, 1784, d. July 3, 1852.
Peter, s. Joseph and Eunice, b. March 5, 1793.
Betsey, d., " b. Sept 1, 1796.
Milton, s. " b. Feb. 20, 1799.
Phila, d. " b. June 16, 1801.
Jesse W., s. Joseph and Polly, b. Jan. 16, 1805.
Eunice, d. " b. Dec. 26, 1807.
Solon, s. " b. Oct. 6, 1809.
Sophronia, d. " b. Dec. 12, 1811.
Lycurgus, s. " b. April 14, 1814.
Abiah, d. Benj. T. and Mary, b. Oct. 6, 1806, d. Oct. 8, 1843.
Roxy Ann, d. " b. Dec. 22, 1809.
David F., s. " b. Dec. 24, 1811.

Kimball, Peter, s. Benj. T. and Mary, b. March 25, 1817.
Caroline, d. " b. Oct. 30, 1819.
Austin G., s. " b. Feb. 24, 1821.
John, s. Benjamin and Ruth, b. April 13, 1821.
Elisabeth J., d. " b. April 12, 1825, d. Sept. 20, 1840.
Joseph A., s. " b. Oct. 8, 1826, d. Feb. 20, 1827.
Lucy Ann, d. " b. Aug. 8, 1829, d. Aug. 25, 1832.
Benjamin A., s. " b. Aug. 22, 1833.
Wm. S., s. William M. and Lucy Jane, b. March 30, 1837.
Mary E., d. " b. Dec. 28, 1838.
Knight, Eunice, d. Caleb and Sarah, b. Dec. 31, 1792, d. March 10, 1828.
Margaret, d. " b. Jan. 2, 1795, d. Sept. 19, 1845.
Catharine, d. " b. April 21, 1797.
Phebe, d. " b. Aug. 25, 1799, d. June 8, 1821.
Betsey, d. " b. April 12, 1802.
Knowlton, Philip, s. John and Hannah, b. April 9, 1769.
Benjamin, s. " b. Feb. 12, 1771.
Joseph, s. " b. June 4, 1773, d. Feb. 10, 1839.
Mary, d. Benjamin and Molly, b. Feb. 12, 1794.
Enoch, s. " b. April 14, 1796.
John, s. Joseph and Lois, b. Dec. 11, 1801, d. Sept. 1, 1838.
Eunice, d. " b. March 6, 1804, d. May 29, 1813.
Joseph B., s. John and Eliza, b. Oct. 8, 1825.
Henry W., s. " b. Aug. 9, 1827.
Emily, d. " b. June 26, 1828.
Charles G., s. " b. March 9, 1831.
Alonzo, s. " b.
Lang, Esther J., d. Samuel W. and Mary, b. May 12, 1810.
Jonathan E., s. " b. Aug. 27, 1811.
Mary, d. " b. June 26, 1816.

Lang, Thomas M., s. Chas. E. and Rebecca H., b. Jan 13, 1835.
Charles A., s. " b. July 6, 1838.
Abigail B., d. " b. March 24, 1840.
Huldah S., d. " b. Aug. 27, 1842.
Lewis, Amma, d. Eben and Sally, b. Oct. 4, 1826.
Little, Friend, s. Enoch and Sarah, b. Jan. 19, 1756.
Mary, d. " b. Sept. 19, 1757.
Benjamin, s. Enoch and Hannah, b. April 3, 1760, d. Aug. 30, 1846.
Joseph, s. " b. May 30, 1761.
Enoch, s. " b. Jan. 17, 1763.
Hannah, d. " b. Sept. 3, 1764, d. Oct. 17, 1764.
Noah, s. " b. Nov. 1, 1765.
Jesse, s. " b. July 30, 1767, d. Aug. 18, 1840.
Phebe, d. " b. Feb. 19, 1769, d. June 7, 1769.
Sarah J., d. " b. April 20, 1770.
John, s. " b. March 12, 1772, d. Aug. 24, 1773.
Hannah, d. " b. April 10, 1775.
Samuel, s. Friend and Mary C., b. Dec. 7, 1781.
Moses, s. " b. Nov. 5, 1783.
Sally, d. " b. Sept. 12, 1785.
Joseph, s. " b. Aug. 1, 1787, d. Oct. 28, 1847.
Judith, d. " b. April 4, 1789.
Mary, d. " b. Sept. 19, 1791.
Hannah, d. " b. April 24, 1798.
Sarah Miles, d. Eliphalet and Dorothy, b. Nov. 20, 1793.
Eliphalet, s. " b. Aug. 10, 1798.
Richard, s. Benjamin and Rhoda, b. Nov. 27, 1791, d. Oct. 29, 1849.
John, s. " b. June 30, 1794.
Simeon B., s. " b. Dec. 16, 1797.
Rhoda, d. " b. April 14, 1801, d. Aug. 15, 1852.

Little, Charles H., s. Benjamin and Rhoda, b. Dec. 5, 1804, d. Jan. 1, 1836.
Elisabeth, d. Joseph and Anna, b. April 7, 1787, d. Feb. 17, 1835.
Phebe, d. " b. Jan. 26, 1789.
Jane, d. " b. Aug. 23, 1791.
Jeremiah, s. " b. Sept. 1, 1794.
Sarah, d. " b. April 18, 1800.
Caroline, d. " b. Jan. 8, 1803.
John, s. Noah and Asenath, b. March 14, 1788.
Elsey, d. " b. Oct. 9, 1789.
Silas, s. " b. Jan. 29, 1791.
Enoch, s. " b. Sept 11, 1796.
Louise, d. " b. June 23, 1799, d. Aug. 25, 1838.
David, s. " b. Oct. 11, 1801.
Luca H., d. " b. Aug. 25, 1803.
Harriett, d. " b. May 25, 1806.
Jacob, s. Jesse and Martha, b. May 1, 1795.
John, s. " b. Nov. 25, 1796, d. Feb. 15, 1829.
Sukey, d. " b. March 23, 1798.
Henry, s. " b. March 23, 1800.
Thomas, s. " b. Jan. 3, 1802.
Martha, d. " b. June 22, 1803.
Leavitt C., s. " b. Feb. 24, 1805, d. March 23, 1854.
Emma, d. " b. May 4, 1808, d. Aug. 30, 1830.
Sarah G., d. " b. Aug. 7, 1810.
Henry, s. Enoch and Polly, b. Jan. 1, 1792, d. Apr. 29, 1838.
Jane, d. " b. June 1, 1796, d. Oct. 27, 1796.
Polly, d. " b. Nov. 11, 1797, d. Feb. 3, 1820.
Jane, d. " b. Feb. 2, 1800.
Enoch, s. " b. Nov. 8, 1802.
James, s. " b. Aug. 3, 1804, d. Sept. 8, 1836.

Little, Hiram, s. Samuel and Sarah, b. Feb. 19, 1813.
Rhoda, d. " d. July 21, 1822, aged 7 y'rs.
Samuel, s. " b. Nov. 29, 1817.
Sarah P., d. " b. June 2, 1820.
Joseph C., s. " b. April 21, 1822, d. Dec. 29, 1850.
Mary, d. " b. Aug. 8, 1826, d. June 21, 1853.
Enoch C., s. " b. July 16, 1829.
Rhoda B., d. Richard and Priscilla, b. July 9, 1816.
Bitfield P., s. " b. Aug. 15, 1818.
Ephraim, s. " b. April 14, 1820.
Susana C., d. " b. June 30, 1822, d. Nov. 15, 1843.
Charles, s. " b. Jan. 13, 1825, d. Oct. 9, 1835.
Calvin, s. Richard and Mary C., b. Feb. 29, 1828.
Levi, s. " b. July 18, 1830.
Horace, s. " b. Sept. 17, 1832.
Emily, d. " b. Jan. 10, 1835, d. Dec. 3, 1847.
Charles, s. " b. Feb. 14, 1837.
Priscilla, d. " b. Jan. 30, 1839.
Adaline T., d. Joseph and Sarah B., b. Jan. 19, 1813.
Mary B., d. " b. Feb. 6, 1814, d. Feb. 23, 1814.
Joshua P., s. " b. May 31, 1815, d. April 10, 1818.
Joshua P., s. " b. June 23, 1819, d. Nov. 21, 1850.
Charles B., s. " b. June 26, 1823.
Joshua P., s. Jeremiah and Elisabeth, b Nov. 19, 1817, d. Feb. 5, 1840.
Mary C., d. Moses and Sally, b. Dec. 9, 1819, d. Oct. 3, 1851.
Moses C., s. " b. June 11, 1824.
Albert G., s. Henry and Sukey, b. Sept. 27, 1817.
Polly, d. " b. May 7, 1820, d. March 6, 1821.

Little, Alfred. s. Henry and Sukey, b. June 3, 1823.
Emma K., d. " b. Sept. 27, 1830.
Joseph A., s. Thomas and Myra A., b. May 24, 1830.
Sarah H., d. " b. Aug. 29, 1833.
Lucy Jane, d. " b. March 30, 1837.
George, s. Simeon B. and Harriett, b. Aug. 23, 1825.
Alice, d. " b. Dec. 30, 1829, d. Oct. 31, 1835.
Narcessa, d. " b. Dec. 25, 1831, d. Feb. 8, 1832.
Evaline, d. " b. Dec. 13, 1832.
Sherman, s. " b. Feb. 6, 1835.
Arthur, s. " b. May 24, 1837.
Luther, s. " b. May 24, 1827.
Mary F., d. Enoch and Apphia, b. Jan. 28, 1831, d. June 15, 1849.
Ellen, d. " b. Feb. 27, 1833.
Henry L., s. " b. March 28, 1835, d. March 26, 1836.
Louise, d. " b. Dec. 1, 1836.
Caleb P., s. Charles B. and Susan J., b. April 14, 1851.
Littlefield, Jacob, s. Nathaniel and Sarah, b. June 18, 1813.
Jeremiah, s. " b. July 21, 1816.
Mary C., d. " b. Sept. 1, 1821, d. Feb. 27, 1838.
Nathaniel C., s. " b. June 13, 1823.
Eliza, d. George and Sarah, b. June 26, 1801.
Sophia C., d. " b. March 20, 1803.
George, s. " b. June 11, 1805.
Ozro, s. " b. April 1, 1807.
Sarah, d. " b. April 15, 1809.
Theodore, s. " b. April 15, 1811.
Richard, s. " b. July 26, 1813.
Sarah E., d. Jacob and Sarah, b. March 17, 1835, Bethel, Maine.
Hannah, d. " b. Sept. 27, 1836.
Lomis, John, s. Ebenezer and Elisabeth, b. March 13, 1787.
Long, Sylvester. s. Stephen and Hannah, b. June 19, 1827.
Lougee, Susan, d. James and Phebe, b. Oct. 5, 1823.

Lougee, Catherine, d. James and Phebe, b. Oct. 29, 1825.
James, s. " b. Feb. 10, 1827.
Lunde, John Q., s. Noah and Mehetable, b. Feb. 15, 1828.
Lunt, Mehetable, d. Joseph and Phebe, b. Dec. 15, 1783.
Joseph, s. " b. Sept. 23, 1786.
Samuel, s. Amos and Jane, b. Sept. 7, 1797.
Mehitable, d. " b. Nov. 20, 1799.
Lull, George W., s. Jesse and Mary, b. March 4, 1839.
Squire H., s. " b. Nov. 8, 1841.
Manuel, Amos, s. Joel and Phebe, b. Nov. 10, 1763.
Mary, d. " b. Sept. 15, 1765.
Dorothy, d. Samuel and Bethiah, b. June 8, 1770, at Newton, N. H.
Charles, s. " b. June 16, 1772.
Molly, d. " b. May 7, 1774, d. Feb. 27, 1852.
Tabitha, d. John and Mehetable, b. July 29, 1769, d. June 23, 1849.
Hannah, d. " b. Feb 19, 1771.
Jenny, d. " b. Feb. 19, 1771.
Molly, d. " b. Dec. 22, 1774, d. Sept. 6, 1845.
Mehetabel, d. " b. March 30, 1777.
Moses, s. " b. May 6, 1779.
Sarah, d. Moses and Hannah, b. Jan. 8, 1764.
Sarah A., d. Moses and Nancy, b. Aug. 15, 1816.
Betsey H., d. " b. Sept. 6, 1818.
Rufus A., s. " b. June 24, 1820.
Asaph E., s. " b. Jan. 26, 1823.
William J., s. " b. Feb. 2, 1825.
March, Mary, d. Joseph and Betsy, b. Oct. 27, 1792.
John, s. " b. Jan. 27, 1795.
Pelatiah, s. " b. Oct. 13, 1797.
Finette, d. " b. June 2, 1801.
Marsh, ———, d. James H. and Nancy B., b. Nov. 7, 1851.
McCurdy, Danl, s. Mathew S. and Elisabeth, b. Sept. 16, 1798, in Dunbarton.
Betsey C., wife Daniel, above, b. Feb. 28, 1805, in Dunbarton.

McCurdy, John, s. Daniel and Betsey C., b. Apr. 27, 1831, in Dunbarton.
David A., s. " b. June 23, 1832, in Dunbarton.
Martha J., d. " b. Feb. 2. 1834, in Dunbarton.
David L., s. " b. Dec. 27, 1835, in Dunbarton.
Elisabeth, d. " b. June 29, 1837, in Dunbarton.
Mary Ann, d. " b. Dec. 24, 1838, in Dunbarton.
Mathew, s. " b. Nov. 4, 1840, in Dunbarton.
Oscar D., s. " b. Dec. 21, 1842, in Dunbarton, d. Jan. 31, 1843.
Lurandus, s. Robert and Mary S., b. May 4, 1841.
Mathew, s. " b. July 15, 1842.
Mary E., d. " b. Sept. 26, 1844.
Lyra, d. " b. Sept. 15, 1846.
Theresa, d. " b. Sept. 15, 1849.
McClure, Louisa L., d. John and Sally, b. March 12, 1820.
John A., s. " b. Oct. 22, 1822.
Mary E., d. " b. Dec. 16, 1825.
Edwin P., s. John A., and Phebe C., b. July 13, 1850.
McDonald, John, s. James and Lois, b. Dec. 11, 1808.
Lois, s. James and Ruth, b. June 11, 1810.
Meloon, Nathaniel, s. Nathaniel and Rachel, b. March 27, 1741.
Mary, d. " b. May 29, 1743.
Rachel, d. " b. June 29, 1744.
John, s. " b. Oct. 24, 1748.
Sarah, d. " b. April 6, 1753.
Joseph, s. " b. Nov. 20, 1755, in Canada.
Merrill, Nathaniel, s. Rev. Nathaniel and Hannah, b. April 10, 1769.
Moses, s. " b. Feb. 13, 1771.
John, s. " b. Jan. 9, 1773.

Merrill, John, s. Caleb and Mary, b. July 25, 1774.
Peter, s. " b. Dec. 29, 1777.
Sarah, d. " b. July 4, 1780.
Mills, Helen M., d. Jonathan and wife, b. Dec. 31, 1850.
Morey, Thomas P., s. Ephraim N. and Susan, b. July 15, 1847.
Mary S., d. " b. March 25, 1850.
Moody, Moses, s. Ebenezer and Molly, b. May 31, 1786.
Samuel, s. " b. Jan. 29, 1789, d. Dec. 19, 1834.
Polly, d. " b. Nov. 11, 1794.
John, s. " b. Dec. 24, 1809.
William, s. Ebenezer, Jr., and Lucy, b. Aug. 29, 1810.
Ebenezer, s. " b. June 8, 1812.
Abigail, d. " b. April 27, 1814.
George, s. " b. July 5, 1816.
Mary P., d. Ebenezer and Betsey, b. Sept. 30, 1830.
Montgomery, ——— s. Robert and Eliza, b. May 19, 1851.
Morell, Mary, d. John and Elisabeth, b. Dec. 1, 1764, at Nottingham.
Joseph, s. " b. Oct. 10, 1766, at Nottingham.
Betty, d. " b. Nov. 28, 1768, at Nottingham.
Noah, s. " b. Sept. 16, 1770, at Nottingham.
John, s. " b. Jan. 20, 1773, at Nottingham.
Benjamin, s. " b. May 10, 1775, at Nottingham.
Hannah, d. " b. May 3, 1778, at Boscawen.
Henry D., s. " b. June 10, 1780.
Jeremiah, s. " b. Sept. 27, 1782.
Moses, s. " b. Oct. 9, 1784.
Sarah, d. " b. May 26, 1788.
Morrill, Elisabeth, d. Sam'l and Sarah, b. Mar. 8, 1787, d. Nov. 17, 1851.
Eunice, d. b. Apr. 4, 1788, d. Feb. 19, 1828.

Morrill, Nathaniel, s. Sam'l and Sarah, b. Sept. 8, 1789, d. Feb. 4, 1837, in Canterbury.
Judith, d. " b. Dec. 13, 1792.
Benjamin, s. " b. Jan. 16, 1794.
Nancy, d. " b. Sept. 11, 1797.
Judith, d. Joseph H. and Judith, b. Oct. 31, 1790, d. Nov. 17, 1790.
Joseph, s. " b. May 23, 1793, d. Jan. 5, 1844.
Second son, " b. Aug. 16, 1795, d. Aug. 18, 1795.
Judith, d. " b. Nov. 29, 1797, d. Nov. 19, 1840.
Samuel, s. Robie and Elizabeth, b. Jan. 15, 1761, d. 1846.
Elizabeth, d. " b. July 31, 1762.
Anna, d. " b. Oct. 20, 1763, d. Nov. 17, 1839.
Joseph Hobson, s. " b. June 14, 1765.
Jenny, d. " b. Dec. 26, 1768.
Jeremiah, s. " b. Jan. 18, 1775.
Sally, d. " b. May 30, 1777.
Hannah, d. Noah and Sally, b. Aug. 17, 1802.
Calvin, s. Joseph and Lydia, b. Dec. 6, 1805.
Mary W., d. " b. May. 27, 1818.
Enoch L., s. " b. Oct. 9, 1820.
Joseph, s. " b. June 15, 1828.
Lucretia, d. Benjamin and Mehetable, b. Jan. 23, 1822, d. Aug., 1825.
Franklin E., s. " b. March 6, 1824, d. Aug., 1825.
Anna, d. Jeremiah and Polly, b. Oct. 9, 1800.
Emely P., d. Jeremiah and Mary, b. Nov. 3, 1804.
Reuben, s. " b. April 23, 1808.
Harrison O., s. " b. May 20, 1810.
Henry O., s. " b. May 20, 1810.
Mary, d. " b. Dec. 11, 1812.
Sherman, s. " b. Dec. 25, 1816.
Charles H., s. Francis and Mary, b. June 28, 1823.
Mary Ann, d. " b. March 20, 1826.

Morrill, Mary F., d. Benjamin and Mary C., b. Aug. 24, 1843.
Morrison, Mary Ann, d. Abraham L. and Hannah, b. Oct. 8, 1811.
Abigail P., d. " b. June 24, 1813.
David L., s. " b. July 8, 1815.
John, s. " b. Jan. 14, 1817.
Charles E., s. Leonard and Sally, b. Jan. 8, 1836.
John C., s. " b. July 18, 1837.
Maria L., d. " b. Feb. 9, 1839.
Benjamin C., s. " b. Jan. 2, 1841.
Joseph L., s. " b. March 15, 1843, d. Oct. 18, 1843.
Morse, Ruth, d. of Moses and Sarah, b. Oct. 2, 1766.
Daniel, s. " b. Jan. 28, 1777.
Molly, d. " b. Sept. 2, 1779, d. June 28, 1844.
Betty, d. " b. Dec. 19, 1781.
Emma, d. " b. Nov. 19, 1783, d. Dec. 26, 1831.
Ruth, d. " b. Sept. 2, 1788.
Moses, s. " b. Oct. 11, 1790, d. May 26, 1842.
Sarah, d. " b. Sept. 24, 1793.
Sally, d. Samuel and Rachel, b. April 3, 1783, d. April 4, 1852.
Rachel, d. " b. Jan. 12, 1785.
Jane, d. " b. June 17, 1787.
Polly, d. " b. May 17, 1790.
Samuel, s. " b. Oct. 10, 1797.
Joseph C., s. Ezekiel and Mary, b. Aug. 16, 1796.
Mary, d. " b. Aug. 20, 1799.
Judith, d. " b. Aug. 20, 1799.
Caleb K., s. " b. Feb. 18, 1802, d. June 22, 1821.
Joshua, s. Joshua and Phebe, b. July 5, 1804.
Aaron, s. " b. Jan. 1, 1806, d. Aug. 4, 1849.

Morse, Judith, d. Joshua and Phebe, b. May 28, 1810.
Robert C., s. Moses and Phebe, b. Jan. 6, 1817.
Phebe Ann, d. " b. March 9, 1820.
Harriet N., d. Moses and Ruth, b. July 4, 1815.
Lucy J., d. " b. March 20, 1817.
Maria, d. " b. Feb. 4, 1819, d. Sept. 28, 1843.
Harrison, s. " b. July 26, 1824.
Moses S., s. Samuel, 3d, and Sally, b. Nov. 17, 1821.
Betsey O., d. " b. June, 1829, d. May 26, 1852.
Lydia M., d. " b. Jan. 15, 1831.
Samuel, s. Samuel, 3d, and Betsey, b. July 15, 1841.
Charlotte E., d. " b. March 20, 1846.
Lucretia E., d. Joseph C. and Nancy, b. Nov. 19, 1822.
Phebe A., d. " b. Nov. 2, 1825.
Caleb A., s. " b. Aug. 4, 1828.
Sarah H., d. " b. Dec. 2, 1830, d. March 1, 1833.
Sarah H., d. " b. Dec. 19, 1833.
Edith, d. Eastman C. and Mary P., b. May 16, 1851.
Muzzy, Joseph, s. John and Hannah, b. Sept. 20, 1771, d. Jan., 1839.
Hannah, d. " b. Sept. 13, 1773.
John, s. " b. Oct. 5, 1775.
Moses, s. " b. Oct. 10, 1777.
Lydia, d. John and Betty, b. Feb. 18, 1785.
Mary, d. " b. June 12, 1786.
Benjamin, s. " b. Aug. 30, 1787.
Samuel, s. John and Elisabeth, b. April 21, 1789.
Elisabeth, d. " b. Dec. 28, 1791.
Mehetable, d. " b. Oct. 1, 1792.
Daniel, s. " b. Nov. 22, 1795.
Hannah, d. Joseph and Jane, b. Feb. 9, 1805.
Susannah B., d. " b. Sept. 27, 1807.
Samuel, s. " b. Jan. 29, 1810.
Jane, d. " b. Sept. 4, 1811.
Ann A., d. Samuel J. and Caroline, b. Aug. 13, 1851.
Newcomb, Samuel C., s. Calvin and Polly, b. March 19, 1818.

Noyes, Betty, d. Benjamin and Tameson, b. Feb. 7, 1781, d. Dec. 15, 1851.
James, s. Isaac J. and Phebe, b. July 11, 1785.
Tristram, s. Tristram and Sarah, b. Oct. 17, 1785.
Polly, d. Tristram and Mirriam, b. Aug. 20, 1786.
Jeremiah, s. " b. March 28, 1788.
Jane, d. " b. Jan. 26, 1790.
Chase, s. " b. Feb. 8, 1792.
Anna, d. " b. March 14, 1794.
Ruth, d. " b. Aug. 25, 1796.
Isaac, s. Cutting and Molly, b. Aug. 15, 1772.
Moses, s. " b. Dec. 21, 1774.
Sarah, d. " b. Oct. 8, 1776.
Samuel Muzzy, s. " b. Aug. 21, 1778.
Judith, d. " b. May 16, 1780.
Dorcas, d. " b. Feb. 17, 1782.
Amos, d. " b. Dec. 19, 1783.
Enoch, s. " b. Nov. 16, 1785.
Benjamin, s. " b. June 9, 1787.
Abigail, d. " b. Jan. 20, 1793.
James, s. Ephraim and Molly, b. Aug. 28, 1794.
Jane P., d. " b. Oct. 5, 1796, d. Sept. 20, 1819.
Elisabeth W., d. " b. Aug. 9, 1798.
Edna A., d. " b. May 13, 1801.
Judith S., d. " b. Aug. 20, 1803.
Nicholas M., s. " b. Oct. 24, 1806.
Salome, d. Timothy and Dolly, b. May 31, 1809.
Timothy, Jr., s. " b. Nov. 22, 1811.
Benjamin A., s. " b. Feb. 15, 1814.
Martha L., d. Jeremiah and Martha, b. June 6, 1812, d. Sept. 15, 1836.
Sarah J., d. " b. Sept. 1, 1815.
Mary R., d. " b. Sept. 22, 1817.
Enoch R., s. " b. April 27, 1820.
Esther J., d. " b. Jan. 6, 1823.
Samuel G., s. " b. Oct. 12, 1827.
Norris, Polly C., d. Ruth Norris, b. March 9, 1798.
Melindia, d. James and Sally, b. Jan. 23, 1800.

Norris, James W., s. James and Sally, b. Sept. 30, 1804.
Nourse, Lucian H., s. William and Mary, b. July 18, 1830.

Osborn, Abigail S., d. John and Mary, b. June 19, 1819.

Parker, Charles O., s. John J. and Mary, b. Aug. 25, 1823.
Samuel T., s. " b. Sept. 14, 1825.
John M., s. " b. July 21, 1829.
Peach, Henry G., s. Thomas and Sukey, b. Dec. 5, 1816.
Susan, d. " b. March 2, 1826.
Elisabeth, d. " b. June 3, 1828.
George H., s. Henry G. and Esther E., b. June 10, 1841.
Mary E., d. Henry G. and Betsey C., b. Oct. 22, 1845.
Ann E., d. " b. March 18, 1850.
Emma S., d. " b. Jan. 12, 1853.
Pearson, Isaac, s. Joseph and Hannah, b. March 19, 1779.
Hannah, d. " b. Jan. 1, 1787, in Haverhill.
John, s. James and Hannah, b. Dec. 7, 1797.
Anna, d. Samuel and Mary, b. Sept. 6, 1797, d. Jan. 27, 1800.
Lydia, d. " b. July 24, 1799, d. Dec. 11, 1800.
Anna, d. " b. March 14, 1802, d. April 9, 1804.
Mary, d. " b. Nov. 23, 1805.
Nancy, d. " b. Jan. 25, 1808.
Isaac, s. Somersby and Judith, b. May 14, 1792, d. March 1, 1824.
Mary, d. " b. April 7, 1794.
Rebecca, d. " b. Feb. 11, 1799, d. May 4, 1812.
John C., s. Nathan, Jr., and Eliza, b. May 25, 1835.
William, s. Paul and Sarah, b. March 5, 1827.
Charles, s. " b. Aug. 17, 1829.
Sarah J., d. " b. Dec. 22, 1835.
Henry F., s. " b. July 23, 1839.
David F., s. Elisabeth Flanders, b. May 17, 1818.
Perkins, George W., s. George and Polly, b. Aug. 28, 1802.
Thomas J., s. " b. Nov. 25, 1805.

Pettengill, Mary, d. Benjamin C. and Rachel, b. May 8, 1782.
Peterson, Daniel, s. Daniel and Sarah, b. Jan. 1, 1776, d. Jan. 25, 1813.
John, s. " b. June 11, 1778.
Samuel, s. " b. May 10, 1782.
Ezra C., s. " b. Sept. 10, 1785.
Billy, s. " b. Jan. 9, 1788.
Judith G., d. " b. May 16, 1790.
Pillsbury, Daniel, s. Daniel and Eunice, b. March 20, 1789.
Enoch, s. " b. Aug. 14, 1790.
George T., s. " b. Feb. 7, 1792, d. May 16, 1836.
Moody A., s. " b. May 4, 1794.
Rebekah, d. " b. April 29, 1796.
Paul P., s. " b. Nov. 8, 1797.
Joseph, s. " b. Aug. 7, 1799, d. May 14, 1861.
Eunice, d. " b. Aug. 22, 1803, d. Nov. 2, 1843.
Mary, d. " b. Feb. 6, 1805, d. April 7, 1843.
Sarah, d. " b. Nov. 4, 1806.
William, s. " b. Aug. 24, 1809, d. Aug. 27, 1845.
Moody A., s. Moody A. and Abigail, b. Sept. 20, 1820.
George, s. " b. Oct. 17, 1823.
Charles W., s. " b. June 7, 1826, d. May 17, 1828.
Charles S., s. " b. April 14, 1828.
Jonathan K., s. Enoch, Jr., and Margaret, b. Feb. 22, 1817.
Sarah E., d. " b. Mar. 21, 1819.
Mary A., d. Daniel and Betsey, b. Sept. 10, 1821.
Benjamin, s. " b. Oct. 26, 1824.
Enoch H., s. Enoch and Martha, b. May 5, 1824.
Martha A., d. " b. Jan. 26, 1836.
Elvira, d. Daniel, Jr., and Dorothy, b. June 25, 1815, d. Aug. 3, 1824.

Pillsbury, Melvin, s. Daniel, Jr., and Dorothy, b. July 11, 1818.
Joseph B., s. Daniel, Jr., and Betsey, b. June 19, 1823.
Henry W., s. Joseph and Martha L., b. June 27, 1827, d. Dec. 12, 1857.
Joseph L., s. " b. Feb. 10, 1829, d. Jan. 10, 1873.
Martha S., d. " b. Feb. 15, 1836.
George L., s. " b. May 17, 1839.
Lucretia A., d. John and Sarah, b. March 31, 1827.
Elvira, d. William T. and Eunice, b. April 26, 1839, in Salisbury.
Elenette, d. " b. June 4, 1842.
Sarah A., d. Paul and Sarah G., b. Nov. 20, 1851.
Pinkerton, John A., s. John M. and Rebekah, b. Aug. 28, 1823.
George W., s. " b. Aug. 10, 1825.
Franklin, s. " b. March 5, 1827.
Josiah R., s. " b. Feb. 19, 1829.
Myron W., s. Moody M. and Jane C., b. July 18, 1843.
Samuel C., s. " wife, b. Jan. 2, 1846.
Charles W., s. " Sarah N., b. Sept. 12, 1850.
Wallace, s. " " b. June 10; d. young.
Plumer, Nathan, s. Nathan and Elisabeth, b. April 2, 1774, d. April 7, 1848.
John, s. Bitfield and Priscilla, b. Aug. 10, 1774, d. Feb. 21, 1827.
Priscilla, d. " b. Jan. 12, 1786, d. Feb. 26, 1825.
Ephraim, s. Ephraim and Rachel, b. Aug. 29, 1793.
Bitfield, s. John and Hannah, b. Nov. 9, 1799.
Anna, d. " b. Sept. 7, 1801.
Jeremiah, s. " b. Oct. 8, 1803.
Polly, d. " b. Aug. 25, 1805.
Frederick P., s. " b. Sept. 15, 1809, d. Mar. 23, 1815.
George W., s. " b. July 29, 1814, d. June, 1842.
Frederick P., s. " b. July 26, 1817, d. Nov. 28, 1853.
Nathan, s. " b. July 21, 1821.

Plumer, Mary A., d. Nathan and Sarah, b. Jan. 16, 1810.
Elisa J., d. " b. Oct. 31, 1814.
Polly L., d. Ephraim and Lucy, b. Nov. 23, 1821.
Abial G., s. " b. May 24, 1824.
Priscilla P., d. " b. May 28, 1826.
Helen E., d. " b. March 26, 1834.
Frances A., d. " b. Nov. 18, 1838.
Frank J., s. Bitfield and Susan, b. Feb. 16, 1847.
Price, Mary F., d. Ebenezer and Lucy, b. Dec. 26, 1804.
Lucy E., d. " b. Jan. 17, 1808.
Emily P., d. " b. Oct. 25, 1809.
Ebenezer S., s. " b. Feb. 1, 1812.
Frederick, s. " b. Aug. 6, 1815.
Pritchard, Benj., s. Dexter and Cintha, b. Nov. 12, 1830.
Putney, Alexander H., s. Caleb and Naomi, b. Feb. 26, 1804.
Sarah, d. Stephen and Susanna, b. Feb. 9, 1807.
Clarissa, d. " b. Aug. 22, 1810, d. April 16, 1821.
David E., s. " b. Aug. 5, 1812.
Lucy E., d. " b. July 2, 1814.
Chas. E., s. Stephen and Sally, b. June 10, 1827.
Samantha S., d. " b. Aug. 3, 1829.
Francis, s. Enoch and Sally, b. Oct. 20, 1818.
Moses, s. " b. Nov. 14, 1820, d. Nov. 18, 1841.
Clarissa, d. " b. Sept. 21, 1824, d. June 3, 1846.

Richards, Sarah, d. Daniel and Eunice, b. Feb. 9, 1776.
Joseph, s. " b. June 21, 1784.
John M., s. " b. Sept. 10, 1788.
Daniel, s. " b. Jan. 20, 1793.
Nabby, d. " b. Aug. 28, 1795.
Polly, d. " b. March 5, 1780, d. March 16, 1780.
Betty, d. " b. July 23, 1782, d. Aug. 31, 1782.
Rolfe, Benja., s. Benja. and Lydia, b. Jan. 29, 1773.
John, s. John and Anna, b. May 9, 1785.

Rolfe, Amos, s. John and Anna, b. Apr. 12, 1787, d. Jan. 27, 1841.
Lydia, d. " b. Sept. 25, 1791.
Michael, s. " b. Feb. 10, 1793, d. Jan. 82, 1810.
Elisabeth, d. " b. July 29, 1797.
Judith, d. " b. Feb. 13, 1799.
Paul, s. " b. Oct. 27, 1802, d. Sept., 1824.
Nancy, d. John and Nancy, b. Sept. 25, 1806, d. March 27, 1830.
Jeremiah, s. " b. Jan. 8, 1812.
Sally, d. Silas and Nancy, b. April 5, 1794.
Amos, s. " b. July 7, 1795.
Pearson, s. " b. Sept. 20, 1798.
Benja., s. " b. March 15, 1800.
David, s. Amos and Fanny, b. Feb. 17, 1815.
Eliza, d. " b. Sept. 5, 1816, d. Nov. 11, 1848.
William, s. " b. Aug. 8, 1819, d. Feb. 13, 1843.
Rosannah, s. " b. Nov. 7, 1821.
Albert, s. " b. Jan. 3, 1824.
Hiram, s. " b. May 10, 1827, d. Aug. 24, 1854.
Harriet, d. " b. Feb. 1, 1829, d. July 11, 1849.
John S., s. Jeremiah and Lucy A., b. Feb. 11, 1850.
Roberts, Daniel W., s. Asa and Hannah, b. June 22, 1828, in Salisbury.
Robey, Mary A., d. Stephen M. and Sarah K., b. Aug. 10, 1849.
Frank A., s. James W. and Eliza, b. Dec. 10, 1850.
Robinson, James, s. James and Elisabeth, b. Oct. 2, 1773.
James, s. " b. April 20, 1775, in Allenstown.
Horatio Gates, s. " b. Oct. 4, 1778, in Pembroke.
Betsa, d. " b. Oct. 4, 1778, in Pembroke.
Olive, d. James and Elisabeth B., b. June 13, 1783.
Polly, d. James and Judith, b. Jan. 19, 1786.

Robinson, Judith, d. James and Judith, b. Oct. 7, 1788.
John, s. " b. May 29, 1792.
Royce, George H., s. George S. and Eunice W., b. April 11, 1848.
Daniel D., s. " b. Sept. 28, 1850.
Runnels, Jeremiah F., s. Farnum and Jerusha, b. Oct. 14, 1824.
Mary A. J., d. " b. April 12, 1827.
Jerusha A., d. " b. June 19, 1831.
Osyman, s. " b. June 12, 1835.
Helen C., d. " b. May 18, 1839.
Edward G., s. " b. Dec. 6, 1843.
Albert, s. Samuel and Elisabeth, b. Dec. 23, 1810.
Mary C., d. Albert and Ann M., b. June 10, 1836.
Marshal, d. " b. July 14, 1838.
Nelson I., s. Jeremiah and Harriet M., b. July 28, 1850.

Sargent, Isaac, b. April 21, 1786, d. Dec. 3, 1825.
Rebeckah, wife of Isaac, b. Dec. 10, 1796.
Sarah, d. Isaac and Rebeckah, b. Dec. 14, 1816.
Ezekiel C., s. " b. Nov. 21, 1818.
George J., s. " b. Oct. 20, 1820.
Mary Ann, d. " b. Sept. 2, 1822.
Walter H., s. " b. March 6, 1825.
Louis, s. Michael and Lydia, b. June 19, 1772.
Molly, d. " b. Aug. 26, 1773.
Edward, s. " b. Dec. 27, 1774.
Sarah, d. " b. May 9, 1777.
Joseph, s. " b. Jan. 20, 1779.
William, s. " b. Aug. 28, 1781.
John, s. " b. May 14, 1783.
Dorothy, d. " b. Feb. 28, 1785.
Michael, s. " b. Oct. 16, 1786.
Sanborn, Jesse, s. Tristram and Abigail, b. Nov. 12, 1797, d. May 12, 1798.
Abidan, s. " b. July 26, 1799.

Sanborn, Jos. K., s. Tristram and Abigail, b. Nov. 4, 1800.
Heman, s. " b. Dec. 13, 1803.
Sarah, d. " b. March 10, 1806.
Nancy E., d. " b. March 1, 1808.
Joshua, s. " b. March 25, 1810, d. July 26, 1815.
Daniel, s. " b. Oct. 22, 1812.
Jesse D., s. " b. Nov. 2, 1814.
Hannah, d. " b. June 29, 1817, d. Sept. 25, 1822.
Lois, d. " b. Aug. 22, 1820, d. Sept. 8, 1822.
Tappan, b. Jan. 24, 1800.
Mary, b. Aug. 23, 1801, wife of Tappan, d. Dec. 14, 1827.
Hannah K., d. Tappan and Mary, b. May 8, 1825.
Walter, s. " b. April 4, 1827.
James F., s. James and Lydia, b. July 21, 1810, at Sanbornton.
Abigail C., d. Abidan and Rebeckah, b. Oct. 22, 1826.
Moses C., s. " b. May 19, 1829.
Susanna C., d. " b. Oct. 20, 1830.
Emily, d. John and Rebeckah, b. Dec. 30, 1832.
John, s. " b. March 15, 1834.
Ellen, d. " b. July 12, 1835.
Charles, s. " b. Nov. 22, 1839.
Sarah, d. " b. May 4, 1842.
Hannah, d. " b. Feb. 3, 1844.
Harvey P., s. " b. Jan. 15, 1846.
Hannah S., wife Joseph K., b. July 30, 1798.
George T., s. Joseph K. and Hannah, b. May 24, 1828.
Heman B., s. " b. Feb. 26, 1830.
Adelia A., d. " b. Sept. 4, 1834.
Hannah L., d. " b. Jan. 16, 1839.
Joseph H. K., s. Jesse D. and Arvilla, b. June 7, 1842.
Mary J., d. " b. June 10, 1844.
Tristram, s. " b. June 7, 1846.
Martha A., d. " b. May 16, 1848.
Clara F., d. " b. June 5, 1850.
Georgianna E., d. Geo. T. and Hannah E., b. March 2, 1850.

Sanborn, Flora A., d. Geo. T. and Hannah E., b. Mar. 5, 1852, d. Feb. 26, 1853.
Betsey A., d. James F. and Betsey, b. Feb. 11, 1841, d. Sept. 16, 1848.
James O., s. " b. Nov. 4, 1843.
Sarah E., d. " b. Nov. 7, 1845.
Lydia D., d. " b. Nov. 7, 1845.
Elisabeth A., d. " b. Aug. 24, 1847.
John E., s. " b. March 1, 1849.
Jeremoh F., s. " b. Feb. 20, 1851.
Myra J., d. " b. April 3, 1853.
Savory, Caroline P., d. Thomas W. and Martha, b. Dec. 24, 1847.
Sawyer, Elenor N., d. John and Phebe, b. June 8, 1827.
Senter, Ebenezer P., s. Ebenezer and Polly, b. June 26, 1804.
Severance, Jemima, d. Nicholas Severance and Molly Danforth, b. Dec. 12, 1790, d. in 1833.
Polly, d. Benjamin and Rebekah, b. April 5, 1790.
Sally, d. " b. April 5, 1791.
Benjamin, s. " b. April 2, 1794.
Rodney, s. " b. Dec., 1795.
Silas, s. " b. July 29, 1797.
Shackford, Charles F., s. George W. and Mary A., b. Jan. 24, 1844.
George W., s. " b. May 11, 1846, d. Jan. 4, 1849.
Shattuck, Richard, b. in New Ipswich, Feb. 15, 1791.
Abigail, d. Timothy Farnsworth, b. March 29, 1793, in Peterborough, wife of Richard above.
Jane W., d. Richard and Abigail, b. Sept. 5, 1812.
Sally, d. Richard P. and Abigail, b. July 11, 1817.
Mary, d. " b. June 25, 1820.
Timothy F., s. " b. Nov. 23, 1822.
William E., s. " b. Sept. 3, 1824.
Richard P., s. William E. and Nancy A., b. May 2, 1846.
Franklin P., s. Timothy F. and Parmelia, b. Apr. 17, 1848.

Shattuck, David H., s. Farnsworth and Permelia, b. Jan. 30, 1850.
Shepard, Peter R., s. John and Frances, b. Sept. 19, 1838.
Ann F., d. " b. Nov. 1, 1842.
Shepherd, Mary, d. Israel and Sally, b. March 13, 1816.
Jona. C., s. " b. March 22, 1818.
Sally, d. " b. Aug. 15, 1820.
Chestina, d. " b. Dec. 6, 1824.
Nancy, d. " b. Aug. 23, 1826.
Jedidiah S., s. " b. May 1, 1829.
Charles P., s. " b. ———
Elisabeth, d. Daniel and Elisabeth, b. Jan. 8, 1776.
Sarah, d. " b. Aug. 8, 1777.
Elisha, s. Daniel and Mary, b. Dec. 4, 1759.
Phillip, s. " b. April 1, 1761.
Charles, s. " b. May 31, 1768, at Canterbury.
Mirriam, d. " b. Feb. 18, 1773.
Clarissa, d. Sarah Danforth, b. Nov. 20, 1802.
Franklin A., s. Luke and Mary, b. Nov. 4, 1827.
James C., s. " b. Oct. 29, 1829.
Mary, d. " b. ———
Jane, d. John and Catherine, b. Sept. 8, 1851.
Simpson, John G., s. Benjamin and Ruth, b. April 9, 1808.
Mary J., d. John G. and Jane, b. Aug. 19, 1839.
Charles P., s. " b. March 28, 1841.
Walter J., s. Horace and Jane W., b. Aug. 9, 1849.
Susan M., d. " b. May 16, 1852.
George L., s. Amos J. and Elisabeth, b. March 19, 1851.
Smith, Benjamin, b. July 20, 1787, in Salisbury.
Abigail Call, wife Benjamin, b. Jan. 29, 1796, in Salisbury.
Jeremiah, s. Moses and Sally, b. Feb. 14, 1802.
Silas, s. " b. Dec. 15, 1804.
Mary L., d. " b. Sept. 5, 1807.
Caleb P., s. " b. Oct. 5, 1810.
Samuel, s. " b. Aug. 25, 1813.
Mary G., d. Joseph B. and Anna, b. Feb. 8, 1813.
Martha A., d. " b. July 12, 1818.

Smith, Emeline, d. Benj. and Abigail, b. Oct. 28, 1818.
John F., s. " b. Feb. 15, 1821, d. July 9, 1842.
Leonard N., s. " b. Jan. 22, 1823, d. April 23, 1842.
Emeline, d. " b. April 2, 1827, Salisbury.
Mary J. P., d. " b. Feb. 16, 1841.
Julian, d. Joseph and Julian, b. June 25, 1850.
——— s. James V. and Mary A., b. March 9, 1851.
Stackpole, Charles H., s. John D. and Mary J., b. Sept. 9, 1835.
John P., s. " b. July 8, 1840.
George D., s. " b. June 17, 1842.
Ellen M., d. " b. April 30, 1845.
Emily I., d. " b. July 19, 1847.
Stanley, David S., s. Sumner and Ruth, b. March 15, 1829, in Hopkinton.
Stanwood, Jane, d. Cornelius D. and Mary, b. June 12, 1817.
Eliza A., d. " b. Sept. 20, 1820, d. March 24, 1851.
Catharine, d. " b. Oct. 8, 1822.
Charles H., s. " b. July 7, 1827.
Daniel C., s. " b. May 3, 1829.
Stevens, Phinehas, s. John and Elisabeth, b. Dec. 9, 1774, d. April 11, 1788.
Jane, d. " b. Dec. 16, 1776.
David, s. John and Submit, b. Jan. 19, 1811.
Bradford N., s. " b. Jan. 3, 1813.
Adeline, d. " b. Feb. 17, 1815.
Calvin, s. " b. March 15, 1817.
Cate, s. George W. and Martha C., b. May 5, 1851, d. March 31, 1852.
Stone, Sarah, d. George and Hannah, b. Dec. 28, 1789.
John, s. " b. Feb. 28, 1791.
Amos, s. " b. June 20, 1794.
Polly, d. " b. May 27, 1797.
Peter, s. " b. Dec. 11, 1799.

Stone, Geo. W., s. George and Hannah, b. Sept. 5, 1802.
Hannah, d. " b. Feb. 14, 1804.
Royal, s. " b. July 27, 1807.
Liberty, s. Charles and Nancy, b. Feb. 13, 1805.
Benjamin S., s. John and Submit, b. June 16, 1815.
Hiram G., s. " b. May 24, 1822.
Mary, d. Amos and Nancy A., b. Aug. 1, 1819.
Eliza, d. " b. Oct. 14, 1820.
Gilman C., s. " b. March 11, 1823.
Ira A., s. " b. June 13, 1825, d. Oct. 15, 1846.
Joseph W., s. " b. Oct. 10, 1827.
Hannah A., d. " b. April, 1830.
Henry F., s. " b. Aug. 20, 1833.
Royal H., s. " b. June 15, 1837, d. March 9, 1842.
Nancy J., d. " b. Oct. 13, 1839, d. March 13, 1842.
Myron, s. " b. March 18, 1843.
Phebe C., d. Peter and Ruth, b. Sept. 24, 1825.
Charles J.. s. " b. April 21, 1827.
Hannah E., d. " b. Dec. 12, 1828.
Silas C., s. " b. Nov. 14, 1830.
Caroline, d. George W. and Julia, b. March 4, 1834, d. Sept. 17, 1842.
Katherine, d. George W. and Julia A., b. Oct. 20, 1838.
Cyrus A., s. " b. Jan. 10, 1842.
Maria, d. " b. April 4, 1844.
Ella F., d. " b. Nov. 26, 1846.
George H., s. " b. Feb. 17, 1850.
Story, Albert S., s. Joseph and Lucie H., b. Feb. 17, 1828.
Julia A., d. " b. Dec. 22, 1830, d. March 31, 1846.
Sweatt, Edward, s. John P. and Susannah, b. Dec. 15, 1774.
Susannah, d. " b. Dec. 23, 1776.
Rhoda, d. " b. Sept. 9, 1793.
Samuel P., s. Abraham T. and Priscilla, b. June 11, 1783.
Martha, d. Benjamin and Sarah, b. March 5, 1775, d. March 6, 1819.

Sweatt, Sarah, d. Benjamin and Sarah, b. May 20, 1777, d. Aug. 11, 1847, in Ohio.
Benjamin, s. Benjamin, Jr., and Sarah, b. July 19, 1782.
David, s. " b. Nov. 4, 1784.
Stephen, s. " b. Sept. 16, 1787.
Stephen, s. " b. March 14, 1790, d. Dec. 11, 1851, at Pittsfield.
Samuel, s. " b. Dec. 12, 1792, d. April 23, 1852.
Submit, d. " b. June 16, 1795.
Mary E., d. Moses and Sally, b. July 13, 1796.
Jesse, s. Edward and Mirriam, b. Oct. 10, 1796.
Asenath, d. " b. June 30, 1798, d. Oct. 11, 1821.
Pierce, s. " b. Sept. 18, 1800, d. March 3, 1844.
David, s. " b. Nov. 4, 1802.
Silas, s. " b. April 6, 1805.
Sally, d. " b. Oct. 12, 1807, d. April 13, 1825.
Jeremiah, s. " b. April 1, 1809.
Ruth, d. " b. June 25, 1812.
Edward, s. " b. Jan. 17, 1816.
Martha, d. David and Judith, b. Aug. 12, 1805.
Levi, s. Benjamin, Jr., and Eunice, b. July 9, 1806.
Lemuel, " b. April 25, 1808, d. June 5, 1816.
Polly, d. John P., Jr., and Eunice, b. Feb. 8, 1802.
Nicolas, s. " b. July 9, 1803.
James, s. " b. Aug. 8, 1805.
Hannah, d. " b. Sept. 2, 1808.
Eunice, d. " b. May 16, 1811.
Angelina, " b. Dec. 8, 1814.
Submit, d. Isaac and Mary, b. March 24, 1805, d. March 23, 1803.
Orrella, d. " b. Nov. 14, 1806.
Betsey, d. " b. April 13, 1808.
William M., s. " b. Feb. 20, 1812.
Mary Ann, d. " b. April 6, 1814, d. Sept. 20, 1825.

Sweatt, Emeline, d. Isaac and Mary, b. March 6, 1816, d. Aug. 13, 1830.
Atherton, s. Isaac and Polly, b. Aug. 2, 1818.
Charles, s. " b. June 29, 1820, d. Oct. 8, 1834.
George, s. " b. April 2, 1822.
Flora A., d. Isaac T. and Polly, b. May 1, 1824.
Martha C., d. " b. Feb. 3, 1826.
Mirriam G., d. " b. Sept. 16, 1829.
Emily, d. " b. Sept. 23, 1831.
Lucinda, d. Silas and Polly, b. March 12, 1806.
Ira, s. " b. Dec. 14, 1807.
Lois, d. " b. Feb. 21, 1810.
Hiram, s. " b. May 22, 1812.
Savalla, d. " b. June 5, 1814.
Cyrus G., s. " b. July 13, 1816.
Abraham T., s. Samuel P. and Abigail, b. Feb. 8, 1807.
Priscilla C., d. " b. March 2, 1809.
Sophronia C., d. " b. April 25, 1811.
Simeon H., s. " b. April 27, 1813.
Elvira, d. " b. May 20, 1815.
Carter C., s. " b. May 7, 1817, d. Aug. 12, 1825.
Moses, s. " b. Sept. 11, 1820.
Abigail, d. " b. Oct. 29, 1821.
Samuel, s. " b. May 8, 1824.
Carter G., s. " b. Sept. 2, 1827.
Livonie, d. " b. Sept. 1, 1829.
Sarah, d. Samuel and Susannah, b. Nov. 30, 1816.
Sophia, d. " b. Feb. 22, 1819.
Phebe L., d. Stephen and Judith, b. April 15, 1815.
Sally L., d. " b. Feb. 19, 1818.
Daniel C., s. " b. March 19, 1820.
Ira C., s. " b. June 19, 1822.
Albe C., s. " b. April 24, 1824.
Mary L., d. " b. Jan. 26, 1827.
Taylor G., s. " b. Oct. 26, 1829.
Leavitt L., s. " b. Sept. 10, 1832.

Sweatt, Charles L., s. Stephen and Judith, b. June 4, 1836.
Sumner J., s. Henry and Elvira, b. Dec. 16, 1840.
Nancy C., d. Silas and Dolly, b. July 6, 1818.
Enoch, s. " b. Feb. 24, 1825.
Maria G., d. Jesse and Sally, b. Nov. 22, 1822.
Mary Ann, d. " b. Dec. 5, 1824.
Harriet G., d. David and Judith, b. March 1, 1824.
Pamela, d. " b. April 30, 1826.
Silvester, s. Levi and Adeline, b. April 20, 1835.
Washington, s. " b. July 22, 1837.
Mary A., d. Ira and Mary, b. April 6, 1833.
Henretta O., d. " b. Nov. 24, 1834.
Eliza J., d. " b. Dec. 19, 1836.
Joseph S., s. " b. Nov. 28, 1843.
Walter E., s. " b. Jan. 29, 1846.
Sarah A., d. Simeon H. and Abigail A., b. March 16, 1841.
Joseph S. G., s. " b Oct. 23, 1843.
Warren, s. Henry and Elvira, b. July 29, 1845.
Abby, d. " b. Feb. 8, 1848.
Anetta C., d. George and Francis C., b. April 6, 1850.
Edwin L., s. Albe C. and Mary, b. May 12, 1850.
Ella M., d. Atherton and Harriet, b. May 5, 1852.

Tewksbury, Olive, d. Ezekiel F., b. July 3, 1850.
Therlo, Ruth, d. Silas and Susannah, b. April 4, 1796.
Thorla, John, s. Thomas and Deliverance, b. Oct. 27, 1791.
Mary, d. Amos and Alice, b. Aug. 11, 1805, d. May 20, 1854.
Betsey, d. " b. Aug. 17, 1810.
Fanny, d. " b. July 12, 1813.
Jeremiah S., s. " b. April 13, 1816.
Rosamond, d. " b. Jan. 14, 1819, d. Jan. 2, 1843.
Alice, d. " b. June 3, 1822.
Fidelia, d. " b. Sept. 20, 1824.
Thurlow, Mary, wife Eliphalet Kilbourn, b. July 19, 1762, in Newbury, Mass., d. June 12, 1842.

Thurston, Polly J., d. Nath'l and Susannah, b. Nov. 20, 1792.
Moses, s. " b. Feb. 2, 1795, d. Nov. 9, 1798.
Abel, s. " b. April 5, 1797.
Moses, s. " b. Oct. 20, 1799, d. Oct. 22, 1849.
Apphia C., d. " b. June 15, 1802.
Ruth, d. " b. Oct. 7, 1804.
Enoch, s. " b. Mch. 24, 1807.
Molly B., d. " b. Sept. 19, 1809.
John J., s. " b. April 3, 1813.
Susannah, J., d. " b. Oct. 18, 1815.
Nath'l, s. " b. April 6, 1820.
Phebe, d. Jonathan and Elizabeth, b. May 30, 1778.
Nancy, d. Enoch and Caroline, b. June 12, 1851.
John P., s. John J. and Eunice R., b. June 25, 1843.
Samuel H., s. " b. Sept. 29, 1845.
Phebe J., d. " b. Jan. 18, 1848.
Susan W., d. " b. March 1, 1850.
———, s. John J. and Eunice, b. Dec. 29, 1851.
Titcomb, Isaac, s. Benj. S., Jr., and Sarah, b. Feb. 16, 1780.
Samuel T., s. Jeremiah and Rebecca, b. Sept. 10, 1824.
Jeremiah G., s. " b. Sept. 10, 1824.
Mary E., d. " b. Dec. 28, 1825.
Eliza A., d. " b. July 12, 1827, d. Oct. 22, 1843.
Luther C., s. " b. March 7, 1830.
Joseph P., s. " b. March 13, 1834.
Rebeckah F., d. " b. July 17, 1836.
George P., s. " b. Sept. 8, 1838.
Ann E., d. " b. Jan. 17, 1843.
Trumbull, Lydia, d. Samuel and Mary, b. June 3, 1791, in Warner.
Gardner, s. Simon and Sally, b. May 8, 1803, d. Sept. 3, 1825.
Eliza, d. " b. May 14, 1805.
Roswell, s. " b. March 26, 1807.
Rachel, d. " b. Sept. 29, 1809.
Abial, s. " b. Jan. 19, 1811.

Trumbull, Sam'l, s. Simon and Sally, b. July 26, 1813, d. Dec., 1819.
Richard, s. " b. July 26, 1815, d. July 26, 1823.
Sarah, A., d. " b. Jan. 6, 1819.
Ezra, s. " b. May 10, 1822.
Betsey J., d. " b. April 26, 1829.
Trussell, John, s. Moses and Judith, b. Jan. 31, 1788.
Judith, d. Moses and Martha, b. May 14, 1794.
Martha, d. " b. July 11, 1796, d. May 26, 1842.
Molly, d. " b. July 27, 1798.
David, s. " b. Aug. 30, 1800.
Seth, s. " b. Sept. 24, 1802, d. Oct. 7, 1849.
David, s. " b. Sept. 6, 1804, d. March 11, 1845.
Mary, d. " b. Dec. 6, 1807.
William, s. " b. Feb. 19, 1811.
Benj. F., s. Amos and Mary, b. Sept. 22, 1811.
Otis G., s. Amos and Laura, b. Feb. 11, 1818.
Mary W., d. " b. Oct. 5, 1819.
James, s. " b. Aug. 25, 1821.
Hannah S., d. " b. Sept. 20, 1823.
Jasper S., s. " b. July 23, 1825.
Hambleton J., s. " b. May 27, 1828.
Amos D., s. " b. Aug. 22, 1830.
Irene, d. Moses, Jr., and Jane, b. Nov. 21, 1810.
Almena D., d. " b. Oct. 9, 1813.
Sarah F., d. " b. Dec. 24, 1818.
Hezekiah F., s. " b. May 17, 1823.
Abigail J., d. " b. Aug. 10, 1829.
Moses, s. William and Louisa, b. Nov. 28, 1837.
Martha F., d. " b. Nov. 23, 1843.
Samuel D., s. David and Hannah, b. Feb. 1, 1833.
Mary, d. " b. Nov. 26, 1835.
David, s. " b. Feb. 17, 1845.
Moses W., s. Hezekiah and Susan, b. October 3, 1850.

Tuttle, Almira, d. Jotham T. and Abigail, b. Feb. 17, 1805, in Essex, Mass.
Maria, d. " b. Nov. 14, 1806.
John B., s. " b. June 1, 1808.
Elbridge G., s. " b. Aug. 13, 1810.
Erastus, s. " b. July 17, 1812.
William, s. " b. June 22, 1814, d. July 17, 1832.
Abigail, d. " b. Feb. 4, 1818.
Mary A., d. " b. Jan. 30, 1820, d. August, 1825.
Eliza, d., " b. Oct. 24, 1822, d. August, 1825.
Daniel K., s. " b. April 17, 1824, d. August, 1825.
Eliza A., d. " b. March 29, 1827, d. Dec. 23, 1827.
Judith K., d. " b. April 15, 1829.
Lucy A., d. Elbridge and Sarah, b. March 19, 1837.
Mary A., d. " b. Nov. 14, 1842.
Sarah J., d. " b. Feb. 14, 1845.

Uran, Hannah, d. James and Mary, b. Dec. 4, 1779, d. Sept. 16, 1853.
Samuel, s. " b. July 16, 1781, d. June 22, 1828.
Anna, d. " b. Jan. 16, 1787, d. Aug. 3, 1821.
Molly, d. " b. June 13, 1789, d. Apr. 8, 1818.

Walker, Alvan, s. Israel and Phebe, b. April 4, 1810.
Sarah, d. " b. Sept. 9, 1811.
Betsey P., d. " b. Sept. 13, 1814.
Hannah, d. " b. July 4, 1818.
John R., s. " b. Jan. 2, 1822.
Martin L., s. " b. March 8, 1825.
Roxy A. K., d. " b. March 2, 1828.
Silas C., s. William and Hannah, b. Aug, 10, 1806.

Walker, Morrill, s. Lon and Sally, b. Jan. 24, 1805.
Willard, s. " b. Oct. 3, 1806.
Elvira, d. " b. Jan. 12, 1809.
Emily G., d. Benjamin and Thankful, b. Oct. 1, 1833, d. Nov. 19, 1850.
Waldron, Thomas B., s. Jacob and Judith, b. Feb. 25, 1817, d. Apr. 26, 1845.
Anna Mariah, d. " b. May 21, 1819, d. Feb. 20, 1837.
Ezra, s. " b. May 12, 1822.
Isaac C., s. " b. Oct. 21, 1825.
Judith, d. " b. June 26, 1829.
Warde, Samuel, s. Enoch and Mary, b. July 22, 1778.
Mary, d. " b. Dec. 6, 1779.
Watts, John, s. Thomas H. and Elisabeth, b. May 14, 1783.
Watson, Samuel W., s. James and Hannah, b. July 3, 1816.
Willard, s. " b. Aug. 4, 1818.
Betsey, d. " b. Sept. 5, 1819.
Cyrus W., s. " b. Oct. 9, 1824.
Ellen M., d. Samuel W. and Abigail, b. Oct. 29, 1841.
Ann E., d. " b. April 14, 1845.
Mary F., d. " b. Jan. 29, 1847.
Abby J., d. " b. March 11, 1849.
Charles, s. Cyrus W. and Phebe A., b. Oct. 13, 1851.
Webber, Amos, s. Edmund and Betsey, b. Nov. 11, 1800.
Elmira, d. " b. Sept. 29, 1802.
Eliza, d. " b. Feb. 28, 1808.
Mary A., d. Amos and Nancy, b. June 21, 1829.
Luther P., s. Luther and Joan, b. March 7, 1825.
Richard A., s. " b. May 12, 1829.
Horatio, s. Richard and Harriet, b. Sept. 24, 1830.
Brooks R., s. Maxamilian J. and Clarissa, b. Aug. 17, 1837.
Cyril T., s. Jeremiah S. and Roxanna D., b. April 12, 1841.
Webster, Stephen, s. Benjamin and Elisabeth, b. Dec. 30, 1775.
Alice, d. Ezekiel and Alice, b. March 8, 1814.
Mary A., d. ,, b. Aug. 27, 1816.

Webster, Charles W., s. Worcester and Polly, b. Sept. 14, 1826.
George, s. " b. ———.
Nathaniel S., s. Nathaniel and Betsey, b. May 11, 1818.
Ann R., d. " b. Nov. 26, 1823.
Mercy, d. Ebenezer and Betsey, b. Aug. 11, 1820.
Susan W., d. E. R. Webster, b. April 30, 1851, d. Jan. 20, 1854.
West, Hannah, d. Jonathan and Hannah, b. Sept. 4, 1770.
James A., s. James and Isabella, b. Aug. 26, 1827.
Cynthia E., d. " b. Jan. 20, 1830.
Whittier, Phinehas W., s. Enoch and Lucinda, b. Aug. 7, 1819.
Amos H., s. " b. Feb. 25, 1825.
Albert, s. " b. Aug. 18, 1830.
William W., s. Joseph and Victoria, b. Jan. 22, 1830, d. April 16, 1849.
Warren W., s. " b Oct. 3, 1832.
Ellen, d. " b. Nov. 1, 1835.
George, s. Mark and Betsey, b. June 2, 1808.
Betsey, d. " b. Sept. 10, 1810.
Olive, d. " b. March 26, 1813.
Moses, s. " b. Aug. 4, 1815.
True P., s. Phinehas and Huldah, b. May 23, 1822.
Wyatt B., s. " b. Oct. 9, 1824.
David J., s. " b. Nov. 16, 1829.
John S., s. Moses and Olive, b. Oct. 14, 1847.
Mary E., d. " b. June 19, 1850.
Wilson, Abigail E., d. Thomas B. and Abigail, b. July 8, 1843.
Mary B., d. " b. Oct. 16,
Wood, Marianne, d. Enoch G. and Martha G., b. Nov. 18, 1848.
Woodbury, Elizabeth, d. Ephraim and Lucy, b. Oct. 10, 1763.
Martha, d. " b. Sept. 27, 1765.
Deliverance, d. " b. April 11, 1768.
Woodman, Mary J., d. Samuel and Sarah, b. Dec. 6, 1808.
Ruth, d. " b. Oct. 16, 1814.

Woodman, Harriet J., d. Samuel, Jr., and Dorcas, b. Jan. 10, 1813.
Lovry, " b. July 24, 1816.
Mirriam, d. " b. July 16, 1818.
George L., s. " b. Feb. 17, 1824.
George, s. Eben and Apphia, b. May 21, 1816.
William R., s. Ruth Woodman, b. Dec. 29, 1837.
John P., s. Andrew and Hannah, b. June 13, 1824.
Henretta C., d. " b. Aug. 31, 1826.
Louisa I., d. " b. July 22, 1828.
Lovilla E., d. " b. July 22, 1828.
Frances A., d. " b. May 23, 1830.
Woodward, Daniel S., b. June 17, 1804, in Springfield.
Elisabeth A., d. Daniel S. and Dorcas A., b. Sept. 22, 1828.
Hannah S., d. " b. Nov. 1, 1830.
Phebe L., d. " b. Jan. 7, 1832.
Daniel R., s. " b. Apr. 10, 1833.
Stephen, s. " b. Aug. 22, 1834.
Albin A., s. " b. May 22, 1836.
Dorcas A., d. " b. Feb. 22, 1838.
Diana, d. " b. Sept. 22, 1839.
Perlena, d. " b. Sept. 7, 1842, d. Oct. 8, 1844.
Frances R., d. " b. Feb. 9, 1845.

The following Names were not on the regular Town Record, but on the Proprietors' Record, and were omitted.

Batchelder, Sarah, d. Abraham and Sarah, b. July 12, 1750.
Abigail, d. " b. Oct. 5, 1751.
Bishop, Josiah, s. Enos and Elizabeth, b. Oct. 7, 1750.
Mercy, d. " b. March 12, 1752.
Bohonon, Sarah, d. Andrew and Tabitha, b. Jan. 22, 1736.
Andrew, s. " b. Aug. 18, 1738.
John, s. " b. Feb. 29, 1740.
Jacob, s. " b. Nov. 22, 1741.
Annaniah, s. " b. July 22, 1743.
Burbank, Moses, s. Moses and Sarah, b. June 26, 1741.
David, s. " b. Aug. 18, 1743.
Molly E., d. " b. Feb. 20, 1749.
Sarah, d. " b. June 6, 1752.
Call, Hannah, d. Moses and Mehetable, b. Sept. 6, 1751.
Carter, Jesse, s. Thomas and Judith, b. Oct. 29, 1750.
David, s. " b. Jan. 5, 1753.
Danford, Abigail, d. Nathaniel and Pricilla, b. Jan. 7, 1735.
Sarah, d. " b. May 16, 1738.
Digodon, William, s. William and Jane, b. July 3, 1736.
Peggee, d. " b. May 4, 1740.
Anne, d. " b. Apr. 28, 1741.
Nathaniel, s. " b. May 3, 1743.
Sarah, d. " b. Oct. 6, 1745.
Easman, Jeremiah, s. Joseph and Dorothy, b. Feb. 9, 1740.
Emery, Edward, s. Edward and Sarah, b. Mar. 10, 1739.
Emey, William, s. William and Mary, b. 1751.
Fitz Gerald, Jane, d. Edward and Mehetable, b. Jan. 12, 1742.
Mary, d. " b. Jan. 24, 1744.
Sarah, d. " b. Feb. 14, 1746.
James, s. " b. Aug. 10, 1748.
Rebecca, d. " b. Aug. 10, 1748.
Edward, s. " b. Oct. 24, 1751.
Susanna, d. " b. Oct. 24, 1753.
Dorcas, d. " b. May 15, 1756.

Flanders, Enos, s. Ezekiel and Sarah, b. Feb. 8, 1745.
Sarah, d. " b. Dec. 2, 1747.
Sussana, d. " b. Nov. 21, 1749.
Aaron, s. John and Eunice, b. Aug. 5, 1750.
John, s. " b. Oct. 13, 1752.
Betty, d. " b. June 13. 1755.
Fowler, Samuel, s. John and Elizabeth, b. May 14, 1743.
Lucy, d. " b. Apr. 13, 1745.
Abigail, d. " b. June 10, 1748.
Gerrish, Henry, s. Stephen and Joanna, b. May 2, 1742, d. May 16, 1806.
Jane, " b. Apr. 20, 1745.
Samuel, " b. Apr. 20, 1748.
Enoc, s. " b. Jan. 16, 1750.
Jackman, Richard, s. Richard and Martha, b. Oct. 6, 1740.
John, s. " b. Aug. 24, 1743.
Moses, s. " b. Apr. 26, 1746.
Samuel, s. " b. Mar. 17, 1749.
Sarah, d. " b. Sept. 11, 1751.
Sarah, d. " b. Sept. 29, 1755.
Benjamin, s. George and Hannah, b. May 7, 1743, d. Nov. 26, 1836.
Manwell, Joel, s. Joel and Tabitha, b. Nov. 20, 1736.
Moses, s. " b. Sept. 13, 1738.
Elisabeth, d. " b. Aug. 14, 1748.
Meloon, Sarah, d. Nathaniel and Rachell, b. 1739.
Nathaniel, s. " b. Mar. 27, 1741.
Mary, d. " b. May 29, 1743.
Rachell, d. " b. Jan. 29, 1744.
John, s. " b. Oct. 24, 1748.
Sarah, d. " b. Apr. 6, 1753.
Daniel, s. " b. Mar. 3, 1751.
Stevens, Jane, d. Rev. Phineas and Jane, b. Jan. 20, 1743.
Sarah, d. " b. May 26, 1748.
Abigail, d. Rev. Phineas and Sarah, b. Nov. 12, 1749.
John, s. " b. Mar. 7, 1752.
Phineas, " b. Apr. 2, 1754.
Rev. Phineas died Jan. 19, 1755.



Engraved by Samuel Sartain, Phil.

Charles N. Amsden

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES.

CHARLES HUBBARD AMSDEN.

Isaac Amsden, the first of the Amsden name who is recorded in this country, appears in Cambridge, Mass., where he was married 8 June, 1654, to Frances Peniman. He is supposed to have come from England, and died in Cambridge, 7 April, 1659, leaving two children.

Isaac,[2] their son, was born at Cambridge in 1655, and married Jane Rutter 17 May, 1677. He died 3 May, 1727. She died 22 November, 1739, leaving six children.

John,[3] third son of Isaac,[2] born at Marlboro', Mass., 28 December, 1683, died at Southboro', Mass., 12 November, 1761. He married Hannah, daughter of Isaac and Frances (Woods) Howe, of Marlboro', Mass., who was born 17 June, 1688, and had twelve children.

Jesse,[4] son of John,[3] was born at Southboro', Mass., 31 May, 1729. He married Bettie Ball, of Southboro', 10 November, 1748, and had twelve children.

Jonas,[5] son of Jesse,[4] was born at Southboro' 24 April, 1749, and married Hannah Rice 9 August, 1770. He died at Mason, N. H., 20 March, 1802. She died at Mason 27 February, 1809. They had nine children.

Hubbard,[6] son of Jonas,[5] was born in 1790, and died 16 September, 1817. He married Annie Saunders, of Mason, 8 March, 1814, and had two children.

Henry Hubbard,[7] son of Hubbard,[6] was born 14 September, 1816, and married Mary Muzzey, of New Ipswich, 6 August, 1840. He died at Penacook, 6 December, 1869.

Children of Henry Hubbard and Mary (Muzzey) Amsden.

1. George Henry, b. 7 July, 1841, d. 16 January, 1872.
2. Charles Hubbard, b. 20 May, 1846, d. 29 October, 1847.
3. Charles Hubbard, b. 8 July, 1848.
4. Edward, b. 10 December, 1853, d. 9 June, 1858.

Charles Hubbard[8] (Henry Hubbard,[7] Hubbard,[6] Jonas,[5] Jesse,[4] John,[3] Isaac,[2] Isaac[1]) was born in Boscawen 8 July, 1848. In early life he attended the public schools, and in August, 1863, went to New Ipswich, where he attended Appleton Academy, remaining there until the spring of 1865. On returning home, he entered the employ of Caldwell & Amsden, furniture manufacturers, and continued with them until December, 1868, when the firm of H. H. Amsden & Sons succeeded Caldwell & Amsden, the same being composed of Henry H. and his two sons (George H. and Charles H.), and Charles H. Allen, of Boston. The senior member of the firm died 6 December, 1869, and the surviving partners continued the business until the death of George H., which occurred 16 January, 1872. The remaining partners conducted the business until 1 January, 1880, when Charles H. bought his partner's interest, and since has carried on the business under the same firm name.

Mr. Amsden is also associated with John Whitaker in the lumber business, having one of the best mills in the central part of the state, the product of which is used by Mr. Amsden in the manufacture of furniture.

Believing that New Hampshire is a good state for manufacturing, it has been Mr. Amsden's aim to encourage and aid it all he could, and to this end has engaged with associates in other branches of business, being at the present time the president of the Concord Axle Company, a director in the Contoocook Manufacturing and Mechanic Company of Penacook, and of the Mechanicks National Bank of Concord. He is also state director of the Portland & Ogdensburgh Railroad. Everything of a deserving public nature has his encouragement and assistance, so far as possible. He is a liberal contributor to benevolent objects. In religious views he is a Baptist, having become a member of that church and society at an early age, and is one of the liberal supporters of the church and society with which he is connected.

On 29 October, 1870, he married Helen A., daughter of David A. and Martha A. (Daggett) Brown, of Penacook. Of this union there was born to them, 15 July, 1872, a son, Henry Hubbard, who is now living; also, 31 January, 1878, a daughter, Mary Ardelle, who died 20 October, 1883.

Being of a retiring disposition, and having his time so much taken up by business cares, he has never sought public honors to any great extent. He represented his ward in the board of aldermen in the city of Concord in 1874, and was unanimously returned in 1875. He was also a member of the state senate in 1883.

Mr. Amsden is now in the prime of life, and, owing to force of circumstances, his business career has already been more extended than the average of men at his age. Filling various positions of trust and responsibility with commendable acceptability, it has been his aim to merit and receive the esteem and confidence of his associates and constituents.

SAMUEL COLCORD BARTLETT.

Samuel Colcord Bartlett, D. D. (Dartmouth college, 1861), LL. D. (College of New Jersey, 1878), Congregationalist; born at Salisbury, N. H., 25 Nov., 1817; graduated at Dartmouth college, 1836, and at Andover Theological Seminary, 1842; became successively pastor at Monson, Mass., 1843; professor of intellectual philosophy in the Western Reserve college, Hudson, O., 1846; pastor at Manchester, N. H., 1852; pastor in Chicago, Ill., and professor of bibical literature in the Congregational Theological Seminary, Chicago, Ill., 1857; resigned pastorate, but retained professorship, 1859; president of Dartmouth college, Hanover, N. H., 1877. He is "in substantial accord with the modified Calvinism of New England, as represented by Andover Seminary in the time of Woods, Stuart, B. B. Edwards, and Park; welcoming all new light, from whatever source, upon the text, composition, or interpretation of the scriptures, or the doctrines thence legitimately resulting; but resisting all baseless theories and rash speculations, and, in gen-

eral, declining to surrender the matured and well established convictions of the great mass of intelligent evangelical Christians, except on valid evidence." He was the first on the ground to open and organize the Chicago Congregational Theological Seminary, and raised the funds for endowing the chair he occupied. He aided also in the organization of numerous churches in Illinois. He crossed the desert of Et Tih to Palestine (1874) with a view to compare in detail all the circumstances and conditions of the region with the narrative of the journey of the children of Israel. Besides numerous articles in the *Bibliotheca Sacra*, *The New-Englander*, *The North American Review*, orations at the centennial of the battle of Bennington, the quarter-millennial celebration of Newburyport, and at literary anniversaries, he has written "Life and Death Eternal, a Refutation of the Doctrine of Annihilation," Boston, 1866, 2d ed. 1878; "Sketches of the Missions of the A. B. C. F. M.," 1872; "Future Punishment," 1875; "From Egypt to Palestine, Observations of a Journey," New York, 1879; "Sources of History in the Pentateuch," 1883. During the eight years of his college presidency, the institution has received cash additions to its funds amounting to $400,000, and has undergone important expansions and improvements, including the endowment of five professorships and the erection of a fire-proof library building and the Rollins chapel.

CHARLES CARLETON COFFIN.

Charles Carleton Coffin, journalist, correspondent, author, historian, son of Thomas Coffin, was born 26 July, 1823. His early years were spent on the farm. His education, beyond the advantages of a public school, were a few terms at the academy in the town, and a single term at Pembroke academy. Sickness debarred him from a collegiate course. Incapacitated for a short time for physical labor, more for pastime than from any plan for the future he studied land-surveying and the rudiments of civil engineering. The time came, however, when he could turn his slight knowledge thus gained to account by accepting a position on the engineering corps

engaged in the construction of the Northern (New Hampshire), the Concord & Portsmouth, and Concord & Claremont railroads. He early began to write articles for the local press, some of which were copied into *Littell's Living Age* and other magazines. He became a contributor to *The Knickerbocker*, then recognized as the leading literary magazine of the country. His studies in engineering led him also toward scientific culture, and he became a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, contributing papers at its meeting in Montreal, 1853, and Newport and Springfield in subsequent years. In 1849 he constructed the telegraph line between Harvard Observatory and Boston, by which uniform time was first given to the railroads leading from Boston. He also had charge of the construction of the telegraphic fire alarm in Boston, and gave the first alarm ever given by that system, 29 April, 1852.

Although engaged in such labor, he found time to make frequent contributions to the daily and weekly press of Boston, and in 1852 decided to devote himself to journalism. For a short time he was assistant editor of *The Practical Farmer*, an agricultural and literary weekly. In 1854 he was employed on the *Boston Journal*, and was subsequently assistant editor of the *Atlas*, which was merged into the *Bee*, from which he returned to the *Journal*, employed as editor of the morning edition during the winter of 1860–'61.

Upon the breaking out of the war, Mr. Coffin became a correspondent of the *Journal*, writing over the signature of "Carleton," was present at the first battle of Bull Run, reached Washington during the night, and sent a full account of the action on the following morning. In the fall he joined the Army of the West, and sent an account of the taking of Fort Henry, which was republished in the papers of New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore before any other account was published. Mr. Coffin was at the surrender of Fort Donelson, reported the movements of the Army of the West from Pittsburg landing to Corinth, the operations of Island No. 10, New Madrid, Fort Pillow, and the battle of the gunboats at Memphis, viewing it from the deck of one of Admiral Davis's vessels. Returning to the Army of the Potomac, he witnessed the

battles of Antietam and Fredericksburg. Knowing that a powerful fleet of monitors was on its way to attack Fort Sumter, he visited the Department of the South, and witnessed the attack and repulse, and also the failure, at Fort McAllister.

During the twelve days of the Gettysburg campaign, Mr. Coffin rode between two hundred and fifty and three hundred miles in the saddle, more than nine hundred in the cars, was on the battle-field three days and nights, and wrote a full and elaborate account, which was republished in many papers throughout the country, and was translated and copied by the press of Berlin and Paris. When Gen. Sherman reached the sea-coast, he hastened south, and the information that the flag of the Union was once more floating over Sumter was first given to the world through the *Journal*, and was telegraphed over the country before any paper in New York had possession of the intelligence. In the campaign of 1864, the *Journal* correspondent was an eye-witness of every engagement from the Wilderness to Petersburg, and of nearly all the battles around Petersburg and Richmond, which city he entered upon its occupation by the Union troops. The correspondence of Mr. Coffin was accepted by the public as authentic, and gave the *Boston Journal* a wide circulation. His letters were regularly read by more than a quarter of a million of people.

Upon the breaking out of the war between Austria on the one side, and Prussia and Italy on the other, in 1866, Mr. Coffin, accompanied by Mrs. Coffin, sailed for Europe; but Austria having been crippled by the single battle of Konnigratz, a truce was declared. Mr. Coffin remained abroad, however, writing a series of letters on current events. He visited Italy; saw the occupation of Venice by the Italians; reported the Paris exhibition of 1867; reported the scenes in the house of parliament in England on the reform bill; was present at the coronation of the emperor of Austria as king of Hungary; made the acquaintance of many of the public men of Europe; visited Greece, Turkey, Syria, Palestine, and Egypt; embarked at Suez for Bombay; travelled across India before the completion of the railroad; visited Malacca, Singapore, Hong Kong, and Shanghai; sailed up the Yang-tze six hundred miles; visited Japan; crossed the Pacific to California, and the plains

before the completion of the Pacific Railroad, having been absent two years and five months. His correspondence during these years was widely read.

Mr. Coffin was at once in request in the lecture-field, and for several years was one of the popular lecturers before lyceums. The first volume from his pen was "My Days and Nights on the Battle-Field," issued 1863; the second was "Following the Flag," followed by the widely read books, "Winning His Way," "Our New Way Round the World," "The Seat of Empire," "Caleb Krinkle" (a story), "Boys of '76," "Stories of Liberty," "Old Times in the Colonies," "Building the Nation," and "Life of Garfield," besides a history of his native town.

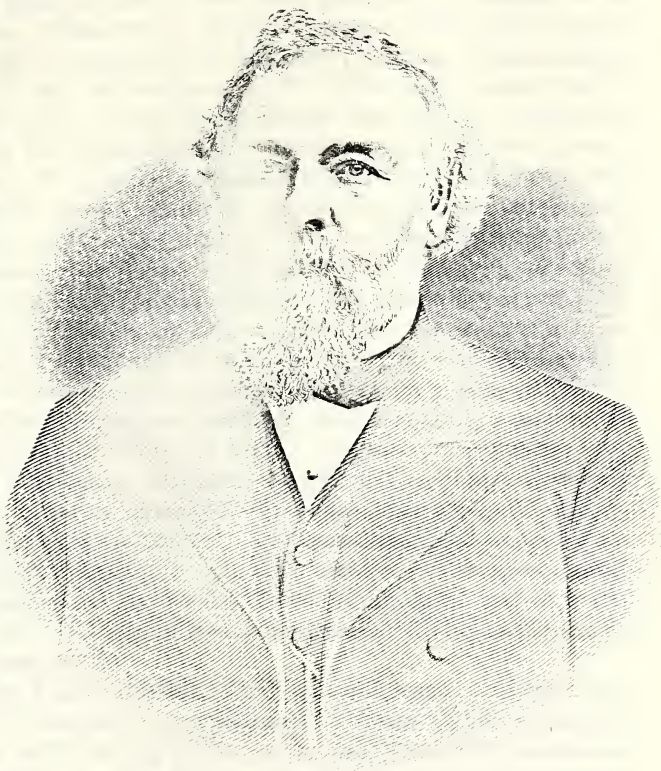
Mr. Coffin has ever taken a lively interest in educational matters, especially in history for the young people. His historical series was projected to bring before the boys and girls the meaning of our country's history; the philosophy of the government of the people,—its development and end. This series has been received with remarkable favor, and is to be found in nearly every library in the country and in many public schools.

Mr. Coffin has given several addresses before teachers' associations. At the St. Albans meeting of the American Institute of Instruction his theme was "The Future of Our Country, as Foreshadowed by its Physical Conditions." During the winter of 1878–'79 a movement was made by Western and Southern grangers to bring about a radical change in the patent laws of the country. Mr. Coffin appeared before the committee of congress, and presented an argument abounding in historical research, and so convincing that the committee ordered its publication. He also appeared before the Committee on Labor, and made an argument on the "Complaint of Labor, or The Forces of Nature as affecting Society," which won the highest encomiums, and which was also printed. During the winter of 1880 he gave a course of lectures before the Lowell Institute on "Discovery and Invention as affecting Society." The honorary degree of A. M. was conferred upon him by Amherst college in 1870. He is an active member of the New England Historic and Genealogical Society, and also a member of the American Geographical Society. He was selected by the citi-

zens of his native town to give the centennial address, 4th of July, 1876, and also the address at the celebration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of its settlement.

Mr. Coffin was elected to the Massachusetts legislature by the citizens of Boston in 1884 and 1885. As a member of the Committee on Education, he reported and carried through a bill making text-books free to all scholars of the public schools,—the first of the kind in the world. He was also a member of the Committee on Civil Service, and it was largely through his efforts that the enactment of the civil service law for the state was secured. In 1885 he was made chairman of a Special Committee on the Police System of Boston, which had become notoriously inefficient, and under the influence largely of the liquor traffic. A large majority of the committee reported "Inexpedient to legislate." Mr. Coffin made a minority report, with a bill taking the appointing power from the mayor and investing it in the governor and council. The combined liquor interest of Boston, aggregating seventy-five millions of capital, was arrayed against the bill. The contest for its passage lasted many weeks, and was fought on the part of the opponents of the bill by a resort to every known parliamentary device to prevent its passage. The struggle was one of the most notable ever had in the Massachusetts legislature, resulting in the triumphant passage of the bill. Mr. Coffin also reported and secured the passage of a bill closing all liquor saloons on election days. In recognition of his public services a banquet was held in his honor and in that of his coadjutor in the senate, Mr. Frank Ames, given at the Hotel Vendome by the citizens of Boston. Mr. Coffin declined a reëlection in 1886, to give his attention to private affairs.

In September, 1885, on the anniversary of the battle of Winchester, Va., he gave an oration in that city upon the causes of the war of the Rebellion and the place of that war in history, which won high praise alike from the people of that city and from the veterans of the Union army for its freedom from bitterness, for its patriotic sentiment, and for its far-reaching survey of the meaning of the mighty struggle.



Engd by A.H. Ritchie

Enoch Jerrish

ENOCH GERRISH.

The name of Gerrish has been prominently identified with the town of Boscawen. Captain Stephen Gerrish was one of the original proprietors of Boscawen, and one of the leading spirits in the new settlement. His eldest son, Colonel Henry Gerrish, was a distinguished citizen, and held many positions of trust and responsibility. He was chosen the first grand juror to "His Majesty's Superior Court," 1773, delegate to the convention for the choice of members to the first continental congress in 1774, the same in 1775, represented the towns of Boscawen and Salisbury in the general court in 1779, and Boscawen in 1790. He was captain in the militia at the breaking out of the Revolution, and marched with the minute men to Medford upon the receipt of the news of the battle of Lexington. He was lieutenant-colonel of Stickney's regiment at the time of the Bennington campaign, but, having been detailed to other duty, was not in the battle. He was present at the surrender of Burgoyne, being on the left flank of Burgoyne at Battenkill, where he acted as clerk at the sale of some of the plunder taken from the British. The mess-book used on that occasion is still in existence. He often acted as town's agent during the Revolution, performing the duties assigned him with the same care and energy that characterized the management of his private affairs.

Major Enoch Gerrish, third son of Captain Stephen, was born in Boscawen, 23 June, 1750. When eighteen years of age he built his log cabin on the east side of the road now called High street, where he cleared five acres of land, being part of the homestead where he and his posterity have since resided. He had a love for military parade, as his title indicates. During his life he was chosen to fill the offices of moderator, selectman, and representative to the general court nine years. A man strictly religious, he joined Dr. Wood's church in 1771, and was elected deacon in 1783, an office which he held until his death, 1 May, 1821.

His son, Isaac Gerrish, father of Colonel Enoch, was born in Boscawen, 27 November, 1782. He was an honored citizen, and a leading member of the church in that town.

Colonel Enoch Gerrish, the subject of this sketch, only son of Isaac and Caroline (Lawrence) Gerrish, was born at the old homestead on High street, 28 July, 1822. He obtained his education at the academies in Boscawen, Franklin, and Meriden. On the death of his father he inherited a large portion of his estate, and with it at the age of twenty came the care and management of an extensive farm. An addition of more than one hundred acres made it one of the largest in Merrimack county. For twenty years he devoted his time to the cultivation and improvement of his soil, successfully developing its resources by raising live-stock, hay, and wool, when its heavy growth of wood and timber attracted the attention of the lumber manufacturer, to whom it was sold in 1865.

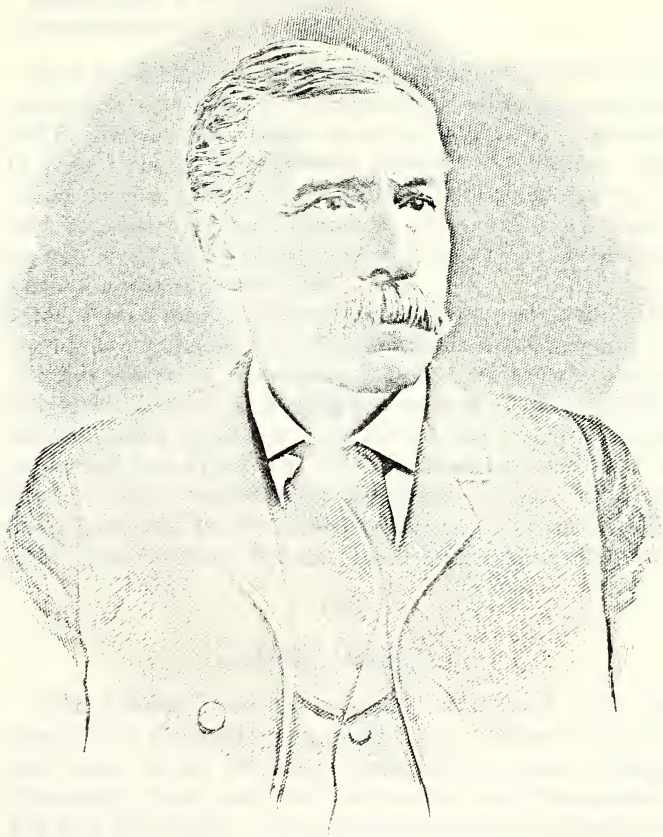
Possessing a love for military parade and drill, he was promoted from the lowest rank to that of colonel of the Twenty-first regiment New Hampshire militia. He was often elected to fill the various offices in town, the duties of which were well performed. A friend to the church where his ancestors worshipped, and to religious institutions generally, he manifested an interest in all measures that contributed to their usefulness.

He moved to Concord after the sale of his farm, where his sound judgment, particularly in matters of finance, was duly appreciated, as is shown by his appointment as one of the trustees of the New Hampshire Savings Bank in Concord, and of the Rolfe and Rumford asylum.

He represented ward four of Concord in the legislature of 1881–'82. He married Miranda O., daughter of Joseph S. and Harriet N. Lawrence, 23 May, 1854. Their children are Frank Lawrence, born 19 May, 1855, and Lizzie Miranda, born 14 June, 1860.

EZRA SHELDON HARRIS.

Ezra Sheldon,[3] Almon,[2] Bethuel,[1] of Scottish origin, son of Almon and Phebe Harris, born 27 November, 1827, married (1) Cassandra Andromache, daughter of Nathan B. and Lucy C. Greene, 20 June, 1860. She died 5 November, 1865. He married (2) Sarah Amelia, sister of Cassandra, 12 October, 1867.



Ezra S. Harris



Children of Cassandra.

Grace Greene, b. 14 October, 1863.
Robert Lincoln, b. 3 May, 1865.

Children of Sarah.

Harry Sheldon, b. 24 August, 1868.
Almon Green, b. 24 January, 1870.
Lucy Cassandra, b. 3 November, 1874.

Ezra S. and Almon, his brother, settled in Boscawen (Penacook), and continued the business established by their father and themselves under the name and style of E. S. Harris & Co. In 1882 Ezra S. purchased the interest of his brother, Almon A., in the firm of E. S. Harris & Co., and continued the business founded by Almon Harris in 1847, which has been increased five fold by enlarging the capacity for manufacturing woollen goods since that date.

Mr. Harris manages his business matters very carefully, making his own purchases, keeping his books, and attending to his correspondence; is thoroughly skilled in all its various departments, having been in the business most of his life; refusing to take any office (save one year he was one of the selectmen), preferring to take care of his own matters rather than trust them to others; contributing largely to the support of religious and educational institutions, his influence ever on the side of right. He has many friends, and is much respected by all.

JOHN KIMBALL.

John Kimball, son of Benjamin Kimball and Ruth Ames, was born in Canterbury, 13 April, 1821. When he was thirteen years of age his father died, leaving, also, a daughter (Elizabeth) nine years old, and another son (Benjamin A.) less than a year old. The widowed mother had already buried two children in infancy, and six years later lost the daughter; but she lived forty years longer, and enjoyed the highest felicity of a mother, seeing her two stalwart sons grow prosperously to man's estate, achieving riches and honors, unblemished in life and character. The early home duties and experiences of the

elder son naturally aroused in him tender devotion to a mother and brother so dependent upon him, animated him to earnest and persistent effort, developed in him strong self-reliance, and laid broad and deep the foundations of those qualities of heart and mind which now distinguish him.

He attended the town schools of Boscawen, and during the year 1837 the Concord academy. In 1838 he was apprenticed as a machinist to William Moody Kimball, his father's cousin, then engaged in constructing mills and machinery at Boscawen, and in four years he mastered his trade. His first work after coming of age was, in 1842, to rebuild the grist-mills in the valley near the north end of Boscawen Plain, which are still in use; and he worked at his trade in Suncook, Manchester, Lowell, and Lawrence.

In 1848 he took charge of the new machine- and car-shops of the Concord Railroad, then building at Concord, and in 1850 became master mechanic of that corporation, continuing in the position until 1858. Twenty years of unremitting work in mechanical construction had brought him to the summit of his vocation, possessing thorough, practical skill, having acquired an unusual share of common-sense in human affairs, and, with habits of industry, temperance, and self-reliance, sure to give him a fair measure of success in any new calling which he might choose. Henceforth his life's work was to be in different fields. His neighbors and friends had discovered his integrity and capacity, and they commenced to utilize them in public employment.

In 1856 Mr. Kimball had been elected a member of the common council of the city of Concord, and reëlected in 1857, and chosen president of the council. In 1858 he was elected to the state legislature, was reëlected in 1859, and served as chairman of the Committee on the State Prison. In 1859 he relinquished other employment to serve as city marshal of Concord and collector of taxes, from which office he was, in 1862, appointed by President Lincoln to the post of collector of internal revenue for the second district of New Hampshire, consisting of the counties of Merrimack and Hillsborough, and served until he resigned in 1869. His collections, which included the tax on manufactures from the mills of Manchester, were very heavy

for a country district, and amounted in the seven years to nearly seven millions of dollars. No revenue district in the country established a better reputation. His methods of collection, while thorough, were quiet, and gave no offence, and his administration was in all respects faultless. In the office of the commissioner of internal revenue at Washington his record has always been referred to as one of the very highest.

In 1870 Mr. Kimball was elected treasurer of the Merrimack County Savings Bank, then first organized. He has held the office ever since, and now conducts its business, for which he has been largely responsible, the bank being a profitable and successful institution.

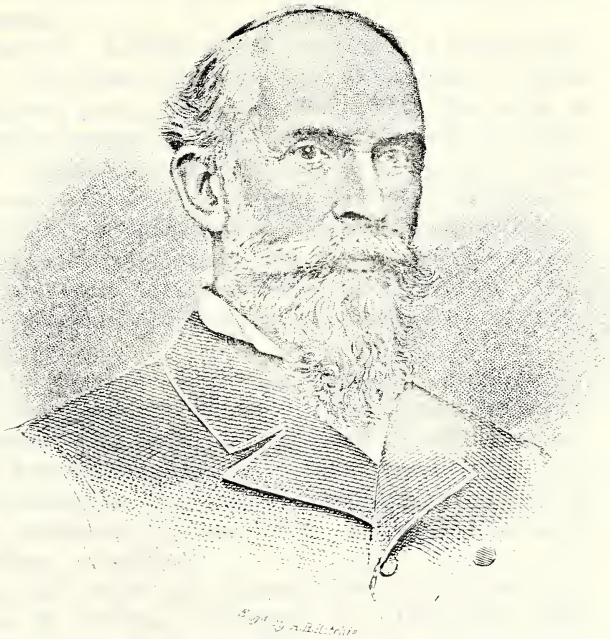
Mr. Kimball was elected mayor of the city of Concord in 1872, and reëlected in 1873, 1874, and 1875. The duties of this honorable, responsible, but perplexing office he discharged with zeal and firmness, and to the satisfaction of the citizens. It fell to his lot to construct an unusual number of public works, which will long endure to testify to his capacity and fidelity. A freshet having carried away or rendered impassable five of the seven wooden bridges spanning the Merrimack and Contoocook rivers, the work of rebuilding devolved on him as the superintendent of roads and bridges. The new structures are of the most substantial character,—two, the Federal bridge and that at Penacook, being of iron, of modern design. The central fire station, built by him, is also an edifice attractive as well as commodious and convenient. Complaints of the cost of Mr. Kimball's constructions as mayor have long since ceased, in view of the universally admitted integrity of all expenditures upon them, and their solidity and permanency, as well as of the credit which they have brought to our beautiful city. During his administration the Long Pond water-works were constructed, bringing to the centre of Concord a copious supply of the purest water, at a cost of $425,000, economically and skilfully expended. He became *ex officio* one of the water commissioners, and in 1878 president of the board, in which position he has ever since been kept. Blossom Hill cemetery was doubled in size; the streets of the city were improved in accordance with modern requirements; the system of sewerage was enlarged; new and attractive school-houses were constructed; and, without any

discredit to other mayors, it may be claimed that it happened to him to render more important and lasting service than any other official from the adoption of the city charter in 1852 to the present time. For his success he must have been largely indebted to the skill acquired during his long and laborious experience in the practical business of his youth and early manhood.

In 1877, unexpectedly, and without solicitation or suggestion from any one, Governor Benjamin F. Prescott and his council appointed Mr. Kimball as chairman of the board of commissioners to build the new state prison at Concord, with Messrs. Albert M. Shaw and Alpha J. Pillsbury as his associates. In 1880 the edifice was completed within the limits of the moderate appropriation of $235,000, a model in its design and construction, remarkable for the honesty and cheapness which had characterized the establishment of a penitentiary superior, all things considered, to any prison of other states.

Repeated nominations and elections of any citizen by his friends and neighbors to local offices, not in any way improperly procured, but conferred solely from popular esteem and desire, must be taken to indicate ability and true excellence. Mr. Kimball not only held the elective offices already mentioned, but was, for eleven successive years from 1861, moderator of ward 5, Concord, and was elected a member of the constitutional convention of 1876, in which he was chairman of the committee on finance. He was, in November, 1880, chosen state senator by the larger constituency comprised within the principal wards in Concord; and at the meeting of the legislature, in June, 1881, he was, by general consent of his party associates, selected for president of the senate, in rank the second officer in the state. The duties of this high position he performed creditably, with courtesy and dignity, and to the satisfaction of his fellow-members, as indicated by their unanimous resolution and their speeches of approval of the 18th of August, which were accompanied by an appropriate testimonial of their good-will.

Additional trusts reposed in him have been the presidency of the Concord Gas-Light Company; his appointment, by Mr. Chief-Justice Doe, as one of the trustees of the Manchester & Keene Railroad; the treasurerships of the New Hampshire



Bible Society and the Orphans' Home; the settlement and management of many estates of persons deceased, and of beneficiaries of all kinds, the amounts now in his care reaching several hundred thousand dollars. The trusted citizen, banker, and friend, to whom is so freely committed the property of widows and orphans, can possess no higher evidence of integrity and worth.

In person Mr. Kimball is tall, erect, and of commanding presence; well preserved at the age of sixty-four, in good health, and with good prospects for longevity. His modes of life are regular, and he is a total abstainer through conviction and habit. While firm and decided in his views, he is genial and courteous in personal intercourse. His mind has been well cultivated. He is a careful reader, with an inclination for genealogical and historical research, and he writes and speaks with precision and effect. He is faithful in every relation of life, public and domestic, and is valued and beloved by his neighbors and friends.

In 1843 he joined the Congregational church in Boscawen, has continued his connection with that denomination, and is now a member of the South Congregational church in Concord. He is free from bigotry, pretence, and intolerance, is a just and good man, serving his God faithfully according to the light he possesses, performing his every duty, and bearing his every burden without complaint.

May 27, 1846, at the age of twenty-five, Mr. Kimball married Maria H. Phillips, of Rupert, Vt. Their only child, Clara Maria, born 20 March, 1848, married, 14 June, 1873, Mr. Augustine R. Ayers, a successful merchant in Concord. Six children—Ruth Ames, John Kimball, Helen McGregor, Joseph Sherburne, Josiah Phillips, and Augustine Haines—have been born to them. All are now living except Joseph Sherburne and Josiah Phillips.

BENJAMIN AMES KIMBALL,

The son of Benjamin and Ruth (Ames) Kimball, was born in Boscawen, 22 August, 1833. He received his preparatory education at the high school in Concord, and at Prof. Hildreth's

school in Derry. He entered the Chandler Scientific Department of Dartmouth college at the opening of that department of the college in 1851, to fit himself for his chosen profession of mechanical engineer. He acquitted himself with credit in all the branches prescribed in the course of study, and was especially excellent in mathematics and draughting. His class was small, but it was composed of men who entered college with the purpose of making the most of themselves, and they worked with a will. He graduated with honor, 27 July, 1854, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Science 1 Aug., 1854.

Mr. Kimball entered the employ of the Concord Railroad as draughtsman and machinist, and was promoted 1 April, 1856, to be foreman of the locomotive department. January 1, 1858, he succeeded his brother as master mechanic at the age of twenty-six years. He continued in this position until 1 April, 1865, when he resigned to become a member of the firm of Ford & Kimball, manufacturers of brass and iron castings, a business still successfully carried on by them. In 1870 he was elected a member of the house of representatives from ward 6, Concord, but declined a reëlection in 1871.

He was a member of a special committee appointed by the city council of Concord, in 1871, to procure plans and specifications for an aqueduct to bring a supply of water from Long Pond; and in January following he was appointed a member of the board of water commissioners, to construct the works, substantially upon the plan and under the ordinance submitted by that committee. He continued an active member of the board for six years, and was its president for three years. In 1876 he was elected a member of the constitutional convention to revise the constitution of the state, and proved an efficient and valuable member of that assembly.

He has been connected with the banking interests of the city for many years. He was trustee and president of the Concord Savings Bank until compelled to resign by ill-health, and is trustee of the Merrimack County Savings Bank at this time. He has been a director of the Mechanicks National Bank from its organization, and is now its president. January 11, 1879, he was elected to fill the vacancy in the board of directors of the Concord Railroad, caused by the death of Onslow Stearns,



H. J. Kimball.

and has since been closely connected with its system of roads. In November, 1884, he was chosen councillor for the second district, and is now (1886) in office.

This is a brief but honorable record of one whose life has been devoted to industries and enterprises which are the source of general prosperity. He married Myra Tilton, daughter of Ira Elliott, of Sanbornton, 19 January, 1861. A son, Henry Ames, was born 19 October, 1864.

WILLIAM SMITH KIMBALL.

William Smith Kimball, of Rochester, N. Y., was born in Boscawen, 30 March, 1837. His father, Colonel William M. Kimball, was born in Canterbury, 4 Dec., 1808, and died in Minneapolis, Minn., 5 Oct., 1884. The father was for many years successfully connected with manufacturing interests in New Hampshire and Massachusetts; was a quartermaster in the United States army in the civil war, serving in General Sibley's expedition against the Sioux Indians, and afterwards was an agent of the treasury department of the general government for superintending the erection and repair of public buildings. The mother of the subject of this sketch was, before marriage, Miss Lucy Jane, daughter of Reuben and Judith (Hall) Johnson; was married 8 Jan., 1835, and is living in Minneapolis.

From his parents the son inherited strength of mind, active and industrious habits, and valuable New England traits of character, that go far in laying the foundation for success and usefulness in after-life. He was educated in the public schools of Lawrence, Mass., Prof. Hildreth's academy in Derry, and the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N. Y., qualifying himself in the latter for the profession of mechanical engineer. 7 Oct., 1858, he was married to Miss Marion Elizabeth, daughter of the late Hon. Rufus Keeler, of Rochester, which city has since been his home. In 1862–'63 he was master mechanic of the United States naval machine works at Port Royal, S. C. Subsequently he entered into business in Rochester as the head of the firm of W. S. Kimball & Co., tobacco manufacturers.

His energy, enterprise, and marked executive ability soon made the establishment one of the most extensive of the kind in the United States. It now employs more than a thousand persons, while its productions are widely celebrated in America and foreign countries. The firm had a contract for supplying tobacco and cigarettes for the French government.

Mr. Kimball's business capacity has gained him large wealth, which he dispenses with a most liberal hand. His home is one of the finest in the state, no expense having been spared to render it beautiful with embellishments, rare books, paintings, and other works of art. Mr. Kimball's elder son, Harold Chandler, possessing preëminent talent for music, the father has placed in his residence an organ of great power and brilliancy, built by the celebrated Roosevelt of New York city, having 2,350 pipes. Some of the stops were made in Paris. Connected with Mr. Kimball's mansion are extensive grounds and floral gardens, whose fame is known throughout the country. His collection of orchids is the third largest in America, while in the rarity and great value of some of the specimens it is second to none in the United States.

In financial circles he has an eminent and well deserved rank. He is an officer in numerous corporations, including that of director in the Commercial National Bank, and trustee in the Rochester Savings-Bank.

In civil affairs he has no aspiration for preferment, and has many times refused the use of his name as a candidate for political offices. In religious belief, he is a Presbyterian. As a citizen, he is public-spirited, generous, and exceedingly popular, while in social life he has a host of true and appreciative friends. Of commanding figure and fine personal presence, his frank and manly countenance reflects the virtues and powers that have enabled him to achieve so great a measure of success.

His first wife having died, he married, second, Miss Laura Page, daughter of the late David Mitchell, of Rochester, by whom he has had two children, Cecilia and Ernest. Mr. Kimball is a second cousin of Hon. John Kimball, ex-mayor of Concord, and of Hon. Benjamin A. Kimball, of that city, a member of the governor's council, and has many other relatives and friends in New Hampshire.

ARTHUR LITTLE.

Arthur Little, son of Simeon B. Little, was born in the house now occupied by Sherman Little, in Webster, 24 May, 1837. His early years were passed on the farm, with attendance at the district school during the brief terms of summer and winter. He became a student at Kimball Union Academy, Meriden, where he fitted for college, graduating from that institution in 1856. He entered Dartmouth the same year, and graduated from that institution in 1861. His twin brother Luther fitted for college at the same institution, entering college a year later, but died 19 July, 1858.

While in college, Arthur Little manifested qualities of character which won the respect of his fellow-students, and the high esteem of the officers of the institution. The training of his early years, the sterling integrity, the geniality of his disposition, made him a universal favorite. While in college, he decided to prepare for the ministry. Possibly the death of his brother may have given direction to his choice of a profession, and intensified his purpose.

He engaged in academical work in 1861, in Thetford and Black River academies, Vermont, entering Andover Theological Seminary the following winter, and Princeton, N. J., 1862. He was ordained as a minister of the gospel 16 March, 1863, in the Congregational meeting-house, Webster, and three days later received his commission as chaplain of the First Vermont heavy artillery. The regiment was detached for garrison duty at Washington. He was married to Laura Elizabeth Frost, of Thetford, Vt., 15 August, 1863, in the Church of the Epiphany, Washington, D. C. The regiment performed garrison duty till May, 1864, when it joined the army of the Potomac at Spottsylvania, becoming engaged soon after its arrival upon the ground. From Spottsylvania to Petersburg, through the Shenandoah valley campaign, in 1865, to the final scene at Appomattox, where the rebel army surrendered, the chaplain was with the regiment, performing arduous service as nurse, preacher, minister, and consolator. This service brought him in contact with men from every walk in life.

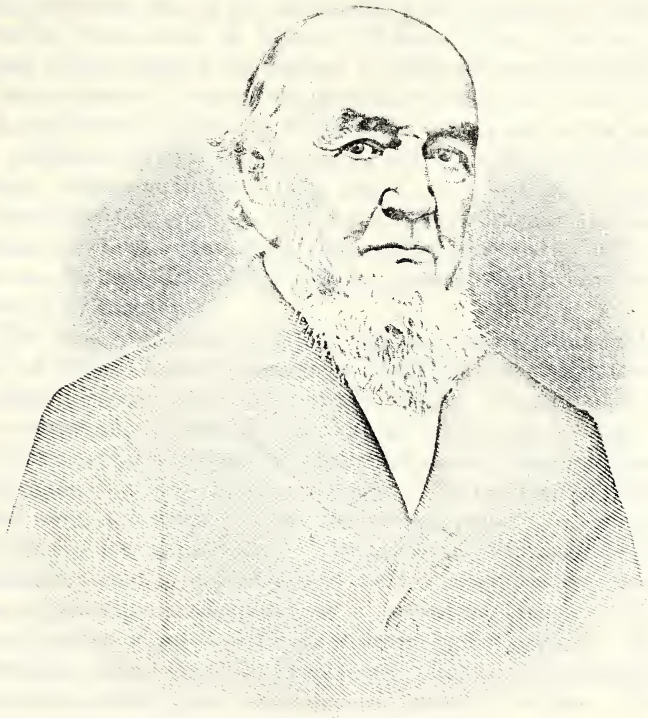
It was a preparatory school of a high order for his life-work.

He was mustered out 4 July, 1865, returning at once to Andover seminary to continue his theological studies. On 3 January, 1866, he was installed pastor of the Presbyterian church in Bedford, N. H., and accepted the pastorate of the Congregational church in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, 2 November, 1868, where he remained ten years, till called to the pastorate of the New England church, Chicago, 26 December, 1877. It was a ministry marked with preëminent success, attended by large additions to the church.

During the years of his pastorates he has been called upon to occupy responsible and honorable positions,—as moderator of the Wisconsin Congregational and Presbyterian Convention, the Illinois State Association, and the National Council of Congregational churches held in Concord, N. H., 1883. With a commanding presence, a clear, resonant voice, an intimate acquaintance with parliamentary rules, and that keen tact which waits an opportunity in the despatch of business, he has but few equals as a presiding officer.

On Sunday, 21 January, 1883, he suffered a bereavement in the sudden and unexpected death of Mrs. Little. The following summer was spent in Europe. He was present at the meeting of the Congregational Union of England and Wales, as representative of the Congregational church of the United States. He has delivered many addresses before colleges, universities, and conventions. He is deeply interested in the New West commission, which has in view the education of the people of the territories, and has been elected president of the Chicago Congregational Club for 1886. He has one child—a daughter, May Brant Little, born 19 June, 1867. He received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Dartmouth college, 1880.

Occupying one of the prominent pulpits of the country, he is called upon for much service outside of his pastoral work, which is ever freely rendered, with no expectation of reward except that which comes from a consciousness of duty performed. He finds pleasure in expressing his high sense of obligation, especially to the long line of ancestry which has always been on the side of righteousness. His life-work is ever before him, and to its accomplishment he directs every faculty.



Engd by A.H. Ritchie.

Ephraim Kummer

EPHRAIM PLUMMER.

The ancestors of Ephraim Plummer came from England in 1663, and settled in Newbury, Mass. His grandfather, Bitfield Plummer, one of the early settlers of Boscawen, married Priscilla Richardson, of Chester, October, 1769. He was a signer of the people's declaration of independence before that of the continental congress was issued, and upon the evacuation of Long Island by General Washington responded to the call for additional troops, and served for a time in the Continental army. His son Ephraim was born 1771, married Rachel Choate Cogswell, 31 May, 1792, lived on the homestead in Boscawen, and died 6 May, 1793, three months before the birth of his son Ephraim, the subject of the present sketch, who was born 29 August, 1793.

The mother of Ephraim was a native of Essex, Mass., relative of Rufus Choate, a woman of rare qualities of character, of discriminating mind, and marked ability. To the future of her only child she bent all her energies. With the heritage of toil, the son had the benefit of a better education than sometimes falls to the lot of boys in his condition. The years of his childhood were uneventful, so too the earlier years of manhood, only as the external influences and processes of thought developed the man of a logical turn of mind, a sincere respecter of law, loyal to his convictions, and of undoubted integrity. He was a person of quick sensibilities, frank and hospitable. He gave with liberal hand for school and church. Unassuming, he never desired place or influence in public affairs. His time was devoted to the cultivation of the farm.

He married Lucy, daughter of Henry Gerrish, of Boscawen, 11 Jan., 1821, who was the efficient counterpart to whatever of success that came to him. He died 20 July, 1872.

Children.

Polly Little, b. 23 November, 1821, m. Henry L. Dodge, 17 June, 1841.

Abiel Gerrish, b. 24 May, 1824, m. Kate Baughman, 5 June, 1855.

Priscilla Parsons, b. 28 May, 1826, m. Luther Gage, 2 March, 1859.

Helen Elizabeth, b. 26 March, 1834.

Frances Ann, b. 18 November, 1837, m. Albert Reed, 5 June, 1864.

HENRY PEARSON ROLFE.

Henry Pearson Rolfe was born in Boscawen, February 13, 1821. His father, Benjamin Rolfe, was also a native of Boscawen. His grandparents on his father's side, Benjamin and Lydia Pierson Rolfe, came from Newbury, Mass., immediately after the close of the French war, and settled on the frontier in Boscawen, near the Salisbury line.

His mother, Margaret Searle Rolfe. was the daughter of Rev. Jonathan Searle, the first settled minister of Salisbury. His grandmother, on the maternal side, was the daughter of Jethro Sanborn, a sea-captain, of Sandown, who, to feed our suffering soldiers at Valley Forge, gave a large share of his fortune in exchange for depreciated Continental money, which became worthless, and for which the government never made any return to him or to his heirs. Several thousand dollars of this irredeemable scrip came into the possession of the mother of the subject of this sketch, Margaret Searle.

The mother of Mr. Rolfe and Daniel Webster were both pupils of Master Tappan, and for a time were schoolmates. She graduated from Atkinson academy when it was in charge of the then famous Prof. Vose, and after that was a teacher for nine years. She was teaching in Mr. Webster's school-district when he returned from his school in Fryeburg. A friendship sprang up between them, and she loved to rehearse, in later years, to her children, how Webster unfolded to her all his struggles and ambitions, and his fixed purpose never to be guilty of an unworthy act.

Mr. Rolfe was raised on a farm, and his parents being poor, his education, till his tenth year, was limited to six months yearly in the district school. From ten to sixteen he was allowed only three months of schooling, during the winter terms. The winter of his sixteenth and seventeenth year he spent in the woods with his father, driving a lumber team. From that time till he was twenty years of age, he enjoyed only nineteen weeks of schooling,—five at Franklin and fourteen at Salisbury academy.

Such privileges seem scanty in our day, and yet such were his powers of acquisition that at eighteen we find young Rolfe

teaching his first district school, an employment which he followed for nine successive winters with unvarying and ever-growing success.

When nineteen, the family moved to Hill, in this state. In 1841, when twenty years of age, he began his preparation for college at New Hampton. He spent three years in the preparatory course, and entered Dartmouth college in 1844. Being obliged to depend upon his own efforts to secure the necessary means to defray the expense of his education, he taught school during the winters of his preparatory and collegiate courses. For several successive seasons he was employed upon Cape Cod, but during his sophomore and junior years he taught for five months each year at Dartmouth, Mass., and three months of his senior year in the same school.

When in attendance upon the college, Mr. Rolfe was exceptionally punctual in the discharge of all his duties. During his senior year he was never absent from a recitation, lecture, or other exercise. He asked for no excuse, and met every requisition. Such a record is unusual in college classes, and perhaps stood alone in his own. Mr. Rolfe's student-life was eminently successful, both in the acquisition of mental discipline and scholarly attainments. In 1848 he graduated from Dartmouth with the highest respect of the faculty and the warmest attachment of his classmates.

Although compelled to be absent, teaching, five months during the first three years of his collegiate course, upon his graduation he received this special commendation from the president of the institution:

"DARTMOUTH COLLEGE, July 25, 1848.

"This may certify that Mr. Henry P. Rolfe is a graduate of the present year at this college. He is a highly respected student. His course has been remarkably correct and exemplary. It gives me pleasure to commend him as a good scholar and an upright man. He is a well qualified teacher, and worthy of the confidence and patronage of any who may have occasion for his services."

After a few weeks of rest he entered the law-office of Hon. Asa Fowler, of Concord, on the 21st of September, and, after two years and a half of study, was admitted to the bar in May, 1851. On admission to the bar he immediately opened an office

in Concord, and step by step advanced in professional strength and standing, till, in 1869, he was appointed United States attorney for the district of New Hampshire by President Grant, and discharged the responsible and exacting duties of the office vigorously, ably, and conscientiously for five years.

During the years 1852 and 1853 he was a member of the board of education for Concord, and served as chairman of the board the last year. He was also elected as a Democrat to represent the town in the legislature of 1853. He was again sent to the legislature, as a Republican, to represent Ward 5 in the city of Concord, during the stormy years of 1863 and 1864. This was during the period of war, when the government called for the services of its ablest and most trusted citizens.

In 1859 and 1860 he was the Democratic candidate for state senator from his district, and during the latter was candidate for presidential elector for the same party on the Douglas ticket. In 1866 he was appointed postmaster of Concord by Andrew Johnson, but his commission was withheld because he refused to assist in electing Democrats to congress.

In 1878, Gov. Prescott made Mr. Rolfe a member of the commission to take testimony, and report to the legislature what legislation was necessary to protect the citizens in the vicinity of Lake Winnipiseogee against the encroachments of the Lake Company. An investigation was had, and a report made by the commission; and where constant complaint had been made, not a murmur of dissatisfaction has since been heard.

This is no ordinary record, and is the evidence of solid merit. Mr. Rolfe has been a patient student, a sound lawyer, and a strong advocate. A good cause is safe in his hands, if a suit at law can be said to be safe in any hands. He has often been called to speak before assemblies of his fellow-citizens, political and otherwise. On such occasions he always impresses his hearers with the extent and accuracy of his information, and with his strong and sterling good sense. Mr. Rolfe believes what he says, and says what he believes. His friendships are strong, and he is slow to see faults in those whom he loves.

On the 22d of November, 1853, he married Mary Rebecca Sherburn, daughter of Robert H. Sherburn, of Concord, by whom he has had five children, as follows:

1. Marshall Potter Rolfe, b. 29 September, 1854; d. 6 August, 1862.
2. Margarett Florence, b. 12 January, 1858; d. 2 May, 1858.
3. Henrietta Maria, b. 17 January, 1861; d. 22 September, 1862.
4. Robert Henry, b. 16 October, 1863.
5. George Hamilton, b. 24 December, 1866.

The fourth child, Robert Henry, is now a graduate of Dartmouth college, class of 1884; and George Hamilton, a lad of eighteen, is pursuing his studies at the Holderness School for Boys, in Holderness, N. H.

In the spring of 1882, Mr. Rolfe nearly lost his life from the kick of a vicious horse. The result of this terrible accident has been the loss of his right eye and a complete prostration of his nervous system, from which he has been slowly recovering. He has not yet regained his former vigor and elasticity, but the original force of his constitution and the sleepless care of his most estimable wife are gradually bringing him back to his professional duties and power. He is resuming his practice, which at the time of his injury was quite lucrative.

This brief sketch of life and character has been drawn by an impartial though friendly hand, and it gives us no ordinary man. Mr. Rolfe is a man of large frame and unusual gifts of mind. He has led an active, successful life, but, in the judgment of the writer, has never yet brought the full strength of his faculties into action. He has a reserve of power which it is hoped the future may give him an opportunity to use.

PUBLICATION OF PROCEEDINGS.

The committee appointed to prepare and publish the proceedings of the celebration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the settlement of the town of Boscawen, met at the call of the president, Isaac K. Gage, Esq., at his office in Penacook, in Boscawen, Nov. 30, 1883. There were present Messrs. Isaac K. Gage, John Kimball, Benj. A. Kimball, Nathaniel S. Webster, Charles H. Amsden, Charles C. Coffin, Henry H. Gerrish, Dr. E. E. Graves, and J. C. Pearson.

J. C. Pearson was chosen secretary.

Voted, To publish as soon as may be a full and complete record of the proceedings at the anniversary, adding such other matter as may be necessary to complete the history of the town to the present time. Charles C. Coffin was selected to edit the work.

Voted, That Benjamin A. Kimball be a committee on illustrations for the book.

Voted, That John Kimball and Isaac K. Gage be a committee to see to the printing and binding of the book.

Agreed, To mutually share any deficiency, should such occur, which may be found to exist after all the copies of the book are sold that can be.

Voted, To meet again at the call of the chair.

Adjourned.

J. C. PEARSON, *Secretary.*

Boscawen, Nov. 30, 1883.

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